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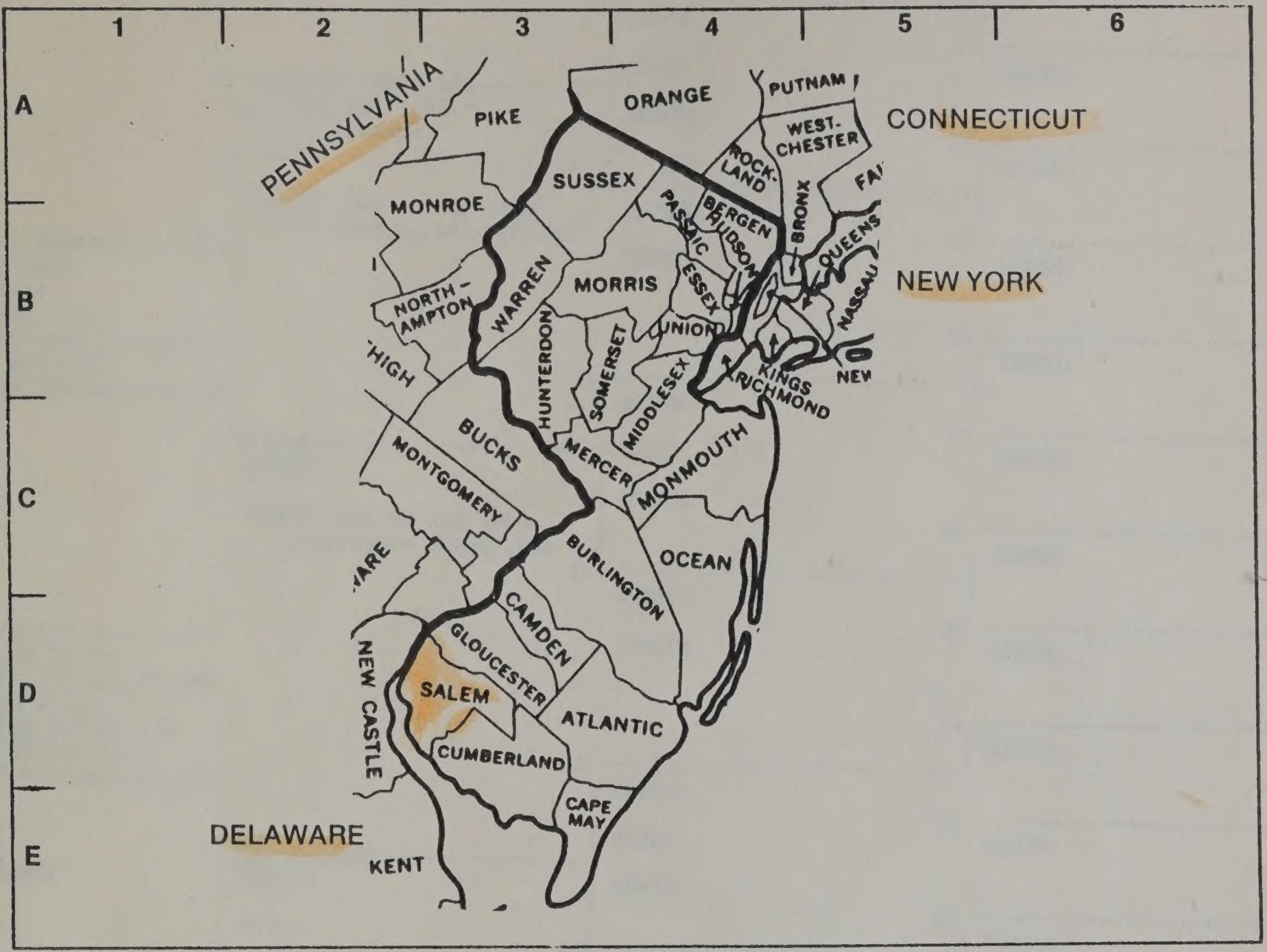
COUNTY MAP FOR THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY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NEW JERSEY COUNTY HISTORIES
(Population figures to nearest thousand - 1980 U. S. Census)

Name	Map Index	Date Created	Pop. By M 1980	U.S. Cen Reports Available	Parent County or Territory From Which Organized	County Seat
* Atlantic	D4	1837	189	1840-80	Gloucester	Mays Landing 08330
(Co Clk has div rec from 1949, civ ct, Ind & cem rec from 1837; Co Surr has pro rec)						
*§ Bergen	B4	1683	845	1830-80	Prov East Jersey	Hackensack 07602
(Co Clk has div rec from 1955, civ ct & Ind rec)						
* Burlington	C3	1694	361	1830-80	Original county	Mt. Holly 08060
(Co Clk has div rec from 1966, pro & Ind rec from 1785 & civ ct rec from 1880)						
* Camden	D3	1844	471	1850-80	Glouc	Camden 08101
* Cape May	E3	1692	82	1830-80	Cumberland	Cape May Courthouse 08210
(Settled 1682; Co Clk has m rec from 1795 to 1826, pro & civ ct rec; also deeds & wills from 1692; Surr has pro rec)						
* Cumberland	D3	1748	132	1830-80	Salem	Bridgeton 08302
(Co Clk has div rec also civ ct rec from 1903 & Ind rec from 1787; Co Surr has pro rec)						
Essex	B4	1683	851	1830-80	Prov East Jersey	Newark 07102
(Co Clk has m rec from 1795 to 1879, div, civ ct rec from 1948, naturalizations from 1779-1929; City Clks have b, d rec Co Surr has pro rec; Reg Deeds has Ind rec)						
* Gloucester	D3	1686	199	1830-80	Original county	Woodbury 08096
(Co Clk has civ ct & Ind rec from about 1787; Surr Ct has pro rec; Clk Sup Ct has div rec; Courthouse burned 1786; early rec preserved at Surveyor General's office, Burlington & Sec of State Office, Trenton)						
* Hudson	B4	1840	555	1840-80	Bergen	Jersey City 07306

PEDIGREE CHART FOR William (3) DANIELS - SWT.PAF 19 Jun 2010 Chart 1

DANIELS

1 William (3) DANIELS
BIRTH: 26 Jan 1721
AllowayCreek,Sale,NJ,USA
MARR: 19 Apr 1742
,Salem,New Jersey,USA
DEATH: Bef 28 Sep 1764
AllowayCreek,Sale,NJ,USA

SPOUSE(S):
Rebecca VICKARY

2 James Sr (2) DANIELS
BIRTH: Bef 1681
,,,Ireland
MARR: 25 Jan 1713
,Cape May,New Jersey,USA
DEATH: 26 Dec 1726
SlowCreek,Salem,NeJe,USA

3 Isabella COLYER
BIRTH: 20 Dec 1690
,Salem,New Jersey,USA
MARR: 25 Jan 1713
,Cape May,New Jersey,USA
DEATH: Bef 29 Jun 1754
,Salem,New Jersey,USA

SPOUSE(S):
James Sr (2) DANIELS
Abel NICHOLSON

4 Neall (1) DANIELS
BIRTH: Abt 1655
,,,Ireland
MARR:
DEATH: Bef 5 Aug 1695
SlowCreek,,Salem,NeJer

5 Elizabeth
BIRTH:
DEATH: Bef 22 Jul 1684
,Salem,New Jersey,USA

6 John COLLYER
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DESCENDANCY CHART FOR FRANCIS ASBURY DANIELS - ~~[illegible]~~ 2000
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       Name          (Birth/Chr.-Death/Burial)   Birth/Chr. Place
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  - Francis Asbury DANIELS-338 (1839-1889)  Dearborn,Wayne,Michigan,USA
 sp-Mary Alice STEELE-342 (1840-1919)  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
    2-- Flora Elizabeth DANIELS-347 (1864-1937)  New Troy,Berrien,Michigan,USA
     sp-Leander Augustus ADDISON-44 (1861-1923)
       3-- Edith Mary (twin) ADDISON-43 (1882-1934)  New Troy,Berrien,Michigan,USA
        sp-James SMITH-739 (    -    )
       3-- Mable (twin) ADDISON-42 (1882-    )
       3-- Roy Elwood ADDISON-40 (1884-1961)
        sp-Florence Gertrude GRIMES-39 (1876-1940)
          4-- Louise ADDISON-6 (    -    )
           sp-KNUTSON-10 (    -    )
          4-- Earl ADDISON-705 (    -    )
          4-- Marion ADDISON-735 (    -    )
       3-- Ross ADDISON-255 (1886-    )
       3-- Guy Hartwell ADDISON-860 (1887-1938)
        sp-Matilda DUNSTEADT-737 (1894-1984)
       3-- Carrie Mae ADDISON-743 (1892-1973)
        sp-Walter MORLEY-736 (1891-1974)
    2-- George Wilbur DANIELS-1031 (1871-1957)  New Troy,Berrien,Michigan,USA
     sp-Waty LUDLUM-391 (1875-1967)  New Troy,Berrien,Michigan,USA
       3-- Dorothy D DANIELS-102 (1899-1978)  New Troy,Berrien,Michigan,USA
        sp-Howard Toy WOOLEY-1471 (1894-1972)  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
          4-- Richard Daniels WOOLEY-103 (1923-    )  New Troy,Berrien,Michigan,USA
           sp-Geraldine Pauline SPITZER-177 (1923-    )  Bridgman,Berrien,Michigan,USA
             5-- Cheryl Lyn WOOLEY-178 (1948-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
              sp-Ronald GEIK-195 (1948-    )  Bridgman,Berrien,Michigan,USA
                6-- Rachel Ann GEIK-196 (1975-    )  Spearfish,Lawrence,S Dakota,USA
                6-- Adam Richard GEIK-197 (1978-    )  Michigan City,Laporte,Indiana,USA
             5-- Richard Edward WOOLEY-179 (1949-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
              sp-Debra Jane DRIER-198 (1949-    )
                6-- David Edward WOOLEY-199 (1974-    )  Michigan City,Laporte,Indiana,USA
                6-- Scott Richard WOOLEY-200 (1977-    )  Michigan City,Laporte,Indiana,USA
             5-- Robin Howard WOOLEY-180 (1951-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
              sp-Janet Marie LOOMIS-202 (1958-    )  Wyandotte,Wayne,Michigan,USA
                6-- Nichole Marie WOOLEY-203 (1989-    )  Liverpool,Onondaga,New York,USA
                6-- Kelsey Pauline WOOLEY-2721 (1991-    )  Liverpool,Onondaga,New York,USA
             5-- Randall Scott WOOLEY-181 (1960-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
          4-- George Edward WOOLEY-104 (1925-    )  New Troy,Berrien,Michigan,USA
           sp-Frances Rose FROBERG-106 (1926-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
             5-- Robert Albin WOOLEY-107 (1952-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
              sp-Linda Christine GREEN-218 (1953-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
                6-- Kevin Michael WOOLEY-219 (1975-    )  St Joseph,Berrien,Michigan,USA
                 sp-Kerry Ann HANSON-5102 (1975-    )  ,,Michigan,USA
                6-- Steven Matthew WOOLEY-220 (1981-    )  St Joseph,Berrien,Michigan,USA
                6-- Sean Martin WOOLEY-221 (1987-1993)  St Joseph,Berrien,Michigan,USA
             5-- James Howard WOOLEY-108 (1953-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
              sp-Toy Lee MC DOUGAL-222 (1953-    )  Colby,Thomas,Kansas,USA
                6-- Erin Ann WOOLEY-223 (1984-    )  Ft Riley,Riley,Kansas,USA
                6-- Amy Lee WOOLEY-224 (1986-    )  Ft Bliss,El Paso,Texas,USA
             5-- Nancy Colleen WOOLEY-109 (1956-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
             5-- Martha Sue WOOLEY-110 (1959-1959)  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
             5-- Wesley Alan WOOLEY-111 (1966-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
              sp-Nancy Marie VAN LOO-5103 (1967-    )  ,,Michigan,USA
          4-- Mary Alyce WOOLEY-105 (1931-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
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ESCENDANCY CHART FOR FRANCIS ASBURY DANIELS - ~~[illegible]~~

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      Name          (Birth/Chr.-Death/Burial)   Birth/Chr. Place
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               sp-Garold R (Jerry) HETTIG-187 (1931-1984)  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
                  5-- Rebecca Lyn HETTIG-188 (1954-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
                   sp-David FREEHLING-2722 (    -    )
                      6-- Olivia D FREEHLING-48 (1995-    )  St Joseph,Berrien,Michigan,USA
                  5-- Marc G HETTIG-189 (1957-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
                   sp-Shelia BREKKE-190 (1957-    )  Fairbault,Goodhue,Minnesota,USA
                      6-- Neil Howard HETTIG-191 (1982-    )  St Joseph,Berrien,Michigan,USA
                   sp-Denise PIERCE-329 (1957-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
                      6-- Caleb Daniel HETTIG-330 (1991-    )  Berrien Springs,Berrien,Michigan,USA
                      6-- Lucas Karl HETTIG-2837 (1992-    )  Berrien Springs,Berrien,Michigan,USA
           3-- Francis (Frank) Ludlum DANIELS-396 (1905-    )  New Troy,Berrien,Michigan,USA
            sp-Lydia Jenks WIEDER-2714 (1906-1997)  Paris,Edgar,Illinois,USA
               4-- George Wieder DANIELS-2715 (1941-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
               4-- John Richard DANIELS-2716 (1943-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
                sp-Diane Margaret STOREY-2719 (1948-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
                  5-- Jonathan Austin DANIELS-2720 (1982-    )  Green Brae,San Francisco,California,USA
               4-- Margaret Ann DANIELS-2717 (1949-    )  Benton Harbor,Berrien,Michigan,USA
       2-- Eunice E DANIELS-344 (1877-1952)  New Troy,Berrien,Michigan,USA
        sp-Charles E PETERSON-2811 (1880-1937)
           3-- Raymond PETERSON-2810 (    -    )
            sp-Dorothy SCOTT-2807 (1909-1997)
               4-- Allan Charles PETERSON-2806 (1940-    )  Oak Park,Cook,Illinois,USA
                sp-Arleen Peggy LAMMERSFELD-4896 (1942-    )  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
                   5-- Jeffrey Allan PETERSON-4897 (1962-    )  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
                    sp-Christina GODINEZ-4900 (1970-    )  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
                       6-- Robert Allan PETERSON-4901 (1990-    )  Arlington Hts,Cook,Illinois,USA
                   5-- Carloyn Sue PETERSON-4898 (1963-    )  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
                    sp-Fred PRICE-4902 (1961-    )  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
                       6-- Rebecca PRICE-4903 (1991-    )  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
                       6-- Justin PRICE-4904 (1993-    )  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
                   5-- Heather Marie PETERSON-4899 (1965-    )  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
                    sp-Samuel Joseph LASCO-4905 (1953-    )  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
                       6-- Nicole LASCO-4906 (1994-    )  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
                    sp-Edward GUAGLIA-4907 (1957-    )  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
                    ~~sp-Dale Robert CHARNOTA-4908 (1964-~~    )  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
                       ~~6-- Erika Faith CHARNOTA-4909 (1996-~~    )  Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA
               4-- Ronald PETERSON-2805 (    -    )
           3-- Alice PETERSON-2808 (    -    )
       2-- Emma J DANIELS-345 (1879-1946)  New Troy,Berrien,Michigan,USA
        sp-Peter J PIERCE-896 (    -    )
       2-- Clara L (Carrie) DANIELS-346 (    -1944)
        sp-Solomon MC KEEN-270 (1862-1922)
       2-- John DANIELS-348 (    -    )
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George-Frances Wooley
886 Lacosta Ln
Fort Myers, FL 33917-2972

in J. A. Dupuis

minors; Rachel, his widow, died in Salem 12th month, 1851, aged nearly seventy-eight years.

Bradway Keasbey, the son of Edward 2d, and Elizabeth Bradway Keasbey, was born in 1730; he married and settled on part of James Daniels, Sr., estate, but whether he purchased the property of one of the Daniels' family or not, I have no definite knowledge. Neal Daniels emigrated from Ireland to this country in 1681, and purchased a tract of land of Annie Salter, in the forks of Stoe Creek, and it was as good a soil as there is in that section of the county. His son, James Daniels, was born in Ireland; he has left behind him the most interesting and correct account of the Indians, at the time of the first Europeans landed here. He describes them as peacable and quiet people, until spirituous liquor was introduced among them. The alcohol produced a radical change among them, they were then often troublesome and more difficult to get along with as neighbors.

Edward Keasbey and his wife had one son—Edward Keasbey. Bradway Keasbey's second wife was Jane Waddington, the

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Fenwicks Colony
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DANIELS

February 22, 1994

Have you ever published any wills (making or probating) from Alloways Creek (Salem) NJ for year 1764?

Have found a record that a Joel Daniels was listed in such a document for 8 Aug. 1764 but to date have been unable to locate these records in any LDS files.

I would like a copy of this document. If you can furnish, please advise cost, Thank you.

F. Froberg Wooley
886 La Costa Ln.
N. Ft. Myers, FL 33917

March 8,1994

The GSNJ has never published wills in our Magazine;the N.J. Archives Series published abstracts of N.J. wills from 1680-1815 which encompassed about 12 volumes of material. These are available in most libraries with genealogical collections. The originals of wills, when they are still extant are found in the local County Surrogate's office;there are duplicates of these on file at the Archives & Records Management Section of the N.J. State Library in Trenton, N.J.

Dorothy A. Stratford
Corresponding Secretary

DANIELS

22 February 1994

In a record from the LDS Church, found that a Joel DANIELS was listed in a will showing father as William DANIEL. Date: 8 Aug. 1764. Place: Alloways Creek, Salem, NJ.

Is it possible to obtain a copy of this document? If not, could you please make a listing of those persons named in such a document?

Thank you for any asssitance you can provide.

F. Froberg Wooley
886 La Costa Ln.
N. Ft. Myers, FL 33917

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will
A-366 — Dec. 1898

Dear Mr. Wooley,

We have checked our records from April 1804 until December 1898 and can find no will for William Daniel that lists Joel Daniels in the will. However, we did find a will that was probated in December 1898 for a William Daniel.

If this is the one that you are interested in, the will is one page long and the cast is $3.00 per page for a total of $3.00

Sincerely,

Geneva B. Wood

Research of the Bowen & Daniel(s) Connection as of January 5, 2003

Although finite documentation does not exist for all data we find that the **Bowen** family interacted with the singular and plural **Daniel & Daniels. To cap it off, we also have two Sarahs'.**

Records show a **Neal Daniel(s)** coming from Ireland to Salem Co., New Jersey about 1680 and probably died soon after leaving a **son James** born about 1675. He is memorialized in a book called " A collection of memorials concerning Divers deceased ministers and others of the people called Quakers " He married first Jane Patton and second to **Isabel Collier** and they had a **son, William Daniel** b. March 26, 1721 in Salem Co. and **m. Rebecca Vickery** abt. 1742. They had the following children:

James	b. May 17, 1743	**Sarah***	**b. Jan. 2, 1749**	Henry	b. Feb. 4, 1757
Joseph	b. Mar. 14, 1745	William	b. Sept. 25, 1753	**Joel ****	b. Dec. 10, 1759
Thomas	b. Aug. 23, 1747	John	b. Dec. 16, 1755	Edmund	b. Mar. 14, 1762

(above in the records of the Philadelphia, PA annual meeting of the Quakers)

Sarah* Jane Daniel m. Daniel Bowen of Roadstown, N.J. on Dec. 31, 1766. As Daniel was a baptist, the Philadelphia Quaker records show Sarah was dismissed from the faith for " marrying contrary to discipline " on March 30, 1767. They had one child **William Daniel Bowen.**

(It should be mentioned here that the Daniel(s) family seem to play loose and fast with the plural **" s "** attachment to the surname even in letters written in the 1860s' and 1870s')

Land grant records show the Daniel / Daniels families in **New Brunswick** in the 1780's and in **Nova Scotia** for Daniel Bowen in 1768, although he did not relocate until after the American Revolutionary War, in which he fought as a loyalist,. The Nova Scotia General Index of Grants from 1730 to 1937 show lots of **Daniel(s)** in Nova Scotia as early as the **1730's.** Captain **Henry Daniel 1733 Annapolis, Book 1, Page 30 / Henry Daniel et al 1736** 50,000 acres Minas Basin, book 1, page 57 plus Chionecto Norwich, book 1, page 54. **Henry Daniel 1738, Bear Island, Annapolis,** book 1, Page 99. .....and **Asa Daniels et al 1765,** 65,000 acres at twp. of Annapolis, book 7, page 72. **Daniels all over the place!!** (but not likely of the Jersey bunch altho some of these grants were in New Brunswick as well as Nova Scotia.ie, Parrtown was the former name of St. John)

William Daniel Bowen m. Sarah Daniels in Kings Co., Cornwallis Twp., Nova Scotia on February 13, 1803. It is confirmed that **this Sarah was the daughter of Joel Daniels,** which would make her the **niece** of her husbands mother and a **1st. cousin of her husband.**

William Daniel Bowen maintained a journal from July 1810 to 1819. One of the early entries describes he and Sarah sailing from Annapolis, Nova Scotia to St. Johns, New Brunswick on July 12,1810 **to visit his mother-in-law. Joel and Clarrissa Daniels and family** lived in Sussex Vale, New Brunswick by 1796 but Joel died Nov. 09, 1807. 1808

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In the journal, Wm. Daniel Bowen lists the offspring of his in-laws but never provides the name of the **in-laws.** Recent data now indicates Joel as the father - in- law and **Clarrisa Winn** as his wife. Clarrissa later married **John McLeod.**

JOEL DANIEL(S) ; CLARISSA WINN

The children of William Daniel Bowens' **in-laws:** **Sarah** (his wife) **Jan. 4, 1786**
Henry b. Mar. 4, 1788 **James b. Jul. 16, 1793** **Maria b. Oct. 31,1798**

John b. Oct. 11, 1789
Rebecca b. Oct. 11, 1791
Clarissa b. Mar. 8, 1795
Elizabeth b. Feb. 7, 1797
Lawrence b. Aug. 8, 1800
Ann(b.9/14/02 d. 2/7/03)
Isabell b. Dec. 28, 1803

In 1811 the Bowen families, Daniel, wife Sarah, son William Daniel, wife Sarah and children Rebecca, Clarrissa, Sarah Ann sailed from Nova Scotia and arrived in the London District of Ontario in August 1811. Some of **Sarah Daniels siblings** followed starting in 1813. **Henry,** m. Esther prox. 1814, killed at 44 years on Aug. 15, 1832 by a falling tree. **John,** m. Martha Beamer Mar. 23, 1819 in Burford Twp., Ontario, died Sept. 18, 1862. **James,** apparently had property in Ontario when Henry and John did, but it appears he sold out out and moved out of the country with no trace. **Isabell,** m. Johnathan Stevens Feb. 4, 1821 by Wm. D. Bowen JP at Burford Twp., Ontario. Johnathan died at age 37 on Oct. 2, 1826 and Isabell later married **Jacob Yeigh** 20 years her senior. The 1851 census shows Jacob at age 68 born U.S. and Isabell at age 48, born New Brunswick.

Lawrence Daniels b. 1800, the youngest son likely arrived in Ontario abt. 1819. Although no marriage documents have been found, he married three times. **First wife Lucinda** died in **1837** and they apparently had five children. three of which survived: **George, Cordelia, and James.** The others were El........(Elizabeth) and Mel....... It is possible Lawrence and Lucinda married as early as 1821. **Second wife Elizabeth** died in 1846 and they had one child, Mary Jane. The **1851 census** shows Lawrence married to **third wife Margaret,** and they had one child, Lucinda. Lawrence died in **1873** and Margaret died in **1871.**

George Daniels m. Harriett C. Lampman in 1849 and produced three children: **Lucinda,** born August 27, 1851, **Charles,** born May 22, 1854, and **Acasta Annett** born October 16, 1860. He and Harriett were menbers of the Congregational Church, with George a farmer and part time Assessor. **Harriett Cordelia Daniels was Lucidora Dickinson Bowens' sister.** **William Daniels**, son of Henry and Esther , and **cousin of George Daniels** is mentioned in the Brant Co., Ontario biographical sketches and in letters between George Daniels and William Daniel Bowen II, son of the journal author. George says nothing in the letters indicating a close relationship. William Daniels m. Ann Poole October 23, 1849

The Bowen and Daniels families had very close ties from the late 1600's to the late 1800's as evidenced by the intermarriges and correspondence after the Bowens moved to Michigan in 1857. Recent information indicates that **Stephen Lampman,** father of **Harriett Daniels** and **Lucidora Bowen** left Canada in 1884 and moved to Georgetown, Ottawa Co., Michigan and was living with Lucidora in the Bowen home when He died. He does not appear to be buried with the Bowens in Hudsonville. Information also indicates that Maria Isabella Simmons and Sarah Ann Finch, sisters of William Daniel Bowen II, moved to the Grand Rapids and Georgetown area in the mid 1800's. Hopefully they will show up in the 1880 census.

Joel 2004 OK

The Bowen - Daniel(s) Connection

(From Southern New Jersey in the 1700's to Georgetown Michigan in the 1800's)

Richard Bowen, our first direct ancestor from Wales to arrive in America, settled in Rehoboth, Mass. in 1638 where he was a town officer and merchant. He was a Baptist as were the other Welsh immigrants who came with him. In 1687 many of these Welsh Baptists relocated to South New Jersey settling in Barrats' Run, Bowentown, and Shiloh. They were known as the " Bowen Company ".

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Sarah Jane* b. January 2, 1749 William b. September 25, 1753 John b. December 16, 1755
Henry b. February 4, 1757 **Joel** b. December 10, 1759** Edmund b. March 14, 1762

(Above in the records of the Philadelphia, PA annual meeting of the Quakers)

(It should be mentioned here that the Daniel(s) played fast and loose with the Plural "S" attachment to their surname)

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Daniel Bowen and Joel Daniel(s)** both fought for the Crown during the Revolutionary War in the New Jersey Volunteers. Daniel was a Captain and Joel a Corporal

Daniel and Sarah Jane* had **one child, William Daniel Bowen** born December 7, 1778 at what is now Brooklyn, N.Y. near where Daniel fought at Long Island until the Wars end. After the war they fled to **Cornwallis Twp., Kings Co., Nova Scotia** where they farmed a 1500 acre Crown Grant and became very prominent and successful citizens.

Joel Daniel** fled to **New Brunswick** and married **Clarissa Winn** although we do not have finite dates as to when he fled (probably about 1780-82) or when he married, although **their first child, Sarah Daniels** was born January 4, 1786

Important : This Sarah Daniels later married William Daniel Bowen, the son of Daniel and Sarah Jane Bowen. Yes, this Sarah Daniels was a first cousin to her future husband.

We do not know for certain what **Joel Daniel(s)**** did for a living when he first arrived in New Brunswick, but he apparently had a trade as a carpenter. **Records** show he had apparently purchased some property on **Penniac Creek,** he and the group was not happy with it and petitioned for land on **Mistake Creek** a tributary of the **Salmon River,** a branch of the **Kennebacasis River, Sussex. New Brunswick Documents** show " **Joel Daniel(s)** carpenter of Maugerville** buying a lot in **Sussex Vale in 1796** and a blacksmith, **Richard Lawrence** buying a similar lot.

When **Joel Daniel(s) died Nov. 09, 1807,** his estate included a **400 acre farm , grist mill, house, barn, and other out houses. It is important to note that Richard Lawrence** was one of the executors of Joel Daniel(s) **will.**

Important : There had been alot of uncertainty as to who the parents of William Daniel Bowens' wife (Sarah) were. Land records and the Bowen Diary have pretty much determined that it was **Joel and Clarissa.**

The Diary :

On July 14, 1810 William Daniel Bowen writes that he and wife sailed to **St. John, New Brunswick " to visit mother-in-law "** but does not mention her name or deceased husbands name. **However, the first person they go to see on arrival is " Richard Lawrence "** one of the two executors of **Joels' estate.** No reason for them to see Richard if Joel was not **Sarahs' father.** Richards name had meant nothing to me until the probate records were obtained. It is also important to know that this was William D. and Sarahs first visit to New Brunswick after her fathers death. Hard to say how long it took for word of his death to reach them in Nova Scotia. It is likely word was sent after the executors were appointed in March of 1808.

On July 18, 1810 They sailed from " Indian House " (There is an Indian Island just off St. John) They sailed at
6PM and 18 hours later arrive at Baxters at Studholm to hire horses to ride to **Mother-in-Laws Farm.** The river they sailed on was the Kennebecassis which flows thru **Sussex** and by " Millstream " two areas where **Joel Daniel(s)** lived.** Researchers determined that it would take about 18 hours, sailing against the current to make that trip and since Millstream is inland, they would need horses.

Although William Daniel Bowen never provides his wifes' parents names he does list Sarah and sibling names: Sarah (the oldest), Henry,John,Rebecca,James,Clarissa,Elizabeth,Maria,Lawrence,Ann(d.6mo.), and Isabell.

After the Bowens moved to Burford, Ontario, Canada in 1811 some of Sarahs' siblings followed: Henry, John,James,Lawrence, Rebecca, and Isabell. Lawrence and son George continued a close relationship with
the Bowens with **George Daniel(s) and Wm. D. Bowen II marrying the Lampman sisters.**

Moving With History: The Bowen-Daniels Saga

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Two of the great themes of North American history in the century bounded by the years 1775 and 1875 were the movement north to what is now Canada by those colonists who were loyal to Britain in the war that produced the United States of America and secondly the movement west by North Americans on both sides of the new border in search of adventure and opportunity. The Daniel and Bowen families who began the century in New Jersey moved with this history first from New Jersey to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, then to Ontario and then to Michigan and points west. Members of those families participated in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mackenzie Rebellion of 1837 in Canada and the American Civil War. They worried about the Fenian Raids that occurred after the Civil War. They were pioneers who cleared virgin land in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario and Michigan. They furnished civic leadership in the communities in which they settled and helped to establish the institutions under which we live today. None of them became household names that everyone would recognize. But their story is, perhaps, typical of what it was like for the pioneering families of North America to move with history.

This "saga" is about the members of the Daniel family who remained "loyal" to Britain during the Revolutionary War. That branch may be traced back to William, the son of James Daniel and Isobel Collier, who was born in 1721 in New Jersey. It is also about the Bowens who intermarried with the Daniels and shared many experiences with them.

At the time when hostilities broke out between the colonies and the Crown, the Daniel family was well established in Salem County, New Jersey. The family progenitors, Neal Daniel with his young son James, had arrived from Ireland about 1680, nearly 100 years before. At the time of their arrival West Jersey was a British Quaker Colony just getting off the ground. It may well be that the Daniels, like many other Quakers, had fled first from England to Ireland because the laws against them were less rigorously enforced there[i].

By 1775 the Delaware Valley area of new Jersey occupied by Salem and Cumberland counties was fairly well developed farming country. The Bowen and Daniel families had contributed a good deal to that development. Their ancestors had arrived when there were only a smattering of farmsteads sharing the land with the peaceful Lenni-Lenape

indians. Since their arrival they had cleared land, built bridges and had established the pattern of European culture.

Neal Daniel and his son James arrived from Ireland when James was a young boy of about five and settled in Alloways Creek. They were Quakers, members of the non-conformist Society of Friends, who were seeking a place to live where they would be free from prejudice and persecution.

Neal Daniel died about 1690 leaving young James in the care of friends. He grew up to become a respected, well-loved Quaker Elder and a leader of the community. As a boy he learned the Lenni-Lenape language and encouraged good relations with the indians. In later years he bemoaned the fact that settlers had taught the native people bad language and habits and had introduced them to liquor[ii]. James is said to have produced the first Lenni-Lenape/English dictionary[iii]. He was also a civic leader taking the lead to improve roads and build bridges over local streams.

James married twice. His first wife was Jane Patton with whom he had several children. When she passed away, he married Isobel Collier. James Daniel and Jane Patton were married in 1700. As indicated in the Quaker records, they had the following children: Jane 1701; Thomas 1703; James 1704: Isobel 1706; Mary 1707; Joseph 1709; Mary 1710 (presumably the first Mary died as an infant). Jane Patton died sometime between 1710 and 1714 at which time James married Isobel Collier. According to an on-line correspondent who prefers to remain anonymous, Isobel was a widow whose maiden name was David.

With Isobel, James had five more children: Elizabeth 1714; Rebeckah 1716; John 1718; William 1721; and Aaron 1723.

James passed away "on the 26th of the tenth month, 1726, in the fifty-second year of his age.[iv]" He was highly esteemed by the community who produced a "memorial" in his memory extoling his virtures[v].

Very little information about James and Isobel's son William Daniel has yet come to light. Apparently William grew up and lived out most of his life in the Salem County area of New Jersey. Like his father, we know that he was a Quaker since the births and marriages of his children are recorded in the minutes of the Quaker meetings. It is also quite clear that he was a farmer, the occupation that provided a living to most people in those times.

In 1742 William Daniel married Rebecca Vickery and with her had a large family[vi] Sarah, the daughter of most immediate concern to us, was born on 2 Jan 1749 . She married Daniel Bowen thereby creating the first interlink between the Bowen and Daniel families.

John, who also figures prominently in our story, was born 16 Dec. 1755 and Henry arrived 4 Feb 1757. Since he was not mentioned in his father's 1764 will, Henry had likely passed away by then. His existence, however, was to cause a good deal of trouble later on for Daniel family researchers but we will leave that story for later.

Joel Daniel, another central character in the Bowen-Daniels saga, was born on 10 Dec 1759. Joel eventually would marry Clarissa Winn whose family was living on Staten Island, New York at the time when they met but may initially have hailed from New Jersey as well. The last born child of William Daniel and Rebecca Vickery was Edmond who entered the world on14 Mar 1762.

According to a correspondent, who prefers to remain anonymous, Joseph Daniel, the second eldest, eventually settled in the southern U.S. giving rise to a line of descendants that included Jack Daniels of "Jack Daniels Whiskey" fame. However, the three children who figure largest in our story are Sarah, John and Joel. 2?

As a young girl Sarah Daniel fell in love with Daniel Bowen. He was a Baptist instead of a Quaker and according to the Quaker custom of the time it was not acceptable for members of the Society to marry "outside of discipline." Nevertheless, Sarah did marry Daniel Bowen on New Year's eve in 1766 and, as a result, she was read out of the Salem Quaker meeting[vii].

When the Revolutionary War broke out, Daniel Bowen - who apparently was a strong and influential character - organized a unit of the West Jersey Volunteers for the British forces thereby earning himself a commission as captain. According to their creed, the Quakers were pacifists. Generally they refused to serve in the military and were permitted to pay a fine instead. Two of the Daniels boys - Joel and John - did not accept that dictum but instead followed the lead of their brother-in-law and joined the British forces.

When John joined the British army in 1777, he alienated himself from Quaker Society and was removed from the local meeting's roll. Indeed, during the war, John became locally notorious when he helped guide the Hancock's Bridge raid in which British soldiers surprised and killed several members of the local militia including some people John knew personally. After that event, the Salem County Court of Common Pleas found him guilty of treason and seized his property.

When the Revolutionary War ended, John was "relocated" by the British to Port Roseway, on the south coast of Nova Scotia. That town, whose name was changed to Shelburne in July, 1783 by Nova Scotia Governor Parr, underwent a tumultuous growth and decline. Many of those who arrived were being supported by the British government and, instead of heading to the interior to clear land and build workable farms that would sustain them in the future, they chose instead to stay in the expanding metropolis whose

goal was to become the envy of the new nation to the south.

When government assistance was withdrawn a few years later, those remaining found it difficult to find a means of earning sufficient income to support themselves and their families. The result was that many left. Some went to New Brunswick, some to Upper Canada but many returned to the United States. John may well have been one of those who fit that pattern. We do know, according to research carried out by descendant Myrna Robb[viii], that in 1785 he returned to New Jersey (Elizabethtown). But he did not stay put there either.

John

In 1797 he moved again, this time to Upper Canada. The documents indicate that he arrived in June of that year and applied for a land grant in the vicinity of Toronto (York at that time) on 14 July 1797[ix]. He settled initially along Yonge Street, the main thoroughfare in York Township (which would later become Toronto) but in the early 1800s he moved about 10 miles east to Markham Township. Myrna Robb believes that John's wife Elizabeth died before the second move to Canada and that John returned only with his son James. She also believes that all of John's Canadian descendants originate from his son James[x].

James married Margaret Witter who had been born in 1783. They farmed in the Markham area and raised a large family. Their first son, who was born in 1810, was named Joel after James's uncle. Their other children were Anne, 1812; Almira, 1814, John 1816, James 1819; Sarah, 1821 and Maria, 1824.

JOEL

To date, I have uncovered very little information about this branch of the family. Joel apparently settled in Cramahe, Northumberland, Ontario a township a little further east of Markham along the St. Lawrence River. There he earned a living as a blacksmith.

James, the son born in 1819, seems to have raised a large family before losing his wits late in life. He is listed on the 1881 census as a widower of unsound mind. At that time he was living in Markham with James Daniels, 26, Irish Origin, Presbyterian, born Ontario, farmer – almost certainly his son, the most recent of the long line of James Daniels. Also in the household are Mary J. Daniels, 24, English origin, Presbyterian, born Ontario – no doubt young James's wife; Clara Daniels, 1, Irish origin, Ontario – very likely a daughter of James and Mary; John, 28; William, 31; Henry, 21; Charles, 16; Malcolm, 14; and Martha, 17 (deaf and dumb). Except for Clara and Mary J. these are most likely James the elder's children.

Maria, who had been born in 1824, married William Robb, a man 18 years her elder. On the 1881 census they are living with the following people all of whom are their children most likely: William Robb, 26, b Ontario, farmer, (b abt 1855); George Robb, 24, Ontario, farmer (b abt 1856); Weston Robb, 20, Ontario, farmer (b abt 1861); David Robb, 17, Ontario, farmer's son (b 1864); Milton Robb, 8, Ontario, School (b abt 1873);

Mary Robb, 14, Ontario, School (b abt 1867).

About 15 years after James arrived in Upper Canada with his father, his cousins from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick began to settle in the Burford area. With today's transportation infrastructure, it is a relatively short ride from Markham to Burford. They are less than 100 miles apart. But in those days when the roads were very poor, it would have been a long and difficult journey. At this point, I have not found any surviving correspondence between John and his brother Joel in New Brunswick or between their children although they might well have remained in touch. The fact that John named a son Joel may well be a sign of affection and continuing links. If so it is likely that John did send letters to his brother and his nephews and nieces in the eastern colonies about the opportunities in Upper Canada. Maybe that is what prompted William Daniel Bowen, the husband of John's niece Sarah (also known as Sally), to seek a land grant in the Burford area in 1802. One would like to think that the loyalist families of John, Joel and Sarah kept in touch but proof of that happening remains to be found.

Like his brother John and brother-in-law Daniel Bowen, Joel, a carpenter, had also joined the British forces. He became a member of the First Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers[xi]. For most of the war this unit was stationed on Staten Island but elements of it participated in the Southern Campaign which commenced in December 1779. Joel was one of those so assigned although he does not seem to have been with that army for the whole of that expedition[xii]. That campaign, which started promisingly for the Loyalists, ended when General Cornwallis and his whole army became trapped at Yorktown where he surrendered. That British defeat effectively put an end to the war.

Although Joel is listed as a private on a 1780 muster roll of the New Jersey Volunteers, one source has him rising to the level of Captain[xiii].

Brother-in-law Daniel Bowen was also a carpenter and cabinet maker. He grew up in Roadstown, NJ not far from Alloways Creek. Most Bowen researchers believe that Daniel Bowen was the son of Jonathan Bowen (1714-1782). If so, then he had at least two brothers - Jonathan Jr., and David - both of whom became Patriots. Indeed, Jonathan

> "was elected a member of the convention that adopted the new Constitution of New Jersey in 1776, and also in the same year a member of the Assembly. He was subsequently elected to the Assembly seven times, his last service being in 1800.[xiv]"

The Revolutionary War was really a civil war that split many families, of which the Bowens were one. After the war the two Bowen brothers seem to have resolved their differences. Some friendly correspondence between David Bowen and Daniel's son, William, has survived.

The shadow of a doubt about Daniel Bowen's paternity comes from the fact that Cushing and Sheppard in their 1883 history of Cumberland County note that "The families of Bowen in the country were very numerous." We know that Daniel Bowen was the right age to be the son of Jonathan Bowen and, from surviving correspondence, that he had a brother David who was a Patriot. But, to this point, I have not uncovered definite documentary evidence of the paternal link.

Whoever was his father, it is likely that Daniel was a descendant of the Bowens who came from Wales and settled initially in Massachusetts. As noted by Cushing and Sheppard, some members of that family moved from Massachusetts in 1687 to more religiously tolerant New Jersey. That group settled in the Barrat's Run, Bowentown and Shiloh area. They were known as the "Bowen Company."

One of the most famous incidents of the Revolutionary War was the Boston Tea Party. That event, which was intended as a protest against British taxes, set off several additional "tea parties' including one in Southern New Jersey. The tea from the Brig "Greyhound" had been secretly landed at Greenwich and stored in the cellar of a house owned by Daniel Bowen. On December 22, 1774 it was discovered, hauled out, and burned.

When the war broke out in earnest, Dan Bowen, as mentioned above, organized a unit of volunteers and was, as a result, appointed by Sir William Howe to the rank of Captain. Apparently Bowen spent most of the war stationed on Long Island. Because of his support of the Crown, his New Jersey properties were seized by the local Patriot government.

New York was the last outpost that the British held in what is now the United States after the war. In 1783 Loyalists and their families were evacuated from New York to Canada. Daniel Bowen and John Daniel and their families went to Nova Scotia while Joel Daniel wound up in what is now New Brunswick. That province had originally been part of Nova Scotia but was separated in 1785.

Joel may have settled with other members of his unit. One of the settlement patterns at the time was for whole units to settle in a particular area and it is known that the commander of the First Battalion of the New Jersey Militia, Stephen DeLancey, made a scouting trip to New Brunswick to find a suitable area for those in his unit.

Daniel Bowen with his wife Sarah Daniel and his young son William Daniel Bowen, who had been born in Brooklyn in 1778, set up initially in Kings County Nova Scotia[xv]. He first received a grant of land in Parrsborough Township and later aother one in, nearby Wilmot Township. By 1791, however, he was living in Cornwallis Township where he seems to have stayed for about 20 years. Burford history books place him in Upper

Canada during the war of 1812 so he must have made the move about then and may have made the move at the same time as his son William Daniel Bowen in 1811.

Although John Daniel, along with thousands of others had found life in Nova Scotia to be difficult and thus had left, the Bowens apparently thrived in their new surroundings. William Daniel grew up to become a government official and wrote glowingly about the Cornwallis area where the family eventually settled in "enjoying the pleasures of plenty and social life." Father Daniel Bowen, an officer on half-pay, became a leader of the community and by 1788 had been appointed a Justice of the Peace. These officials played a very prominent and important role in the early years of the Canadian colonies. Until about the middle of the 19th century when elected local governments began to appear, they were the primary officials at the local level.

Despite what would seem like a good situation, Captain Daniel Bowen did not think as highly of Nova Scotia, as did his son. In 1810 he cajoled his sone William Daniel Bowen to move with him to Upper Canada. In his journal William Daniel Bowen wrote:

> "During the winter of 1810 my father, who had never been contented with the climate of Nova Scotia, had been continually harping on the theme of selling his property in this country and removing to Upper Canada, describing in imagination that country as a paradise and presenting this as only fit for the habitation of Indians and wild beasts."

Joel Daniel settled first at Penniac moving later to Maugerville and then to Millstream[xvi]. When he married Clarissa Winn is not entirely clear. She was born in 1766 and thus would have been only 17 at the time of the evacuation. It might well have been that 24 year old Joel met Clarissa on the boat to Canada and later married her after they arrived.

In New Brunswick, Joel worked both as a farmer and as a carpenter. The records indicate that he was commissioned to build Trinity Church but he does not seem to have finished the job. With Clarissa he had a large family: Sarah b 1 Apr 1786; Henry b. Mar. 13,1788; John b. Oct. 11,1789; Rebecca b. Oct. 11,1791; James b. Jul. 16,1793; Clarissa b. Mar. 8,1795; Elizabeth b. Feb. 7,1797; Maria b. Oct. 31,1798; Lawrence b. Aug. 8,1800; Ann b 14.09/02 d 07/02/03 and Isabell b.Dec. 28,1803. These names and dates were all recorded by William Daniel Bowen in a journal he kept from 1810-1819 that is now in the possession of a descendant, Don Snyder of Michigan. A copy has been deposited in the Georgetown, Michigan library and a transcription is on line at the Danielgenealogy Yahoo discussion group site.

Joel and family in New Brunswick kept in touch with sister Sarah and brother-in-law Daniel in Nova Scotia and must have visited back and forth. In 1803 Joel's eldest daughter Sarah (known to her friends and relatives as Sally) married her first cousin

Joel's & CLARISA'S children

SARAH
JOHN
REBECCA
→ JAMES b.178
CLARISSA
ELIZAB

William Daniel Bowen, the son of her aunt Sarah and uncle Daniel thereby creating another Bowen-Daniels marriage link[xvii]. In the years to come the fate of the families of Daniel Bowen and Joel Daniel would continue to be intertwined.

A long journey begun in June of 1810, took them first from Nova Scotia to New Brunswick where they spent some time with mother-in-law Clarissa Winn Daniels and with Sarah's brothers and sisters. In the summer of 1811 they left New Brunswick and travelled to New York City, and then up the Hudson River to Albany by boat and then across upstate New York by wagon, and over the Niagara River to Charlotteville in what is now Norfolk County, Ontario but at the time was referred to as Long Point Country. The town of Charlotteville, which no longer exists, was at the time the district capital.

Bowen landed late in June at "Patterson's", and shortly met with "Nicholls." This was probably Robert Nichol an immigrant from Scotland, a merchant in the area, who at one time served in the legislature as a representative for Norfolk County. Local historians, Robert Mutrie and John Cardiff, believe that Patterson's most likely was present day Port Dover. At the time the creek running through Port Dover was known as Patterson's Creek.

According to his journal, William bought a 200 acre farm in Burford Township from Captain Mallory for either 1000 Lbs. or $2500, he mentions both prices in his diary. Captain Mallory was very likely Benajah Mallory who was a militia officer, a Justice of the Peace, a member of the Upper Canada Parliament and land agent in the area. Mallory, who was a thorn in the side of the Family Compact, the clique who controlled the Upper Canada government, lost his seat in Parliament "as the result of blatant irregularities and corruption in the election of 1812. He then returned to the United States and became an officer in the U.S. army during the War of 1812.[xviii]" His Canadian lands were then confiscated and, according to Stuart Rammage, Bowen was the recipient of some of them[xix].

The farm that Bowen purchased from Mallory must have been a well developed one because as of 1817 a 200 acre farm with 30 cultivated acres, a log house and a barn was selling for only 500 pounds[xx].

Burford was one of the early townships to be surveyed and layed out in Upper Canada. Settlers had begun moving in as early as the mid-1790s. It was mostly flat, fertile plain although much of it was covered by dense forest. A military road connecting York (Toronto) with London and points west made it accessible. Although it is a tiny rural town today, in 1810 it was one of the main points of habitation in the interior By the time the Bowens arrived there were several hundred people living in the area.

At the time of his arrival, thirty-four year old William Bowen was already a man of

substance and apparently was well-known by the leaders in the area. In addition to Nichols and Mallory, he mentions meeting with several other prominent people in the area. Shortly after he arrived he attended a meeting with 10 indian chiefs on the Grand River.

William had to rent three wagons to get his family belongings from the lakefront to his newly purchased farm, a distance of about 35 miles. Those he rented from a Mr. Walker and Enoch Moor. There were several Walkers in the area so it is not clear which one he is referring to. Enoch Moor (or Moore) on the other hand must have been a friend of Bowens in Nova Scotia. In 1811 he was 32 years old. Like Bowen he had initially settled in Nova Scotia after the Revolutionary War and like Bowen arrived in Upper Canada in 1811[xxi].

That night William wrote in his journal "Thus, after wandering about from the 25th June 1810 until the 28th August 1811 and travelling a distance of 1100 miles we are at length again settled in Burford Township, County of Oxford, in the London District and Province of Upper Canada."

The Bowens did not have long to get adjusted to their new circumstances. Tensions between the United States and Britain had been building for several years. News arrived in Burford in July of 1812 that the U.S. had declared war on Britain and, as an officer in the militia, William immediately went on to active duty. For most of the next two years he was away from home due to military duties. He was a Major in the First Regiment of the Norfolk Militia that was stationed at Charlotteville[xxii]. According to M.F. Muir ("The Old Burial Ground at Burford," Brant Historical Society Papers, 1908-1911), he took part in the following engagements: Detroit, August 6, 1812; Frenchmen's Creek, November 28, 1812; Nanticoke, November 13, 1813; McCrae's House, December 15, 1813; Lundy's Lane, July 25, 1814 and Malcolm's Mills, November 16, 1814."

These claims may be exaggerated. From his journal it appears that Bowen was in the area of Detroit when Canadian commander General Brock bluffed American General Hull into surrendering and so may be given credit for participating. The Battle of Frenchman's Creek took place on the banks of the Niagara River south of Chippawa and north of Fort Erie on November 28, 1812 . In his diary, Bowen writes on Sunday 13th December 1812: "Left Turkey Point [note: Charlotteville sat on a bluff above Turkey Point] after being stationed there for 48 days being absent from home since the 20th October." It is possible that he may have been temporarily assigned to the Niagara River area during that period since there were rumors of an American invasion, but, if so, why didn't he mention it in his journal?

Bowen makes no mention of participating in battles at McCrae's House or Nanticoke. He does mention Lundy's Lane which occurred on 25 July 1814. On August 1st 1814

he writes:

> "On the 5th at Chippaway the Americans obliged our forces to retire but afterwards on the 25th at Lundy's Lane they attacked us with their whole force. But receiving reinforcements about 10 o'clock at night we obliged them to retire with great loss. This was the first engagement I ever was in."

He mentions several of the skirmishes leading up to the battle of Malcolm's Mills just south of Burford but, although historical documents make it clear that he definitely participated, he does not record the events of the battle themselves.

In the fall of 1814 American Brigadier General McArthur with a force of about 1000-1200 men raided Western Ontario. According to Mel Robertson, McArthur's object

> "was not to kill the settlers of Western Ontario, as many were sympathetic to the Americans, but rather to destroy the mills that fed the British troops and to damage the homes and farms of militia officers so that they would be induced to desert their troops to look after their property." (Around The Burford Plain, p200)

The raiders turned back after reaching the Grand River near Brantford when faced with the necessity of crossing a fast running stream under fire from a hastily assembled Canadian unit on the other side and confronting increasingly strong resistance further on. When they turned back, they were opposed by another Canadian force. About 150 militia under Lt. Col. Bostwick, threw up breastworks on a hillock near a mill owned by a Mr. Malcolm in what was then a part of Burford Township (known as Burford Gore, now Oakland Township). The battleground was not well chosen and McArthur easily flanked the position and attacked from both sides but was unable to surround Bostwick. When he threw his main force of about 700 men directly at Bostwick's centre the militia broke and ran. Unkindly, some historians referred to the battle as the "races at Malcolm's Mills." Others claim that, being outnumbered, outgunned and in a bad position the Canadian militia did the best that could be expected in the circumstances[xxiii].

At the battle Major William Daniel Bowen commanded one of Bostwick's units. But he never wrote about it in his diary. Indeed, although McArthur had captured Burford on 5 November, Bowen makes no mention of it in his last entry about the war made on 12 November 1814:

> "Returned home. Distance travelled 134 miles. The enemy in their late executions have not injured our property in the least. Have burnt five mills and have taken a great number of horses."

Bowen's next entry is for Wednesday 7th December. All that he says is "The writer of

this was born this day of the month of the year 1778 at Brookline opposite New York."

Apparently, sometime after 12 November, the American raiders did do damage to Bowen's property because after the war he was awarded compensation of 29 Lbs. and 5 shillings[xxiv].

In his article for the Brant Historical Society, Muir goes on to report that "He [William Daniel Bowen] commanded the militia at Turkey Point, Dover Mills and Port Talbot. Mentioned in General Orders, 7th of April, 1813; received the Prince Regent's Land Grant for services during the war of 1812."

Even though the battle of Malcolm's Mills was short and was lost it did not hurt the career of William Bowen. Instead he emerged from the war a Lt. Colonel. Father Daniel Bowen, who was in his 70s when hostilities broke out, still, according to Muir, "served meritoriously" during the war as a militia Captain.

At the war's outset, Sally and William Daniel Bowen had three children: 8 year old Rebecca, 5 year old Clarissa and baby Sarah Ann. By then William Daniel seems to have amassed a fair amount of land. Even before coming to the area he apparently received a grant of 200 acres (lot 17, concession 5, Burford township) on May 17, 1802[xxv].

When he first arrived in the area in the summer of 1811, as mentioned above, he purchased a farm of 200 acres. If William Bowen paid 1000 lbs. for the land, as he says in his diary, it must have been cleared and contained a house and barn, etc. For his well developed farm in Nova Scotia he had received 1200 Lbs. William Bowen also received other land grants after he arrived. A patent dated Oct. 26, 1811 indicates a grant from the Crown to William Daniel Bowen of 200 acres lot 4, con 4; 100 acres N/2 lot 8, con. 10; 200 acres lot 3, con. 5; 100 acres, S/2 lot 21, con 10. As well, for his service during the War of 1812, as noted above, he received a Prince Regent's land grant and may have been awarded other confiscated lands[xxvi].

The land in the Burford area was some of the best anywhere to be found in Canada. Sally must have sent back good reports to her brothers and sisters in New Brunswick because several of them decided to move to Upper Canada.

Joel Daniel died in 1807 and was buried in New Brunswick. However, between about 1813 and 1820 his children Henry, John, James, Lawrence, Elizabeth and Isabell all migrated to the Burford area. After Joel's death, his wife Clarissa Winn Daniel married John McLeod and, about 1818/1819 also moved to the Brant/Oxford County area[xxvii]. Her daughter Elizabeth Olive had (in 1814) already married John's son James McLeod and they too moved to Upper Canada. Later, in the 1830s, Rebecca with her husband Joseph Frazer (or Frazee) moved to Upper Canada to be close to her relatives[xxviii]. Of

the siblings, Clarissa, who married John Everett, is the only one who, we know for sure, remained in New Brunswick. Some of her descendants still live there.

Other than Sally, at this point we do not know exactly when and in what order these Daniels arrived in the area. The History of Brant County published by Warner and Beers says that Lawrence DANIEL first came to Burford in 1813. But he would have been only a boy of 13 at the time. Did he come by himself? Perhaps he was sent to help sister Sally on the farm since her husband William Daniel was off to war and her immediate family at the time consisted of three young girls.

James DANIEL bought 200 acres from William Daniel Bowen in May 1818 and so may have arrived about then. He had received a land grant in New Brunswick in 1815 on a parcel of land backing on grants owned by Henry Daniel, John Daniel and Joseph Frazee the husband of his sister Rebecca[xxix]. That transaction probably indicates that all three brothers were still in New Brunswick at that time but not necessarily. James had applied for his grant in 1812 and Henry and John had received theirs in 1809. So it is possible that they had moved on without yet having disposed of their New Brunswick land. Clarissa McLeod died in 1831 and her obit says that she had moved from New Brunswick, with a large family, 12 years prior - about 1819.

John DANIEL was married in Burford in 1819 and thus may have come with brother James. Doug Coppins, a descendant of Henry Daniel, believes that Henry and John arrived together. William, one of Henry's sons was born in New Brunswick in September, 1814 and so Henry must have still been in NB late in 1813. Doug Coppins has in his possession a history of the Perrin family into which one of the Daniels married[xxx]. It says that Henry arrived in Buford in 1814. Land records indicate a transfer of land from Henry to John in Oxford County in 1820[xxxi].

Henry DANIEL was an Ensign in the Oxford Militia in 1817 but no record has been found that would suggest he served in the military in Upper Canada during the 1812-1814 war[xxxii]. Sister Isabella was married in Burford in February, 1821 and both her father-in-law John McLeod and her brother-in-law James McLeod were witnesses to that ceremony. What we may say with certainty is that by the early 1820s both his widow and most of Joel Daniel's children had moved from New Brunswick to Upper Canada.

James Daniel did not stay long in the area. He married Isabella Sabrina ___ from Pennsylvania in 1822[xxxiii]. They had three children while living in the Oxford County area: Joel A. in 1823 or 1824; William F. in 1826 and James in 1827. In 1828 or 1829 James moved his family to Dearborn, Michigan close to Detroit becoming the first (but not the last) of the Bowen-Daniels clan to make the move from Upper Canada to Michigan. By that time, most native indians had been forced to move further west and with the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 lots of newcomers were pouring into the American Northwest. At the time Detroit was "a little town of two or three thousand souls, founded

by the Jesuits in the middle of the forest in 1710, and still having a great number of French families.[xxxiv]" Alexis de Tocqueville, who visited Detroit in 1831 describes what it was like to be a pioneer farmer in the area at that time:

> "A mile out of town, the road goes into the forest and never comes out of it. From time to time one comes to new clearings" all of which "are exactly like one another."
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> "The bells which the pioneer is careful to hang round his beasts' necks so as to find them again in the dense forest, give warning in the far distance that one is getting close to a clearing. Soon one hears the echoes of the axe that is cutting down the forest trees, and as one gets closer, signs of destruction make man's presence ever more evident. Severed branches cover the road, and trunks half scorched by fire or cut by the axe, yet stand still erect in your path. As you go on your way, you come to the wood where all the trees seem to have been struck by sudden death. In full summer their withered branches seem the image of winter. Looking at them, you see that a deep circle has been cut in their bark, which, by preventing the circulation of the sap, has brought them to a speedy death. That in fact is usually the planter's first beginning. As he cannot, in the first year, cut all the trees that adorn his property, he sows corn under their branches and, by striking them to death, prevents them from shading his crop. After this field which is an unfinished sketch, a first step of civilization in the wilds, one suddenly sees the owner's cabin. It is generally placed in the middle of some land more carefully cultivated than the rest, but where man is yet sustaining an unequal struggle against nature. There the trees have been cut but not yet grubbed up; their trunks still cover and block the land they used to shade. Round this withered debris, wheat, shoots of oak, plants of all kinds, and weeds of all sorts are scattered pell-mell and grow up together in the untamed and still half-wild ground. It is in the middle of this vigorous and variegated growth of vegetation that the planter's dwelling or, as it is called in this country, his log house, rises. Just like the field around it, this rustic dwelling shows every sign of new and hurried work. It is seldom more than thirty feet long. It is twenty feet wide and fifteen high. Both its walls and its roof are made of unsquared three trunks between which moss and earth have been rammed to keep the cold and rain from the inside of the house. The closer the traveler gets, the more animated the scene becomes. As they hear his footsteps, the children, playing in the surrounding debris, get up in a hurry and run for shelter to their father's house, as if they were frightened at the sight of a man, while two great half-wild dogs with ears pricked and long muzzles, come out of the cabin growling and covering their young masters' retreat."

DeToqueville goes on to say that

> "The house. . . has no interior partitions or attic. In the single apartment [room]

> which it contains the entire family comes in the evening to seek refuge: this dwelling forms of itself a small world. It's the ark of civilization lost in an ocean of leaves. It's a sort of oasis in the desert. A hundred feet beyond the eternal forest stretches about it its shade and the eternal forest begins again."

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After the move to Michigan, ~~John~~ and Isabella had children ~~John~~ 1829, Clarissa Jane 1833, Charles Wesley 1836, Francis Asbury 1839 and Henry Harrison in 1840. In 1842 James passed away but since the Detroit area had grown rapidly after he arrived, land in the area appreciated considerably in value and he probably left Isabella Sabrina well off.

1845 Ind. census

James Daniel's wife and offspring seem to have been a restless lot. By 1844 son William (with perhaps the rest of the family) was living in South Bend, Indiana where he stayed for only about a year before moving to Winnebago Township, Illinois near the Wisconsin border. By 1850, when the census was taken, the whole family was living there. Mother Isabella Sabrina, who was still a relatively young woman when James died, married Stephen Mack in Beloit, Wisconsin, just over the border, in 1848. But the James Daniel clan did not stay put in Winnebago, either. In the mid-1850s they began to make their way to Howard County, Iowa and by the time of the 1860 census nearly all of them were there.

Lester in 1850 (Winnebago) Il census

Joel A. Daniel, the eldest son, is credited with being one of the founders of the town of Foreston, Iowa[xxxv]. At the outset of the Civil War, Joel helped to form a company of Iowa Infantry in which another brother Francis served (brother Charles, who was also living in Iowa, tried to sign up but was found to be unfit for duty)[xxxvi]. When his brother James died young, Joel, already a widower himself, married his brother's widow Frances Cecilia Steele. By 1870 Joel had moved to Chicago and, as noted on the census of that year, had become a lawyer. By 1880 he was the editor and publisher of the Chicago Democrat newspaper. That publication was a successor to the original Chicago Democrat, edited by John C. Calhoun, that went out of business in 1861. The 1880 version was a weekly that was published on Saturdays. Unfortunately, according to librarians at the University of Chicago with whom I have been in touch, no copies of the paper seem to have survived.

William F. Daniel, the second eldest brother, also had an eventful life. A brief biography appears in a history of Chicasaw and Howard Iowa which was published in 1883.

> "Born in Canada West 1826. Moved w/Parents to Wayne MI lived on farm. In 1844 went to S. Bend, St. Josesph IN 1 yr; then 2 yrs Beloit WI. Then to Harrison (Winnebago) Il. Engaged in milling. Erected sawmill and gristmill in partnership with his brothers. Sold mill and went to Freeport (Stephenson) IL and engaged on railroad work having a grading contract on the Il Central RR. Then moved to Forreston (Ogle) IL and later to Morrison (Whiteside) IL then a new town. In 1856 moved to Howard, IA settling at Forreston where he built a mill which was the first

> one put in operation in county selling out in 1871 when he went to Lime Springs and went into furniture business. In 1872 he established his present business (proprietor of restaurant and grocery). Elected coroner in 1858, 1 term. In Mar 1882 he was elected mayor following a year as justice of peace. Member Howard Lodge AF & AM."

By 1880 the brothers and sisters had scattered. Clarissa Jane and her husband Sylvester Carey were still farming in Forest City and, despite the bio above, William F. and his wife Mary and son "Harry" were ennumerated as living in Forest City too. Consistent with the William's occupation is listed as grocer. Maybe he lived in Forest City and worked in Lime Springs which was not too far away. James and John were both dead. Francis Asbury Daniels was farming in Berrien, Michigan and Henry Harrison Daniels had gone north to Winona, Minnesota where he was working as a blacksmith. As noted above Joel was living in Chicago and publishing a weekly newspaper. After she married Stephen Mack, I lost track of mother Isabella Sabrina. — 1850 (Winnebago) Ill Census listed by MACK & DANIELS Children -

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Most of the Daniel siblings did not go on to Michigan and points west but rather stayed in Upper Canada. After his arrival, Henry Daniel seems to have achieved considerable local prominence. Instead of Burford he settled in nearby Blenheim Township in Oxford County. He was an Ensign in the Oxford Militia in 1817, a Lieutenant by 1822[xxxvii] and had risen to Captain by 1825. Before arriving in Ontario he had married Esther ____. Henry and Esther had children John, William (who was born in New Brunswick on the 10th of September in 1814[xxxviii]), and Thomas who was born in Blenheim Township, Ontario on the 7th of May in 1821.. According to some undocumented accounts, Henry and Esther may also have had children by the name of Henry, Laurence and Alfred but, if so, solid evidence has not yet surfaced. According to descendant Doug Coppins, Henry and Esther had a daughter, Martha, in November of 1828 who died as a child in 1832.

Henry also died in 1832 as the result of a tragic accident when he was crushed by a falling tree. Because he did not leave a son who was old enough to be legally responsible for executing his will, Henry's wife Esther asked the court to appoint John McLeod to do that job. John McLeod was Henry's stepfather. After Joel's death McLeod had married Clarissa Winn Daniel in New Brunswick and then migrated to Upper Canada.

The records available to me at this point do not reveal the fate of Esther Daniel. Most likely she went to live with one of her children. We do know a bit about a few of the children. William Daniel moved back to the Burford area in the 1868 and farmed near to his cousin Lawrence Daniel, Henry Daniel's brother. The farm that he worked, he

purchased from George Daniel, Lawrence's son.

William Daniel's arrival in Burford was mentioned in a letter from George Daniel to William Daniel Bowen the second, the only son of Col. Bowen and Sally Daniel:

> "William Daniels has sold his farm in Blenheim for $60 per acre. He is coming to Burford in the spring. He just put up a new barn on the 20 acres he bought of us this fall. I am hauling 45000 bricks for him. He is going to build a new house in the spring."

William married Ann Pool in 1849. She had arrived with her family from Britain in 1840. They farmed in Blenheim for 19 years before moving to Burford. They had no children.

Thomas Daniel, William's brother, lived a long and productive life in the area and with his wife Eliza Perrin raised a large family. A biographical sketch was included in a book about the Perrin family:

> "Thomas Daniel . . . was a son of the late Henry and Esther Daniel, and was born in Blenheim township, May 7th, 1821. His parents were of English descent [sic][xxxix], born in the Province of New Brunswick, and came to Ontario about 1814. When [Thomas] was only 10 years old his father was killed by a falling tree. The only education he received was what he taught himself with the assistance of an elder brother, and a little later by attending a night school at Galt, Ont. Working during the day in the Woolen Mills of that town, Mr. Daniel was ambitious of success, and later he became manager of the same mills. Finally renting and successfully operating the Galt Woolen Mills. In 1849 he moved to the fourth con. of Blenheim, where he erected a fine brick residence, about ½ mile west of Smith's Creek. Four years later he sold his property and purchased a farm, one mile further west, where he resided for 31 years. From there he went to Burford Township, and purchased a small farm one mile north of the village. Seven years later he moved into the village where he lived until his death. While living on his farm in Blenheim he, with five others, was instrumental in building the Methodist church at Richwood, of which he was a faithful member."

Thomas married Eliza Jane Perrin in 1851. She outlived him by 7 years dying on July 24th 1912. She was the daughter of Colonel Thomas and Mary Perrin and was, along with her husband, influential in the founding of the Methodist Church in Richwood.

Together they had nine children, most of whom stayed in the area[xl]. Martha Daniel and her husband James Lewis, however, moved to Selkirk, Manitoba and Arthur Wellington Daniel and his wife Margaret moved to Orange County, California.

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Lawrence Daniel spent his entire life in Burford and became one of its prominent citizens. Prior to the 1850s the primary local official in Upper Canada was the Justice of the Peace or Magistrate who assumed a range of duties far beyond those of current day J.P.s Lawrence was appointed Magistrate in the early 1840s.

During the first half century of Upper Canada's history, political power was tightly centralized. This caused a good deal of unrest and dissatisfaction as did the policies under which large amounts of land were reserved for the clergy and the crown. Instead of blocks of land, the crown and clergy reserves were in scattered lots. This lead to road-building and servicing difficulties. The residents were forced to build and service roads not only in front of their own property but, if they wanted to go anywhere on it, in front of that of their neighbors. Roadbuilding led to appreciation of property. Absentee landlords got the benefit of this without any investment on their part. These discontents were among the grievances that gave rise to William Lyon Mackenzie's rebellion of 1837. Mackenzie and his cause received a good deal of support in the Burford area.

Lawrence seems to have sat out the rebellion. At least no records indicating that he participated on either side have come to my attention. But within years after the hostilities, as a result of a government commission set up to investigate the root causes and make recommendations, elected councils were instituted at the district level of the province. Lawrence was one of those elected to the Brock District council and served in 1849. His career as an elected public official did not last long, however. The District form of political organization was superceded by counties in 1851 and Lawrence stepped down from his position.

Lawrence Daniel first married Lucinda Simmons on 4 December 1827. He and his sister, Isabella, were married on the same day at the Chapel of the Mohawks in Brantford. Lucinda gave Lawrence several children: George, 1828; Henrietta, 1830, Melinda?, abt 1832, E___, abt 1835 (but she may have been someone else's daughter - see below), and James about 1837. Unfortunately Lucinda died in 1837 (perhaps at childbirth). A few years later (in 1840) Lawrence married Elizabeth Glover (Dooty), the widow of Michael Dooty. Elizabeth had a daughter Esther Dooty who had been born in 1835 and may well be the E____ identified above. With Elizabeth, Lawrence had at least one additional daughter - Mary Jane born about 1841.

Unfortunately, Elizabeth also died young because on the 1851 census Lawrence is married to a third wife, Margaret. Living with them are Melinda? (the name is difficult to read on the handwritten census), age 19 , E___ (probably Esther Dooty, Elizabeth's daughter by her first marriage) 16, James, age 13, and Mary Jane, age 10. By that time George had married Harriet Cordelia Lampman of New York state and set up his own farm nearby that of Lawrence. Henrietta was not living with Lawrence and family

because she had married David Perrin the brother of Eliza Perrin who had married her cousin Thomas Daniel.

Mary Jane married Samuel McLean in 1861 and had at least one son, Lawrence. In 1879, however, Samuel McLean died[xli]. Mary Jane also seems to have died in the 1870s because Lawrence McLean was living in George Daniel's household when the census taker came to call in 1881. I have not yet been able to discover what became of Melinda?, Esther, and James.

I have, however, been able to turn up a good deal about George Daniel who was my great great grandfather. Like his father Lawrence, George was a prominent member of the Burford community for much of the 19th century. He was a prosperous farmer, a stalwart of the Congregational Church and one of Burford's civic leaders taking on various public functions from time to time. In his latter years he became the representative of the Brantford Expositor in the area.

George and Harriet Cordelia had three children: Lucidora, born 1851, Charles L. born 1854 and Acasta Annett, my gr grandmother, born 1860. Lucidora married Frederick James Charles and raised a family in the Burford area. The first Charles immigrant to North America, Frederick's grandfather Lewis Charles, was born in Marseilles, France and served as a soldier in the French Army in Haiti. After the expulsion of the French in the first successful slave uprising in North America, he travelled extensively before landing in Princeton, Ontario where he operated a stage house and store. The "stage house" is considered to have been Princeton's first hotel.

At the time of the 1881 census, Charles Daniel was working as a bookeeper and living with his father and mother. In the early 1880s he served as a 2nd lieutenant in the Burford Rifles militia unit. An 1880 picture of him in uniform is included in Muir's The Early Political and Military History of Burford[xlii]. In 1878 he made a bit of history when he took part in one of Alexander Graham Bell's early telephone experiments. Choir groups in Brantford and Burford sang over telephone wires in what has been reported to be the first long distance telephone communication (reported by Robertson in Around the Burford Plain). Charles was a member of the Burford choral group. He eventually became a newspaper man working first for the Brantford Expositor and in later years for daily newspapers in Buffalo and Toronto.

As a 17 or 18-year-old Acasta developed a relationship with 14-yr-old Ephram Tansley, the youngest son of neighboring farmers Thomas Tansley and Sophia Jane Vollick. The result was a son - Reginald - born 30 June 1880 when she was 20. Reg seems to have disappeared for a few years. Most likely Nettie, as she was known, was sent away to have the baby because Ephram, at 16, was too young to marry. Despite what was almost certainly a considerable scandal for those days, Nettie continued her involvement with Ephram and got pregnant again. On 3 April 1884 they were married

and early in November they had their second child, Mable Grace. She was followed by Clarence in 1886, Vettie Jane in 1888 and, my grandmother, Vera Mary in 1892. Shortly after my grandmother's birth, Nettie contracted typhoid fever and died at the age of 33. Her death precipitated a crisis and the family broke up. According to oral family history, Reg (who had been reunited with his parents after they married in 1884) was put in a "home." Vettie Jane went to live with a couple by the name of Radford[xliii] and my grandmother went to live with Ephram's brother Thomas Tansley[xliv]. Clarence had passed away as a child before Nettie's death. As an adult, my grandmother was able to reestablish contact with Reg but Vettie Jane[xlv] and Mable Grace disappeared from her life.

Harriet Cordelia Lampman Daniel passed away in May of 1884 and in December of that year George married a widow, Perloin Graham of Mt. Pleasant. George sold his farm in 1890 and moved into Burford village where he and Purloin lived out their days. George passed away in 1900.

According to his death certificate, Lawrence Daniel died in 1874. But his tombstone, incorrectly says 1871. His son George, apparently, had a very nonchalant attitude about getting dates and names right. In the 1880s historians hired by Warner and Beers Toronto publishing company to produce a History of Brant County included biographies of prominent citizens in the area. As mentioned earlier, the one on George Daniel caused a good deal of difficulty for those of us trying to piece together the family history. Here is what it says:

> "GEORGE DANIELS, farmer, Burford, P.O., was born in Burford, August 13, 1828, and is a son of Laurence and Lucinda Daniels, and a grandson of Henry Daniels, a native of Nova Scotia. His father Laurence Daniels, was born in Nova Scotia, in 1800, and came to Burford Township in 1813, at which time this county was a wilderness. He held the office of Magistrate for several years. George Daniels was married in 1849 to Harriett C. Lampman. They are the parents of three children, namely, Lucinda, born August 27,1851; Charles L., born May 22, 1854, and Acasta Annett, born October 16, 1860. Mr. Daniels has been Assessor and Collector for about six years, each a part of the time, and is a member of the Congregational Church. (From History of Brant County, 1883 published by Warner and Beers)."

Painstaking research has made it clear that George's grandfather was not Henry Daniels but rather Joel Daniels. In Colonel William Daniel Bowen's 1810-1819 diary Lawrence is identified along with his date of birth as one of Sarah Daniel's brothers and thus Joel Daniel's sons. What seems to have happened is that Warner and Beers' historians asked George for information about himself and he was apparently under the impression that Henry Daniel(s) was his grandfather. At first, those of us researching the Daniels family thought that the Henry in question might be the New Jersey born brother of Joel.

But since that Henry was not mentioned in his father's 1764 will he very probably was dead by then. Nor did intensive research uncover any Henry Daniel of the appropriate age living in Nova Scotia at the appropriate time. The Henry that George had in mind was, very likely, his uncle Henry Daniel. By the time George was four years of age, his actual grandparents were dead as was Henry Daniel. As noted above, Henry Daniel came to Oxford County sometime between 1814-1817 and may well have brought Lawrence with him. If he did arrive in the area as early as 1813/1814, Lawrence may well have grown to maturity in Henry's household and stories of those times passed down to George may have given the young boy the impression that Henry was his grandfather rather then his grand uncle. It is as good a theory as any, at this point.

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The first hard record of Joel's son John Daniel being in Upper Canada is when he marries Martha Beamer in March of 1819. By then John was already 29 and his spouse was about 24 or 25. By the early 1820s they had settled down in Blenheim Township. There they raised a large family.

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Their first born was Henry who came along in 1821. He grew up and stayed in the area his whole life. In 1822 Elkanah was born but she died as a teenager. Other children were Elizabeth born 1824, Lawrence who was born in 1827, and Harriet, who never married, was born in 1829. William came along in 1830 and Jacob in 1834. There was also apparently a Lewis but there is uncertainty about his date of birth[xlvi]. It must have been in the mid-1820s, though, because he is mentioned in a letter from Harriet Cordelia Lampman Daniel to her sister Lucidora Dickenson Lampman Bowen in the 1866 as having arrived back from California. In an 1867 letter Cordelia says she has promised to "roast a turkey for Lewis Daniel for when he gets married."

Elizabeth, according to the informal records of descendants, married Christopher Rupert but I have no additional information on her. Lawrence married Aurilla Wells and raised a large family primarily in the Burford area. In 1881, at least, he was farming in Burford and with him and his wife were four of his children. Like Harriet, William does not seem to have married. In the 1851 census he is living at home with John and Martha and several sisters and brothers. On the 1881 census he is living with sister Harriet and in 1904, at the time when he passed away, he was still living with sister Harriet in Oxford County. He was interred at Richwood Cemetery. The last born son, Jacob, set up as a saddler in Brantford. He died in 1890 while living there.

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After the War of 1812 Col. William Daniel Bowen and his wife Sally Daniels settled down in the Burford area where he was one of the leading citizens until his untimely death in 1821. In 1817 he chaired what seems to have been the first town hall type

meeting of Burford residents. It was precipitated by an inquiry by Robert Gourlay who wanted to compile a statistical report about Upper Canada. Gourlay, an eccentric Scotsman whose entire life, according to Mel Robertson, was “a study in agitation” drew up a questionnaire that he sent to all of the Townships of Upper Canada. The stated purpose of the survey was, according to Robertson, “to enduce England to spend 50,000 pounds annually to encourage the immigration of small farmers.” According to Robertson, “the letter was so plausible that it was greeted with considerable enthusiasm by most of the Townships who received it.”

A “hero of the recent war,” Lt. Col. Wm. D. Bowen chaired the meeting, collected the data and sent off the reply “on behalf of the inhabitants.” It noted that in “Burford and it's Gore” (currently Oakland Township) there were 100 houses, 550 inhabitants, six churches, two preachers, 4 blacksmiths, 2 tailors and 5 carpenters. A 200 acre farm with 30 acres cultivated, a log house and frame barn was worth 500 pounds. There was one fulling mill and one carding machine.

Gourlay included the question: “What is the greatest impediment to the growth and progress of the Township?” Bowen's answer was

> “The greatest cause affecting the growth and prosperity of the Township is considered by the inhabitants at this meeting, as resulting from the quantities of land granted to non-residents and the great number of reserved lots; those lots being scattered all over the township, not only preclude the complete settlement of the same but materially affect its settlement in general; as the purchaser of a lot, if he is not so fortunate as to purchase one handy to the roads already made is under the necessity of making them, through perhaps several reserves and the land belonging to people living in other parts of the world, thereby enhancing their value at the great individual expense. We consider that good English farmers, mechanics, and labourers, if they could obtain land in this township and all the Crown and a portion of the clergy reserves, sold or given to actual settlers, would be the object of the greatest importance to further improvement and growth of this Township”
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> Signed on behalf of the inhabitants
> Wm. D. Bowen
> Chairman
> Burford, Fifth, Dec, 1817

The sentiment expressed in the Burford response was common in responses filed by 39 other Townships. According to Robertson “almost all townships replied in the same way criticizing the land-grabbers.”

The Ontario authorities at the time, who have become known to history as The Family

Compact, were incensed by Gourlay's report. He was charged with seditious libel, imprisoned and banished from Upper Canada. Although his report did little initially for Burford Township, his agitation played a major role in Mackenzie's rebellion of 1837 and in the reforms that followed from it.

In 1819 William Daniel Bowen became Burford's first postmaster a post assumed by his son-in-law William Van Allen in 1821 after he passed away.

With Sally Daniels, William Bowen had several children. Rebecca, who married William Van Allen, was born in 1804 before the Bowens moved to Canada West. Clarissa Bowen was also born in Nova Scotia in 1807. She came with her family to Burford in 1811 but I don't know what became of her after that. Sarah Jane was born in 1811; Maria Isabella in 1813 and William Daniel Bowen, the second, appeared on the scene in 1817.

Despite their important role in the early development of Burford most of the Bowens did not stay for very long. Several of Sally and Colonel Bowen's children decided to move on. Michigan, where James Daniel seems to have moved first and probably sent back good reports, was the magnet that drew them away from Upper Canada.

Sara Jane Bowen, whose 1811 birth in Upper Canada is mentioned in Colonel Bowen's diary, married Joshua Finch and moved to Georgetown Township, Michigan. Maria Isabella married George Simmons and moved to Grand Rapids not far from Georgetown. And William Daniel the second, who came along in 1817, married Lucidora Dickenson Lampman and they also resettled in Georgetown township, Michigan. Lucy was the sister of Harriet Cordelia Lampman who married George Daniel. The sisters, who were from Hartland near Buffalo, NY, were apparently close and they kept up a correspondence some of which has survived and is in the possession of Don Snyder a descendant living in Michigan.

In the 1840s, 50s and 60s Georgetown township sitting on the Grand River was a hotbed for logging. As noted on the web site for Georgetown:

> "The Jenison family arrived in 1836 and began to cut the white pine and hardwood trees. By 1838, the Jenisons owned 1600 acres south of the Grand River along Rush Creek. George Ketchum built sawmills along Rush Creek in 1837. The area became known as "George's Town."

With the Grand River as its northern border, trees could be easily harvested, sawn, and floated down river to Grand Haven (on Lake Ontario). Stephen Lowing, John Haire, and the Blendon Lumber Company are a few of the others who lumbered this area."

Lumbering was followed by farming:

> "Many fields had to be cleared of stumps before they could be used for farming. The stump fences and the many pine stumps used as landscaping throughout the township are remnants from this transition period. There were many successful farmers in Georgetown Township."

The Bowens and Finches may well have been counted in those numbers. William and Lucy must have made the move to Michigan about 1857 because their son Henry was born in Canada about 1856 and their daughter Marietta in Michigan about 1858. I don't know what happened to Joshua Finch, but by 1870 Sarah was living alone just a few households down from her brother William. She was still there in 1880. Working the farm next door was William H. Bowen, 26, her nephew, the son of William Daniel and Lucy.

In December of 1863 William and Lucy wrote to "Uncle Lawrence, George, Cordelia and Ella" from their Georgetown, Michigan home. Ella, the eldest daughter of William and Lucy Bowen, who was about 16 at the time, was apparently attending school in Ontario. She had written home to complain about the amount of money she had to spend because William writes back to her

> " Dear Ella you must have felt bad when you heard that there was only $16 to clothe and school you for a year but keep up good spirits. If Uncle does not pay you what is right, if god spares my health, I will either send you money to get you clothes there or to get you back home."

From the context it appears that William believed that Lawrence owed him some money that would have made the difference between $16 and $100. Lucy adds a note to her daughter saying that "tongues are as busy as ever." They "say we sent you away so that you would not marry [Luke/Jake] and that we sent you to Burford to get married. Let them know that you are not in such a hurry to get married as A____ is."

George and Cordelia's young daughter, Acasta Annett (my great grandmother), apparently was fond of Ella. In a later letter written in Jan 1866, Cordelia mentions to Ella that "some time after you went home, Anette would go to the stair door and call "Ella come to dinner" as she used to when you were here and then she would wish Cousin Ella was surely here. She often wished you would come back."

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In the same letter Cordelia mentions that "James Daniel is away to Council Bluffs" where "he is getting three dollars a day." This was at a time when men working in manufacturing in Wayne County were getting between $15/30 a month. His wife and children "are at her mothers." ? ?

Who was this James Daniel? The most likely candidate is William Daniel Bowen's first cousin, the son of James Daniel and Isabella Sabrina. He had been born in Canada in

1827 just before his parents moved to Dearborn, Michigan. If so, the wife who went to "her mothers" was Frances C. Steele who would have been about 35 at the time. The only problem here is that, according to research carried out by descendant Fran Wooley, Frances Steele's husband James Daniel died about 1861 at which time she married his brother Joel A. Daniel. Fran Wooley has land transfer documents signed by Joel A and Frances Daniels in 1861 and that usually indicates husband and wife. She also has probate documents for Harriet (Dawley) Steele, Frances's mother which indicate that Frances married Joel A. Daniels after her first husband James died. By the time of the 1870 census Frances, 39, is living with Joel in Cook County, Illinois. CORRECT

After the American civil war Canada was subjected to raids by Irish-born, discharged American troops who were trying to pressure Britain to address Irish grievances. In a letter dated Burford, Sept 9th, 1866 George Daniel writes to William and Lucy that they had "received your kind letter of the 4th wishing to know if the Fenians have killed us. Not yet but do not know how soon they may." He goes on to say that "we will fight them as long as there is a man left."

In late May and early June of 1866 a Fenian force had captured Fort Erie and had defeated a Canadian militia unit at Ridgeway on the Niagara Penninsula before being forced to withdraw to the United States. At the time when the letter was written the threat of additional Fenian raids was considered to be substantial.

In the face of the threat, thousands of Canadian militia men were called to duty. George mentions that there is a company of volunteers in Burford under Captain Ira Wooden and Cousin Edmond Yeigh (the son of Jacob Yeigh and Isabella Daniel, the sister of George's father Lawrence Daniel). George goes on to say that "if the Yankees keep on a little longer backing those murderers they will have to fight all England that soon."

In December of 1867, Cordelia wrote to Lucy that their brother Jerome had paid a visit. He had come "jumping or hopping" in because "he has one foot taken off just below the calf of the leg." Jerome Lampman served in the Union Army in the Civil War, (the 17th Michigan Infantry) and was "wounded discharged" at Detroit in May of 1864. His lost foot may well have been the cause of his discharge. Despite his injury, Jerome would live until 1898 earning a living as a carpenter. His wife Mattie also worked as a dress maker[xlvii].

Cordelia goes on to mention that she accompanied Jerome to Hartland, Niagara County NY to visit their father Stephen Lampman who "told me to tell you that he was fat, dagged and saucy." At the time he would have been in his early 70s. Eventually Stephen Lampman would go to live with Cordelia in Burford but when she died in 1884 he then went on to Michigan to live out his days with Lucy and William. During the visit to New York, Cordelia left daughter Lucinda, 16, in charge of the farm and, no doubt, her 14 year old brother, Charles, and her eight-year-old sister Nettie.

The Lampman family may be traced back to Peter Lampman (or Lambtmann), an immigrant from the Palatine area of Europe that was devastated by the religious wars of the early 1600s. Many of the refugees from those wars fled to the coast of Holland and from there to England. The English authorities, in turn, sent many of them on to the New World. Peter arrived in New York about 1709 and his name appears on the New York Subsistence List 1710-12. He settled near Albany and his descendants spread westward across New York state and north to Quebec where many settled in the Eastern Townships. Father Stephen Lampman had been born in Oneida County, NY but by the time the letters were written was living in Hartland not far from Buffalo. Stephen had several brothers including Francis and Abraham, and they are probably the "uncles" Francis and Abram mentioned in one of the letters from Cordelia to Lucy.

In the 1867 letter, Cordelia mentions that she has "raised a dozen nice turkeys and its time for turkey eating and we want somebody to come and help us eat them." However, she didn't get around to mailing the letter right away and in another paragraph dated Jan. 12th 1868 she apologizes but says that there are still turkeys left "so come on."

George Daniel includes some comments in the letter. He mentions that the crops this year were "very fair and good prices." He also mentions that William Daniels (the son of John Daniels who came from NB with Sally, Henry, James, etc.) "has sold his farm in Blenheim," and "is coming to Burford in the spring." As mentioned previously, William bought land from George and set up adjacent to him. George mentions William's intention to build a brick house - a house that was eventually built and is still standing and being lived in.

To Ella, William and Lucy's eldest daughter, George asks: "write and tell us when you are going to get married for all the folks are getting married here." According to one report that I have not been able to conclusively substantiate, that finally happened about five years later when she married Kelly Lee.

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Rebecca Bowen, who married William Van Allen, did not follow her brothers and sisters to Michigan. According to family notes in the possession of Bill Nichol, a descendant, William Van Allen engaged in milling and mercantile business in Burford until 1825 when the family moved to Port Dover, Ontario. They farmed there until the mid-1830s when they moved to Kent County. Family records also suggest that William Van Allen, in his earlier years, served as a teacher. Bill Nichols has a writing desk that, according to his grandfather, was made by William Van Allen in 1817 in conjunction with his duties as a teacher.

William was the son of Henry Van Allen who had, like Joel Daniel, served in the New

Jersey Volunteers during the Revolutionary War and, also like Joel Daniel, had initially settled in New Brunswick after the war. He came to Upper Canada about 1800 and settled in Norfolk, a county adjacent to Brant [xlviii].

Although Rebecca did not follow her siblings to Michigan, her daughter Cynthia, who was born in 1832, did make that move. She married John Trerice in Dresden on June 28th, 1848. Trerice was the son of Isaac Trerice another Nova Scotia emigrant and the brother of Alexander Trerice who would become mayor of Dresden. They had four children: Rebecca Euphemia, 1853, John Henry, 1857, Alexander Douglas, 1858 and Sara Jane 1860.

According to the oral history of descendant Eileen Kauffman's family, John Trerice was prone to drink and, under the influence, became abusive. Sometime in the early 1860s Cynthia decided that she had had enough. She gathered up her children and took off for Michigan with William Field who was some 17 years her elder. They settled in the Fostoria/Lapeer County area north of Detroit. From the 1830s to the 1870s lumbering was the major industry in that area but when the trees were gone the farmers moved in and William Field was a farmer. He and Cynthia produced five more children: Margaret, abt 1866; Theresa, abt 1868; Alva abt 1870; William, abt 1871 and Polley, abt 1873[xlix]. Whether or not the union between Cynthia Van Allen and William Field was ever solemnified is not known. John Trerice passed away in 1868 so Cynthia and William could have been legally married after that date.

Other children of the Rebecca Bowen-William Van Allan marriage were: William Henry, 1821; Daniel Ross, 1823; Winnifred Eliza, 1826; Sarah Jane, 1830; Margaret, 1834; John Weir, 1835; Hannah Maria, 1840; Duncan, 1843; and Rebecca Ann, 1846.

Daniel Ross Van Allen became a prominent Kent County lumber merchant and is credited with being the founder of the town of Dresden, Ontario. According to a note posted at the Chatham-Kent web site as of April 2004:

"He became a resident there in 1845 when all the surrounding district was an almost unbroken forest, as managing clerk in a small store carried on at the point where Dresden is now situated. Thinking this locality, with the Sydenham navigable to this point and all the district around a rich and fertile land heavily timbered with the best of marketable hardwoods and elm, a good situation for a [?] had twenty acres of his purchase surveyed into sixty town lots. In 1854 a post office was established to which the name of Dresden was given by the postal authorities and with John Blackwood as the first postmaster."

In addition, "In order to get the place established as a centre of trade, Mr. Van Allen built there an hotel, a grain warehouse and a merchant's shop in which he carried on business for a time."

If I had been asked to speculate, I would have guessed that 19th century towns were generally set up by government authorities and many of them were. However, the pattern under which Dresden was founded, in which the owner of land lays out town plots and sells them, was a common occurance across North America in the 19th century. Towns were often founded by private parties rather than governments. Rational, top down planning does not seem to have improved the chances for success. Charlotteville, which was a pet project of Upper Canada Governor Simcoe who intended that it become one of his province's leading centre's, has completely disappeared. On the spot today, sits a golf course[i].

At the time of the 1881 census, Daniel R. Van Allen was living in Chatham-Kent with his wife Mary, 57, and his children Edward, 20, a law student; Hattie, 23, and Robert Van Allen 8 who may have been a grandson.

Another of Col. Bowen and Sally Daniel's descendants who moved to the Georgetown, Michigan area was Duncan Van Allen, born Jan. 31, 1843. He apparently arrived about 1875. On the 1880 census he is living two households away from William H. Bowen (his 1st cousin) and near to William Daniel Bowen, his uncle and Sarah Finch, his aunt. With him in the household are: Jane Van Allen, wife, 29, b Canada; Charles C. Van Allen, son, 9, b Can; Daniel R. Van Allen, son, 5, b Can; William Van Allen, 4, b Can; Henry D. Van Allen, 4, place of birth not stated; and Jane Van Allen, 2 months, place of birth not stated.

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Isabella Daniel was the youngest of Joel and Clarissa's children. After arriving in Upper Canada, it did not take her long to find a man of her fancy and in 1821 she was married to Jonathan Stevens, the son of one of Burford's early pioneers, Justus Stevens. Jonathan died shortly after the marriage but before he did they had a daughter, Mary, about 1824. Isabella married again in 1827, this time to Jacob Yeigh son of another early pioneer, John Yeigh from Pennsylvania who had arrived in a Conestoga Wagon in 1800 with his family. With Jacob, Isabella had at least three children: Angeline was born in September of 1828; Edmond Lossing Yeigh came along in October of 1831 and Eliza was born in August of 1835. Descendant Roger Hollyman reports that Jacob and Isabella also adopted a James Corrigan in 1831. On the 1851 census a 21 year old James O'Galligan is living with them and given the relaxed name transcription conventions of the day he may have been the same person.

Isabella was apparently a very spunky woman. Her husband Jacob commanded troops in the War of 1812 and served as an officer of the militia in the years after that. When the Mackenzie rebellion came along in 1837 he sided with the rebels and was an officer

in the army commanded by Dr. Charles Duncombe, Mackenzie's lieutenant in the Burford area. In that role he did not get a chance to do a whole lot. The rebel army in the area fell apart before engaging in battle with troops under Sir Allan McNab. When the rebellion collapsed, both Duncombe and Jacob Yeigh took off to the United States. Brother Adam Yeigh, however, was captured and condemned to death, although that sentence was later rescinded. During the period of hostilities, one of McNab's officers came to the Yeigh house and was met by Isabella. Here is the exchange that took place:

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Theresa's second son, became Premier Hardy's secretary."[liii]

In addition to being the secretary to the premier, Frank Yeigh had a notable career as a writer and speaker. He published at least three books: Ontario's Parliament Buildings (or A Century of Legislation 1792-1892), 1893; Five Thousand Facts About Canada, 1904 and Through the Heart of Canada, 1913. He also contributed articles to newspapers such as the Mail and Empire and was at one time President of the Young Liberal Club. He was also responsible for promoting the career of Pauline Johnson, daughter of a Mohawk Chief and English mother, who became one of Canada's best known aboriginal writers[liiii].

Angelina married Joseph H. Jackson on May 16, 1853 and, according to descendant Roger Hollyman, had children Isabella, Hannah, Charles and James. As indicated on the 1881 census, Joseph Jackson was a bailiff. Angelina died in 1875 a year before her daughter Hannah married John W. McDonald. John and Hannah quickly had a daughter, Ann, who was 5 at the time of the 1881 census. In that report, Hannah was living with her daughter in the home of her father, Joseph Jackson, but John McDonald is not living with them. Possibly he was in Manitoba scouting farm land. The McDonald family eventually settled in Emerson, Manitoba where they raised a large family. The gap of 12 years between the first child and the second suggests, perhaps, that John and Hannah lived apart for some time.

Also in Joseph Jackson's household in 1881 (according to the census transcription on line) was Be___, 23. This may well have been Bella, short for Isabella, and the two Jackson boys - Charles, 17, and James, 15.

In 1877 widower Joseph Jackson had married widow Margaret Montgomery and two of her boys from her first marriage, James, 20, and Charles, 18, were living with them in their Brantford house in 1880. It must have been quite a large place because, in addition to the Jacksons, Montgomerys and McDonalds, there were even more people in the household: Joseph Clement a 79 year old widower; Alvira Ha__n, 64, and her daughter Mary, 24. Jane Mills, a 73 year old widow from New Brunswick, the province from which Joseph Jackson hailed; Elizabeth Heatley, a 25 year old servant and Andrew Lucas, a 96 year old black man from Virginia who is listed as being a servant. According to the census report, his birthplace was Virginia. He may well have been an ex-slave who found his way to Ontario via the underground railway that was quite active as a conduit for escaped black slaves from the U.S. south into Ontario.

Eliza married H.C. Forsyth and gave birth to Jennie and Minnie. She died in 1863 perhaps at child birth because that was probably the year in which her daughter Minnie was born. At the time of the 1881 census a Minnie Forsyth, 17, was living with Sarah Forsyth, 72, (her grandmother most likely) Jane Forsyth, 46 and (according to the information on line) Amey Forsyth, 31 in Paris, Ontario. This last person may well have

been Jenny whose name was mis-transcribed. In 1886 Jennie married E. J. Hilgartner and they had at least one child, a daughter, Grace . Angelina, who was born in 1828, was only 47 when she died; Eliza was only 29.

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One of the witnesses at the wedding of Isabella Daniels and Jonathan Stevens in 1821 in Burford was John McLeod. He was Isabella's stepfather having married Clarissa Winn Daniel after Joel Daniel passed away in 1807. Along with so many of her children, Clarissa had moved from New Brunswick to Burford probably about 1819. Clarissa died in 1831 and her obituary was included in the Christian Guardian newspaper, 18 January 1832:

> "On 29th November 1831, Mrs. Clarisy McLeod, in the 66th year of her age, a native of New Jersey. At the winding up the American Revolution she removed with her first husband, Joel Daniels, to the Province of New Brunswick. She came to this Province (Ontario) with her husband John McLeod, and a large family, about 12 years ago."

This obit suggests that the Winns were originally from New Jersey and later moved to Staten Island and that Clarissa and Joel were already married when they arrived in New Brunswick. A Henry Winn, who was a member of the Fourth Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers, may have been her father.

I know very little about Elizabeth Olive Daniel McLeod. She married the son of her stepfather-to-be John McLeod in 1814 and shortly thereafter moved to the Burford area. James was one of the witnesses at the marriage of Isabella Daniel and Jonathan Stevens in 1821 and so they were definitely in the area by then. James McLeod died in 1835, and in a letter written to her relatives in New Brunswick, Elizabeth expresses her regrets at ever having left that part of the world. She mentions that her husband "left me quite comfortable" but still "bad luck has visited me very often since that I have lamented coming to Canada (e.g. from New Brunswick)." The letter lets us know that John McLeod is still alive because Elizabeth mentions that he has given his farm to the husband of his daughter Caroline and now lives with them. Elizabeth and Daniel McLeod had at least one son, John, who is mentioned in the letter as having written to another NB relative about his father's death.

One of my correspondents believes that Elizabeth married again about 1838 to a William Dickie. But I have no additional information about the rest of her life or of that of her son.

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The last of the children of Joel and Clarissa Daniel about which I have some information is Clarissa Daniels Everett. She was born on 8 March 1794 and passed away June 12th 1859. She married John Everett in New Brunswick about 1811 and stayed there. They settled in Jacksontown, NB and raised a large family. According to my correspondents they had the following children: Mary 1812; James Wakefield Everett 1813; Henry 1815; Elizabeth 1817; Charlotte 1819; Thomas 1821; Jane 1825; Ann Nancy 1831; Benjamin 1832 twin; Sophia Ann 1832 twin; George 1824; Joel 1834 married Matilda Pangburn; Sarah; Levi 1836 married Isabella P. Nevers on June 28, 1866 at her father's house in Jacksonville; Howard Charles 1827; and Harriette 1819.

Along with her husband John, Clarissa is buried in the Jacksontown Cemetery[liv].

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Although I have always been interested in history, prior to undertaking the research reported here I had never felt personally a part of it. When I read about the revolutionary war in America and about the great westward movement of the 19th century, I was entertained by it but did not feel emotionally attached to it. Those whose exploits became history were like characters in a movie or book rather than real human beings to which I could relate.

The Bowen/Daniels saga has added depth to my existence. I do feel attached to those whose lives weaved the strands of this story. I've lived with them in my imagination to the point where I feel sure that I would recognize many of them if they came down the road. I wish that the technology existed that would allow me to go back a pay a visit with Joel Daniel and Colonel Bowen and Lawrence and George Daniel. Maybe someday, but in the meantime putting together this saga has helped, somewhat, to fill that urge. Until a few years ago those from whom I am descended were simply an ambiguous "them." Now, we are "us."

The story may also have some more general merit. From my reading about the Westward Movement, I had drawn the impression that settlers commonly went forth as single family units. If the Bowens and Daniels are at all exemplary, that notion needs to be modified. In some cases, a man with his wife and children may have set off alone but, as the families here suggest, in other cases it was a broader extended family that made the move. When William Daniel Bowen and Sarah Daniel made the move from Nova Scotia to Upper Canada, his father, her mother and nearly all of her siblings made the move too. When William Daniel Bowen the younger moved to Michigan two of his sisters also made the move and they were later joined by a nephew. Together, several of James Daniel's children made the move first to Illinois and later to Iowa.

Having relatives nearby to help with the endless work of clearing the land and making it prosperous; people with close ties to depend upon in difficult times would have been a major advantage to the 19th century pioneers. Those with kin nearby probably had a

better chance of surviving the rigours of frontier life. It is a proposition worth testing at least.

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i.Sydney Fisher, The Quaker Colonies, 1919
According to Fisher: "
During that period they usually lived, in the Indian manner, in wigwams ofpoles covered with bark, or in caves protected with logs in thesteep banks of the creeks. Many of them lived in the villages ofthe Indians. The Indians supplied them all with corn and venison,and without this Indian help, they would have run serious risk ofstarving, for they were not accustomed to hunting. They had alsoto thank the Indians for having in past ages removed so much ofthe heavy forest growth from the wide strip of land along theriver that it was easy to start cultivation."

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From: A Collection of Memorials Concerning Diverse Deceased Ministers and
1. Others of the People Called Quakers, in Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, and Parts
Adjacent, from Nearly the First Settlement thereof to the Year 1787.

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

A Testimony from Salem Monthly-Meeting in New Jersey, concerning James Daniel senior.

The memory of the righteous cannot soon be forgotten by those who follow their footsteps, but are as memorials, deeply engraven on their minds, and are worthy to be had in remembrance, of which number was that steady friend and exemplary elder James Daniel, whose pious life and savoury conversation is fresh in some of our memories.

He was born in Ireland about the year 1675; his father Neal Daniel brought him over sea when about five years of age, and settled in Alloway's Creek township in the county of Salem West Jersey; at which time the white people were but few, and the natives a multitude. He learned their language perfectly, and has frequently said, that at that time the natives were a sober, grave and temperate people, and used no manner of oath in their speech. About the 15th year of his age his father died, leaving him in the care of friends to be educated in the way of truth, which he embraced in the love of it; and as he grew in age, he grew in experience and divine favour, and had a share of the oversight of the flock and eldership conferred upon him, which he faithfully performed in the spirit of love and meekness, thereby rendering his service acceptable and obtaining a good report.
He ruled his own house well, having his children in subjection: Diligent in attending meetings for worship and discipline, altho' for many years with difficulty, the country being new and roads not made; but afterwards he, with considerable cost and labour, got bridges erected over some creeks and a public road made near his own house. His house and heart were open to entertain friends according to his ability; was zealously concerned for the honour of God and promotion of truth. He often lamented that as the country grew older the people grew worse, and had corrupted the natives in their morals, teaching them bad words and the excessive use of strong drink, which he, during many years in the latter part of his time, for example's sake took none of, and frequently admonished such as were in the use thereof, to observe great temperance.

In the latter years of his life, he desired his eldest sons to take the care of his temporal concerns upon them, for his mind seemed divested therefrom as much as tho' he prssessed nothing, (a good example for all elders; for sorrowful experience shews us, that too many as they grow in years, grow more closely attached to the earth; which is a sorrowful prospect and poor example to the rising generation) but devoted his mind and time to truth's service, often accompanying friends in their religious engagements, to his great satisfaction.

Whilst in health, the Lord gave him a sense that his departure drew near; soon afterwards he was taken with the pleurisy and lay about eight days, during which time he gave much good advice to his family, friends and neighbours that came to see him, to whom he also gave evident proofs of a happy exit. The day before his departure, many friends and neighbours came and had a religious meeting, after which, several taking leave, he said "I am glad of this visit and of the meeting, but I have a great concern on my mind for this generation," mentioning many growing evils then prevalent, and said, "Many of the elders are called away and more must soon; but I hope the Lord will raise up some that shall be faithful and zealous." The evening of his decease, he took his solemn leave of all present, beginning with his wife, and afterwards his children in order, giving each something in charge; to one particularly he said, "Thou dost not know what service the Lord hath for thee to do in thy generation." So remaining sensible until about the 10th hour, he departed like one falling into a sweet sleep, at his own house, on the 26th of the tenth month, 1726, in the fifty-second year of his age.

NOTE: In the reprint of this memorial, the letter s is often written like an f, but I (Eileen Kauffmann) have used the more modern spelling to make it easier to read.

iii. This information was published in the Salem Quarterly, the publication of the Salem Quaker meeting. However, it said that he published the book in 1684, at which time according to other sources he would have been only 10 years of age. One of the sources is obviously wrong. Either he was born prior to 1674 (and the Memorial that was prepared at this death was wrong) or the dictionary appeared at a later date.
iv. Prior to 1752, Friends designated months by numbers instead of names. January was the 11th month, February the 12th, and all of March was called the first month although the new year did not begin until the 25th day of the month. For a few years before the new system took hold there was a double system of dating. (See William Wade Hinshaw, Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Vol II, Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Company, 1969).
v. See endnote 1
viTheir children were: James who was born on the 17th day of the 3rd month (according to the calendar in effect at that time that was the month we now call May) 1743; Joseph (who may have been called Job) was born on the 14th day of the 1st month, (March) 1745; He eventually married Elizabeth Andrews Callaway. Thomas was born on the 23rd of August 1747. He married Elizabeth Dennis on the15th day of the 12th month 1773. The next was Sarah who arrived in 1749, William, 25th day of the 7th month (Sept) 1753. He married Esther Graham. John came along in 1755, Henry in 1757, Joel in 1759 and Edmond on 14 Mar 1762.

vii Another report has them marrying in 1767.
viii .Myrna Robb, A Narrative on the Family Background of John Daniels (b. 1755) of

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York County, Ontario and Salem County, New Jersey, 2000 (on file at the Salem County Genealogical Society Library in Salem, New Jersey).

ix. The paperwork for the grant is in the Archives of Ontario.

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xiNational Archives of Canada, RG8, "C" Series, Volume 1852, Page 25.

xii. Loyalists in Southern Campaign of the Revolutionary War (PAC, RG8s "C" Series, Volume 1852, 1854).

xiii.B. Wood-Holt, The King's Loyal Americans. "Joel Daniel - from NJ. Served as Captain w/New Jersey Volunteers during Rev. War. Was 1st granted land on Penniac River (York). In 1795 resident Burton Parish. By 1800 resident Sussex Parish (Kings), 1st at Sussex Vale and later (1805) at Millstream. Was carpenter-contractor by trade and employed to build Trinity Church, Sussex Vale (1796-1805). Daughter may have been Elizabeth who married James McLeod." Another source says that Joel died before he completed his contract to build Trinity Church.

xiv Thos. Cushing, M.D. and Charles E. Sheppard, Esq., History of Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Everts and Peck, 1883, p. 699

xv.From NJ Genesis, newsletter at Salem genealogical library: Says Daniel Bowen and his wife Sarah had settled in Wilmont, NS after Rev War..

xvi Documents regarding Joel Daniel's service in the British military and in Nova Scotia form part of Doug Coppins case for full membership in the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada and are on file with the Hamilton Branch of UELAC.

xvii. The marriage is recorded and documents are available from The Parish of Cornwallis, The Anglican Rectory, RR #1, Port Williams, NS B0P 1T0.

xviii Mel Robertson, Around the Burford Plain, Burford Heritage and Tourism Committee, 1995, p 12.

xixRammage in his book The Militia Stood Alone suggests that William Bowen received some of this conficated land.

xx Robert Gourlay, Statistical Report of Upper Canada, 1822 (reproduced 1966)

xxi Information on Moor at Norfolk genealogy site.

xxii Robert Mutrie, "Charlotteville: The First District Capital," in Long Point Settlers Journal, Vol. 5, Number 2, Apr, 1998.

xxiii Stuart Rammage, The Militia Stood Alone, Valley Publishing, Summerland, B.C., 2000.

xxiv. Muir, The Early Political and Military History of Burford, p 265.

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xxv. This is what may have given Stuart Rammage the impression that "Wm Bowen settled just west of the village in 1802." (See, The Militia Stood Alone, p. 44). Bowen's journal, however, makes it clear that he did not leave Nova Scotia until June of 1810 and did not arrive in Upper Canada until June of 1811. In short, between 1802 and 1811 he was one of many absentee landowners. The 1802 grant also led Mel Robertson (Around the Burford Plain) to jump to the conclusion that William Bowen had settled in the area several years before he actually arrived.

xxvi. Rammage (The Militia Stood Alone) believes that "Wm Daniel Bowen held considerable land holdings in Burford, including property confiscated by the Crown, owned by Benajah Mallory who went over to the enemy." p. 151 footnote 15.

xxvii. John McLeod and his son Norman McLeod were witnesses at the marriage of Isabella Daniels and Jonathan Stevens on 4 Feb 1821 and so almost certainly had moved to Canada West by then.

Married 1. 4 Feb 1821. Jonathan Stevens and Isabella Daniels both of Burford by William Daniel Bowen JP. at Burford. Witnesses- Robert Deer, John L. Van Horn, John McLeod, Aaron Allen, Norman McLeod, Wm. Van Allen, William Fowler and Marvel White. (from Early London Marriages: http://www.tbaytel.net/bmartin/london_m.htm)

Note that Marvel White was Burford's schoolteacher. William Daniel Bowen was the husband of Sally Daniels, oldest daughter of Clarissa Winn Daniels McLeod and sister to Isabella Daniels. This must have been one of William Daniel Bowen's last public duties because he died in 1821.

xxviii.Joseph and Rebecca Frazee ages 61 and 58 along with Harriet Frazee 19 appear on the 1851 census (Dist 1 of Brantford in the County of Brant Comprising Ward 1 of said Township

xxix. RS 686 - 1815/08/10 - Volume 2, #795, Crown Grant - James Daniel. James Daniel's petition is in the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick (RS 108, James Daniel, 1812, F4175. In part it reads:

"The Memorial of James Daniel of the Parish of Sussex, Kings County.
Humbly Sheweth
That your Petitioner is a young man, son of the late Joel Daniel of this Parish wishes much to settle himself as near the family as possible. Most Humbly prays that Your Honor will be graciously pleased to Grant him Three Hundred Acres of Land, in part a Gore lying between the area lots of the Mill Stream lots, and the Smiths Creek settlement. The Gore bounds on the North by land Granted to, or applied for by Henry and John Daniel and Joseph Frazee. . ."

Note: The land applied for by James abutted on the land granted to John and Henry in 1809. (Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, RS 686 - 1809/12/12 - Vol. E, #517,

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Crown Grants - Henry Daniel and John Daniel (and Joseph Frazee).

Another document in the file says:

"I hearby certify that James Daniel is Nineteen years of Age. A native of the Province of New Brunswick, unmarried is ready to take the oath of Allegiance to the King and His Government, young and Healthy.

Sussex, Kings County - 11 July 1812, G.F. Leonard
xxx. Rev. D.A. Perrin, The Generations of the Perrin Family and Relations From 1620 to 1920, (Illustrated by many steel engravings of homes, groups of families and individuals, with some original songs and poems), D.A. Perrin and Co., Normal, Ill., copyright 1921 by Daniel A. Perrin.

xxxi.Hornor's Land Records, Oxford County, 1808-1830. The date appears to be Feb 26th but too garbled to be certain.

xxxii. Muir, The Early Political and Military History of Burford, 1913.
xxxiii. In the 1850 Winnebago, IL census her age is given as 43, born PA

xxxiv Alexis de Tocqueville, "A Fortnight in the Wilderness," in Justin Kestenbaum, ed., The Making of Michigan, 1820-1860, Wayne St. University Press, Detroit, 1990
xxxv. According to research carried out by Frances Wooley a "Joseph Daniels" is listed in the Illustrated HistoricalAtlas of Iowa by Andreas, 1875, p 464, as having started a settlement in (Howard) IA at Foreston, Forest City twp. However, according to Wooley "This should read 'Joel Daniels.' Fran has " copies of deeds dated 1861 where Joel Daniels and Frances C. Daniels (his wife) purchased property in this twp."
xxxvi. According to Frances Wooley's research, when the widow of Francis Daniels (Mary Alice [Steele] Daniels) applied for a Civil War pension, Joel included a notarized statement claiming the "he had been instrumental in forming Iowa Infantry Co. under Col. Powers in which his brother Frances had enlisted and fought."

xxxvii. Stuart A. Rammage, The Militia Stood Alone, Malcolm's Mills, 6 November 1814, Valley Publishing, Summerland, B.C. 2000. P 151.
xxxviii. From bio in Warner and Beers, History of Brant County, 1883
xxxix. His parents were actually of Irish descent.
xl Arthur Wellington Daniel, 1853 (married Margaret Key); Martha Caroline Daniel, 1854 (married James O. Lewis); Marshall Frederick Daniel, 1857 (married Mary Cassady); Charles Edward Daniel, 1858 (married Maud [Ada] May Townsend); Thomas Perrin Daniel, 1860 (married Margaret Ann Muma); William Henry Daniel, 1861 (married Elizabeth J. Findley); Wallace David Daniel, 1863 (married Alice Havill); James Hartley

Daniel, 1864 (married Martha J. Porter) and Mary Jane Daniel, 1866.

xli Both the marriage announcement and obit are published in the Brantford Expositor whose index is online at Brantford Public Library
xlii. P. 368
xliii. Vettie Jane was living with the Radfords in Burford when the 1901 census was taken. Ephram and his second wife Effie were living on a small piece of the same farmstead.
xliv. This family was living in Waterdown, Ontario when the 1901 census was taken.
xlv. My research has been able to establish that Vettie Jane married Christopher Blancher in 1907 but after that she disappears.

Blancher, Christopher Herbert, and Radford, Vettie Tansley, Marriage appeared in Sentinel Review (Woodstock), 30 Jan 1907, page 1, column 3
Blancher, Christopher Herbert, and Radford, Vettie Tansley, Marriage appeared in Sentinel Review (Woodstock), 11 Feb 1907, page 6, column 3

On line (as of Oct 5, 2002) at http://www.woodstock.library.on.ca/newsindex.html

xlvi Doug Coppins has a copy of William Daniel's will in which he mentions Lewis Daniel as his brother
xlvii Henry Kelly, Imprints on the Sands of Time, contains and extensive genealogy of the Lampman family. It was printed privately but there are copies in several historical libraries.

xlviii See Long Point Settlers at http://www.nornet.on.ca/~jcardiff/index1.html. A book of the same name authored by Robert Mutrie is available in historical libraries in the area.

xlix. On the 1880 US census the following family were living in Marathon, Lapeer County, Michigan:

William Fields, farmer, 67, born in Canada
Cynthia Fields, wife, keeping house, 50, born in Canada
John Fields, 23, son, farmer, born in Canada
Alexander Fields, son, farmer, born in Canada
Margaret Fields, dau, born in Michigan
Theresa Fields, dau, born in Michigan
William Fields, son, born in Michigan
Polley Fields, dau, born in Michigan

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Alva, who Eileen Kauffmann has being born about 1870 may have died by 1880.
l Mutrie, "Charlottetown: the first district capital," op. cit.
li. Brantford Expositor, April 23, 1880

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lii. This point is also mentioned by Muir in his Early Political and Military History of Burford. P 90.
liii(See: http://www.umanitoba.ca/outreach/cm/vol6/no18/paulinejohnson.html).
liv. I just checked my cemetery records for Carleton County (by Wallace Hale 1982) In the Jacksontown cemetery there is a stone with the following inscription::

JOHN 7 SEPT. 1790-8 JUNE 1876
wife CLARISA 8 MAR. 1794- 12 JUNE 1859

Jane Everett

JOHN EVERETT
mar
CLARISA (DAMBES) b. 1794
d. 1859

time. They divided their crimes into three classes, the first for high treason, punishable by death, the second for seditious words, the third for misdemeanors.

On the charge of high treason four of the Tories who were so unfortunate as to fall into patriot hands were found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on February 12th, 1779. Ironically enough, two of these men, Rubin Langley and Abdon Abbott, Jr., had served in the local militia before they joined the Tories. The other two were Richard Whitaker and Joseph Hilton.

However, the death sentences were never carried out. Before the twelfth of February Governor Livingston of New Jersey, listening to the appeals for their pardon, gave all four convicted men a reprieve. Whitaker was forced to leave the United States in six months from the date of his pardon. The other three, Abbott, Langley and Hilton, were also pardoned on condition that they leave the state of New Jersey.

There were numerous convictions with trifling fines for seditious words and misdemeanors. Most of these loyalists fled to Nova Scotia and other parts of the British empire. From the West Jersey volunteers is taken the following list of men who enlisted in the British loyalist regiments: Abdon Abbott, Phillip Adams, John Cowman, Jerman Davis, Rubin Langley, Michael Miller, Richard Meade, James Sutton, James Dean, Israel Elwell, Joseph Hilton, Joseph Kendall, Henry Longbaugh, Jacob Sutton, Moses Sutton, John Sutton, Thomas Sutton, Robert Whitaker. This list does not include the names of Joel Daniels and John Hanks. These two men are mentioned by Johnson as the murderers of their fellow Salem countians at the Hancock House. Neither does the list mention Hugh Cowperthwaite, Jonathan Ballinger and a negro named Nicholson's Frank, who were reported to have been the guides who piloted Simcoe and his men across the marshes to Hancock's Bridge on the morning of the twenty-first of March. These men seem to have escaped the vengeance of the Salem courts in person although Cowperthwaite, a fugitive, had his estate confiscated by the commissioners.

The hatred towards these guides did not die down easily. As late as 1825 a man by the name of Sayre, son of one of the patriots of that name massacred at Hancock's Bridge, was the captain of a small vessel plying between Salem and Philadelphia. Becoming drunk one night he fell into the river off Market street wharf at Philadelphia. A young man standing on the wharf plunged in and saved his life. Upon being rescued, Sayre discovered that he owed his life to the bravery of the son of the Jonathan Ballinger who guided the British to the massacre at

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Colson, George, and Mary Gardiner, 10-26-1772.
William, and Silvis Silvers, 12-29-1783.
Cooper, William, and Ann Miller, 12-30-1799.
Cripps, Whitton, and Martha Huddy, 11-26-1759.
Daniel, Aaron, and Rebecca Test, Apr. 22, 1745.
James, and Janey Patten, Aug 26, 1700.
James, and Isabel Colyer, Jan. 26, 1713.
Thomas, and Hannah Butcher, Oct. 27, 1729.
William, and Rebecca Vickary, Apr. 19, 1742.
Daniell, Neal, and Elizabeth Hancock, Jan. 26, 1691.
Darkin, John, and Sarah Morris, Feb. 24, 1717.
John, and Elizabeth Butchor, Feb. 24, 1728.
Joseph, and Ann Mason, Oct. 28, 1717.
Joseph, and Hannah Allen, 2-12-1757.
Davis, John, and Elizabeth Graves, 12-27-1756.
John, and Rebecca Silver, 12-2-1784.
Deacon, George, and Margaret Denn, Aug. 27, 1688.
George, and Susannah Ashton, New Castle, Aug. 30, 1692.
Deane, Richard, and Katherin Currier, Jan. 27, 1688.
Denn, James and Elizabeth Maddocks, July 24, 1689.
Zacheus, and Deborah Hughs, Apr. 24, 1728.
Dennis, Henry, and Grace Bacon, Sept. 28, 1741.
Philip, and Luce Bacon, Oct, 28, 1723.
Draper, Edward, and Hannah Dicker, 5-25-1783.
Dunham, Wm Smith, and Elizabeth Taylor, 4-27-1772.
Eastland, Joseph, and Ann Reeve, Mar. 27, 1699.
Easton, Benjamin, and Anne Simpson, Apr. 30, 1739.
Evans, David, and Mary Sheppard, 8-28-1775.
Nathaniel, and Elizabeth Ladd, Oct. 26, 1742.
Firth, Henry, and Sarah Fogg, 10-28-1776.
John, and Sarah Boyer, Nov. 29, 1709.
John, and Sarah Stubbins, May 30, 1715.
Fogg, Charles, and Sarah Smith, 8-31-1752.
Joseph, and Elizabeth Holme, Apr. 17, 1738.
Gibson, Gideon, and Hannah Bassett, 1-29-1781.
Joseph, and Jane Platts, Apr. 25, 1751.
Gill, John, and Annie Davis, Nov. 39, 1741.
Goodwin, Edward, and Frances Chandler, Oct. 28, 1700.

Hannah (Stubbins) Vickary
dau Rebecca VICKARY Mar
Wm. Daniels

1760, March 10. Stubbines, Henry, of Elsinboro, Salem Co., yeoman; will of. Wife, Mary, my plantation during her life, provided she pay to my sister, Hannah Vicary, £5 a year. In case she is not able to get a living, I give the said plantation to Henry Firth, son of John Firth, of Salem, he paying the said Hannah as aforesaid; but if Henry die before 21, then to John Firth, son of said John Firth; but if he die, then to Henry Daniel, son of William Daniel, by his wife Rebecca. Personal estate to my wife, Mary, and my brother, John Firth. Executors—my wife, Mary, and my brother, John Firth. Witnesses—James Hudson, Thomas Johnson, Joshua Thompson. Proved Aug. 19, 1761.

1761, July 24. Inventory, £766.3.3, made by Joshua Thompson and John Stewart. Lib. 11, p. 18.

1763, March 1. Stubbins, Mary, of Salem Town, Salem Co., widow; will of. To my near relation, Rebecca Daniel, wife of William, £30. Nephew, Thomas Baker, £5, when he is 21. Cousins, Naomy Ballenger, Sarah Test and Deborah Dunn, £5 each. Sister, Sarah Elliot, £5. Friend, Mary Thompson, widow, £6. Sister-in-law, Elizabeth Windor, £3. Niece, Prudence Owen, remainder. Executors—nephew, Lewis Owen, and Prudence, his wife. Witnesses—Thomas Goodwin, John Dickie, Robert Wilson. Proved April 7, 1764.

1764, April 3. Inventory, £120.2.8, made by Robert Wilson and Thomas Goodwin. Lib. 12, p. 93.

1767, July 7. Stuyversant, Peter, of Bergen Co., carpenter; will of. Sons, Casparus, Peter and Johannes, and daughters, Jane Sickles, Sarah Post and Catherine Stuyversant, personal estate. Son, Peter, all my real estate. Executors—my brothers-in-law, Casparus Prior, of New York City, and Abraham Prior, of Bergen Co. Witnesses—John Stephens, Jr., Jacobus Van Sice, John Nath. Hutchins. Proved Sept. 29, 1770. Lib. K, p. 305.

1763, Feb. 16. Style, John, of Newark, Essex Co.; will of. Two tracts at Canoe Brook, and a piece of meadow at Black State, to be sold. Wife, Sarah, use of real and personal, until my children come of age. Daughter, Mary, £5, and a bed. Sons, William and Isaac, my lands. Executors—friends, Daniel Peirson, Thomas Longworth and Nathaniel Farrand. Witnesses—Humphry Nichols, Isaac Crane, John Cochrem. Proved March 22, 1763. Lib. H, p. 357.

1768, April 9. Sullivan, Matthias, of Mannington Precinct, Salem Co., yeoman; will of. Wife, Ann Sullivan, the profits of my plantation till my son, John, is of age. Son, John, said plantation. Daughter, Mary, bed and drawers. Son, Matthias, £11 and a negro. Daughter, Martha, a bed. Executrix—my wife. Witnesses—John Ormond, Bartholomew Wyatt, Jr. Proved June 1, 1768.

1768, May 13. Inventory, £664.13.6, made by Richard Hackett and John Roberts. Lib. 13, p. 383.

1765, June 13. Supplee, Bartholemew, of Greenwich Twsp., Gloucester Co. Int. Adm'r—Isabel Supplee, the widow. Fellowbondsman—Thomas Clark, yeoman; both of said place.

1765, June 11. Inventory, £66.17.6, made by Thomas Clark and Jeffery Clark, Jr.

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Charles, Penns Neck, will 10-7-1773; pr. 11-8-1774. Wf. Rachel. Chd. Amariah, Charles, John, Alce, Sarah, Ladia, Rachel and Elizabeth. Lib. 16, p. 275.[2]
Charles (Dahlbo), s. Charles and Rachel, b. 10-31-1779.[18]
Charles (Dahlbo), s. Charles and Elizabeth, b. 1-22-1787.[18]
Daniel (Dahlbo), s Rebecca, wid. (nee VanNeuman), b. 10-22-1761.[18]
Eleanor, Int. 1795. File 2134 Q.[2]
Elizabeth (Dahlbo) (nee Johnson), wf. Charles, b. 11-2-1752.[18]
Elizabeth (Dalbo), dau. Gabriel and Rebecca, b. 3-12-1770.[18]
Elisabeth (Dalbou), dau. Gabriel and Rebecca, b. 5-9-1770.[1]
Elizabeth, wf. William, d. 1-19-1772. age 57 yrs.[1]
Ester (Dahlbou), dau. Daniel and Rebecka, b 2-10-1761.[1]
Gabriel (Dahlbo), s. Daniel and Barbara, b. 8-12-1784.[18]
Garret A., Int. 1797. File 2188 Q [2]
George (Dahlbo), s. Daniel and Barbara, b. 2-15-1783.[18]
Henry (Dalbo), s. William and Ann, b. 6-5-1781.[18]
Isaac (Dalbou), s. Gabriel and Rebecca, b. 5-4-1767.[1]
Israel (Dahlbou), s. Laurence and Cathrine, b. 7-7-1764.[1]
Israel, Penns Neck, will 4-13-1777; pr. 5-5-1777. Wf. Gartery. Chd. Abel. Lib. 19, p. 88.[2]
John (Dahlbo), m. Else Beetle, 1756 [20]
John (Dahlbo), s. Charles and Rachel, b. 4-1-1773 [18]
John (Dahlbo), s. Samuel and Sarah, b. 12-3-1779.[18]
Joseph (Dahlbo), s. Charles and Elisabeth, b. 5-25-1783.[18]
Laurence (Dalbo), s. Gabriel and Rebecca, b. 10- — -1775 [18]
Livina (Dahlbou), dau. Daniel and Rebecka, b. 12-9-1761 [1]
Lydia (Dahlbo), dau. Charles and Rachel, b 12-13-1761.[18]
Magdalena (Dahlbo), dau. Cathrine, b-6-11-1762.[18]
Magdalena (Dalbo), dau. Gabriel and Rebecca, b-3-5-1763.[18]
Magdalene (Dahlbou). dau. John and Else, b. 3-16 1761.[1]
Magdalenah (Dalbou), dau. Daniel and Rebeckah, b. 3-27-1776.[1]
Mary (Dalbou), dau. Laurence and Cathrine, 7-25-1767.[1]
Priscilla (Dahlbo), dau. Olaf and Elisabeth, b. 3-9 1753.[18]
Rachel (Dahlbo) (nee Lock), wf. Charles, b. circa 1735.[18]
Rachel (Dahlbo), dau. Charles and Rachel, b. 9-20-1761.[18]
Rebecca (Dalbo), wf. Gabriel, b. circa 1747.[18]
Rebecca, Int. 1779. File 1805 Q [2]
Rebecca (Dahlbo), dau. Daniel and Barbara, b. 3-18-1786.[18]
Rebeccah (Dalbou), dau. Daniel and Rebeccah, b. 9-14-1768.[1]
Rebecka Elisabeth (Dahlbou), dau. Wiljame and Elisab., b. 6-7-1764.[1]
Regina (Dalbou), dau. William and Elis., b. 5-14-1762.[1]
Samuel (Dalbo), s. Magdalena, b. 8-31-1783.[18]
William (Dalbo), s. John and Alice, b. 6-2-1756 [18]
William (Dalbo), s. Gabriel and Rebecca, b. 7-2-1765.[18]
William (Dahlbo), s. Willlam and Mary, b. 12-5-1778.[18]

DAMSEY

Johannes, s. Tim and Anna, b. 12-21-1722.[1]
Timothy, m. Anna Shiere, 1-1-1719.[20]

DANIEL

Aaron, s James and Isabel, b. 6-21-1723.[10]
Aaron, ward 10-28-1737, age 14 yrs. Lib. 4, p. 124.[2]
Aaron, and Rebekah Test pass meeting 2-22-1745.[10]
Aaron, m. Margaret Watson, 11-29-1766.[6]
Aaron, m. Melissa Hancock, 10-9-1787.[6]
Aaron, m. Martha Stretch, 3-29-1791.[6]
David, s. Aaron and Rebecca, b. 3-4-1749.[10]
Edmund, s. William and Rebecca, b. 1-14-1762.[10]
Edmund, s. Thomas and Elizabeth, b. 8-12-1777.[10]
Elizabeth, dau. James and Isabel, b. 12-19-1714.[10]
Elizabeth, wf. James, d. 10-30-1760.[10]
Elizabeth, wid., Salem, will 2(April)-6-1684; rec. 7-22-1684. Chd. William, Richard, and Elizabeth Waithman. Salem Wills 2, p. 14.[2]
Isabel, dau. James and Jane, b. 3-2-1706.[10]
Jael, dau. William and Rebecca, b. 10-19-1759.[10]
James, and Janey Paten pass meeting 6-26-1700.[10]
James, s. James and Jane, b. 8-12-1704.[10]
James, and Isabel Colyer pass meeting 11-25-1713.[10]
James, Stow Creek, will 12- 19-1726; pr. 1-11-1726/7. Wf. Isabel. Chd. Thomas, James, Joseph, John, William, Aron, Jane Butcher, Isabell, Sarah, Elizabeth, Rebeckah. Lib. 2, p. 380.[2]
James, Alloways Creek m. Elizabeth Barber, Elsenboro, 7-29-1736.[10]
James, s. William and Rebecca, b. 3-17-1743.[10]
James, m. Ruth Sayre, both Alloways Creek, 6-9-1763.[10]
James, d. 3-18-1776, age 72 yrs.[10]
James, Alloways Creek, will 1-31-1776; pr. 8-28-1779. Wf. Ruth. Bros. Aaron and William. Nephews John (s. of William) and Aaron (s of Aaron Daniel). Lib. 23, p. 124.
Jane, and John Butcher pass meeting 3-31-1725.[10]
Jane, dau. James and Jane, b. 10-2-1701.[10]
John, s. James and Rebecca, b. 8-25-1718.[10]
John, Cohansey, will 4-26-1735; pr. 5-2-1735. Lib. 4, p. 13.[2]
John, s. William and Rebecca, b. 12-4-1757.[10]
John (Daniels), Loyalist, judgment 1778/9.[9]
Joseph, s. James and Jane, b. 3-3-1709.[10]
Joseph, s. William and Rebecca, b. 1-14-1745.[10]
Joseph, s. Thomas and Elizabeth, b. 12-20-1774 [10]
Mary, dau. James and Jane, b. 8-20-1707.[10]
Neall (Daniell) and Elizabeth Hancock pass meeting 11-25-1691.[10]
Rebecca, dau. James and Isabel, b. 9-6-1716.[10]
Sarah, dau. James and Jane, b. 3-3-1709.[10]
Sarah, dau. William and Elizabeth, b. 11-2-1749.[10]
Sarah dau. Thomas and Elizabeth, b. 3-28-1779; d- 4-26-1790.[10]
Stacy, m. Hannah Hacket, 1-14-1783.[3]
Thomas, s. James and Jane, b. 1-2-1703.[10]
Thomas, and Hannah Butcher pass meeting 8-27-1729.[10]
Thomas, s. William and Rebecca, b. 6-23-1747.[10]
Thomas, m. Elizabeth Dennis, both Greenwich, 12-15-1773.[10]
Thomas (Daniels), Private, Revolutionary War.[4]
Thomas, s. Thomas and Elizabeth, b. 4-15-1776.[10]
William, s. James and Isabel, b. 1-26-1721.[10]

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CARNS, John
Parish of Fredericton, York Co., Yeoman. Will dated 22 August 1800, proved 9 November 1801.
Estate to be divided into 11 equal shares and distributed among Phoebe, wife of Philip WEADE, daughter of my late wife Phoebe; William WEADE, James WEADE, John WEADE and George WEADE, the four sons of Philip and Phoebe, each one share. Friend Charles BRANNEN one share. William ANDERSON Esq., nephew of my late wife, one share. Matthew BRANNEN, husband of Rebecca, daughter of Philip and Phoebe WEADE, four shares. Jonathan ODELL Esq. and Doctor Charles EARLE executors. Witnesses: Isaac HEDDEN, Andrew V. PHAIR, Edward Winslow MILLER.

CARPENTER, Archelaus
Parish of Wickham, Queens Co., Farmer. Will dated 9 July 1810, proved 7 August 1810.
Wife Rebeckah household furniture and movable estate with her choice of one room in my house. Sons Archelaus CARPENTER and Thomas CARPENTER to provide for her. Son Willet CARPENTER 5 pounds. Son Coles CARPENTER 5 shillings. Four daughters Elizabeth, Phebe, Mary and Rebeckah each 5 pounds. Son Archelaus CARPENTER Lots 10 and 11 on Little Musquash Island and Lot 5 on the High Land bought from Thomas CLARK. Son Thomas CARPENTER Lots 9 and 12 on Little Musquash Island bought from Joseph SUTTON and Ephraim SHALOR and Lot [3] on the high land bought from Simon FLAGLOR. Wife Rebeckah, sons Archelaus and Thomas CARPENTER executors. Witnesses: John GOLDING, Stephen SMITH, John GOLDING (Senior and Junior?).
Inventory of personal estate, filed 6 August 1810, valued at 128 pounds by John WORDEN, Robert SMITH and John SHAW.

CARPENTER, Coles
Parish of Waterborough, Queens Co. Will dated 6 January 1807, proved 7 March 1807.
Wife Elizabeth use of all land in Waterborough and Gagetown and upon Great Musquash Island and the livestock until my son Coles come of age 21, at which time land to my four sons Benjamin, Archelaus, Birdsill and Coles equally. One-third of the residue of estate to wife, rest to my four sons, they paying 120 pounds to my four daughters, 30 pounds to each. As my wife is now in A State of pregnancy the child shall have an equal part with any of its sex. Executors to deliver to William LAWSON a deed I have prepared for the lots on Great Musquash Island. Father Archelaus CARPENTER and Benjamin BIRDSILL Jr. executors. Witnesses: Alexander KEVAND, Benjamin BIRDSILL Sr., Thomas OLMSTED.
Inventory, dated 4 April 1807, valued at 505 pounds by Nathaniel VAIL and Archelaus PURDY.

CARPENTER, Willet
City of Saint John, St. John Co., Merchant. Will dated 4 April 1833, proved 4 June 1833.

All personal property to executors in trust, the interest an[illegible]ofits to be paid to son Willet CARPENTER Jr. and his wife[illegible]atharine during his life for their maintenance and the maintenance and education of their children. When youngest grandson reaches age 21, and after the death of my son Willet CARPENTER Jr., estate to be divided. My grandson Robert James CARPENTER to receive Lot 5 on Brussels Street and Lot 23 on Wellington Street. Grandson William CARPENTER Lots 14 and 24, adjoining the lots willed to Robert James CARPENTER, and 200 pounds. Residue to be divided among my grandchildren, each grandson to receive two shares and each grand daughter one share. Son Wilett CARPENTER Jr. and friends Peter REID, merchant, and John GOLDING, grocer, executors. Witnesses: Charles W. TISDALE, John L. MILLER, John RUSSELL.
Inventory, dated 5 June 1833, valued at 2,615 pounds by Charles W. TISDALE.

CARR, Ephraim
Parish of Hampton, Kings Co. Will dated 26 September 1825, proved 26 October 1825.
Sister Mary COWEN 5 pounds. Half sister Lydia HICKS 3 pounds six months after my decease. Residue of estate to my half sister Sarah HICKS. Sarah HICKS sole executrix. Witnesses: Nicholas PICKEL, Jannison BALDWIN, John WANAMAKER.
Inventory, dated 12 October 1825, valued at 38 pounds by James DANIELS, William WANAMAKER and Jannison BALDWIN.

CARR, James
Parish of Lincoln, Sunbury Co. Intestate. Administration granted 8 July 1826 to George CARR and Christopher WELCH, both of Sunbury County.

CARR, Mary
Parish of Hampstead, Queens Co. Will dated 15 September 1820, proved 13 November 1822.
Son Joseph FULKINS 800 pounds and all my farming utensils. Granddaughter Elizebeth [*sic*] FULKINS 100 pounds, my livestock and household furniture. Son Joseph FULKINS and William PETERS Esq. executors. Witnesses: Marcus PETERS, Robert BOYLE, Benjamin LESTER.
Inventory, dated 19 October 1822, valued at 1,026 pounds by Stephen SMITH and Benjamin LESTER.

CARR, Peter
Parish of Hampstead, Queens Co. Will dated 18 October 1813, proved 13 October 1817.
Wife Mary CARR all real and personal estate. Friends Stephen SMITH, Elisha CLARKE and John SMITH executors. Witnesses: Benjamin LESTER, William PALMER, Abraham SLOCUM.
Inventory, dated 8 August 1817, valued at 1,094 pounds by Benjamin LESTER and William PARLMER [*sic*] (as "PALMER" in court records).

Eliz. Daniels

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1760

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

A Testimony from Salem Monthly-Meeting in New Jersey, concerning Elizabeth Daniel, wife of James Daniel. (Jr.)

She was born in the year 1709, was a woman endowed with a lively gift in the ministy and by yielding in obedience to the heavenly call and following the paths of true wi it became as a crown and royal diadem on her head; for the truth was her chief adorn and by it she was advanced from a poor, low, despised girl, to be as a mother in our Israel; and by wisdom was enabled to stand in the midst of the congregation, with reputation and honour for the cause of our God, and to plead with gainsayers and the lukewarm, to join in with the glorious truth that had made her free, in the demonstr of the power of pure love; and in the stream thereof she was often led forth, to com the mournful travellers in Zion, and in the line of experience could tell what great things the Lord had done for her soul, thro' her obedience and trust in him, to whom she freely attributed all she received as from his bountiful hand, and thereby gave the glory to God, and administred comfort to weary travelling souls. But being of a backward spirit, from a sense of her own weakness, was loath to give up to travel in truth's service, which often brought her very low under such exercises. She sometim travelled in Pennsylvania and Maryland, of which service we had comfortable accounts and was also useful in building up the church within the limits of our monthly-meet

She was very lively to the last, and her testimonies were accompanied with power tha made them truly seasonable to the auditory, the divine presence being sensibly with her, under a sense whereof she was very much resigned, and rather desirous to depart and be at rest with the Lord. On being asked how she was, she answered with much calmness, "I am in great pain of body, but quite easy in mind, free to depart a be released from my various exercises; and feel as if my day's work was done, and th I might lay down this tabernacle in peace. But oh! the pain at times is so great, nature is ready to shrink, and am afraid I shall not be able to bear it with that pa I ought, tho' I strive for it, for my mind is quite easy and resigned."

Her pain was great under the extremity of a sharp pleurisy, and after seven days, th servant of the Lord quietly departed in peace, on the 30th day of the tenth month 1760, in the fifty-first year of her age, and the 26th of her public ministry.

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He was born of pious parents, and thereby knew the advantage of a religious education, which he frequently expressed by way of encouragement to parents and youth, as a means by which he had in a good degree been guarded in the time of his youth, from the vanities of the world. Yet as he grew in years he clearly saw he wanted the experimental part of the christian religion, without which he could not attain to that which his soul exceedingly longed for; and under a sense of this want, was brought at times very low, and for some years had to pass through a state of mourning and deep exercise, being baptized as under the cloud and in the sea in a spiritual sense; which brought him to a passive submission to the divine will, so that it pleased the Lord, in the returns of his favour to visit him with the day spring from on high; and having learned obedience through the things that he suffered, he gave up to the heavenly vision, and came forth in the ministry in a few words, mostly in scripture language, in great simplicity; and altho' not eloquent, yet being faithful in the little, he became much enlarged in his gift, having clear openings in the scriptures, and at times much favoured with clear prospects of the states of meetings and individuals, that he had to speak to scret and hidden things, in the demonstration of the spirit and with power, which reached the witness in many hearts. He was a father to the young in experience, and zealous to reprove lightness and vanity where he saw occasion.

He travelled in the work of the ministry, is several of the American provinces, and once to England, of which services we had comfortable accounts. He was zealous for the support of our christian discipline, was favoured with a good understanding, exemplary in his life and conversation, and lived much in the simplicity of the truth, which made him near to his friends, and a useful member in society. Being weak in body, a considerable time before his decease, he said, "It seemed as if his day's work was done, and nothing lay upon him;" observing that some worthy friends had of late been removed without much foresight of their latter end, and had not much to communicate, he said "If it should be his case, he would not have it looked upon as in displeasure, for he was clear and easy in his mind, and that he believed taken with something of a quinsy followed by an ague, he said, "He thought that would be his last illness," adding "I have never been desirous to know when my time was near at an end, but have long been desirous to live so as to be ready, and I think I am ready. I have endeavoured to be faithful in the discharge of my duty in every respect, and have nothing lies against me, but seem at quiet. I have in other illnesses been pretty much resigned, yet there seemed something of a choice to live, but in this I have not that choice, but I am ready." He quietly passed away, after a short illness of about fifteen hours, on the 18th of the twelfth month 1776; aged seventy-two years. Having been a minister about 40 years.

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Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

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Concerning James DANIEL Senior:

The memory of the righteous cannot soon be forgotten by those who follow their footsteps, but are as memorials, deeply engraven on their minds, and are worthy to be had in remembrance, of which number was that steady friend and exemplary elder James DANIEL, whose pious life and savoury conversation is fresh in some of our memories.

He was born in Ireland about the year 1675; his father Neil DANIEL brought him over sea when about five years of age, and settled in Alloway's Creek township in the county of Salem West Jersey; at which time the white people were but few, and the natives a multitude. He learned their language perfectly, and was frequently said, that at that time the natives were a sober, grave and temperate people, and used no manner of oath in their speech. About the 15th year of his age his father died, leaving him in the care of friends to be educated in the way of faith, which he embraced in the love of it; and as he grew in age, he grew in experience and divine favor, and had a share of the oversight of the flock and eldership conferred upon him, which he faithfully performed in the spirit of love and meekness, thereby rendering his service acceptable and obtaining a good report. He ruled his own house well, having his children in subjection: Diligent in attending meetings for worship and discipline, altho' for many years with difficulty, the county being new and roads not made but afterwards he, with considerable cost and labour, got bridges erected over some creeks and a public road made near his own house. His house and heart were open to entertain friends according to his ability; was zealously concerned for the honour of God and promotion of truth. H often lamented that as the country grew older and people grew worse, and had corrupted the natives in their morals, teaching them bad words and the excessive use of strong drink, which he, during many years in the latter part of his time, for example's sake took none of, and frequently admonished such as were in the use thereof, to observe great temperance.

In the latter years of his life, he desired his eldest sons to take the care of his temporal concerns upon them, for his mind seemed divested therefrom as much as tho' he possessed nothing, (a good example for all elders; for sorrowful experience shews us, that too many as they grow in years, grow more closely attached to the earth; which is a

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Whilst in health, the Lord gave him sense that his departure drew near; soon afterwards he was taken with the pleurisy and lay about eight days, during which time he gave much good advice to his family, friends and neighbours that came to see him, to whom he also gave evident proofs of a happy exit. The day before his departure, many friends and neighbours came and had a religious meeting, after which, several taking leave, he said, "I am glad of this visit and of the meeting, but I have a great concern on my mind for this generation," mentioning many growing evils then prevalent, and said, "Many of the elders are called away and more must soon; but I hope the Lord will raise up some that shall be faithful and zealous." The evening of his decease, he took his solemn leave of all present, beginning with his wife, and afterwards his children in order, giving each something in charge; to one particularly he said, "Thous dost not know what service the Lord hath to thee to do in my generation." So remaining sensible until about the 10th hour, he departed like one falling into a sweet sleep, at his own house, on the 26th day of the tenth month, 1726, in the fifty-second year of his age.

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"Charles Angello's Assignment Should have beene here recorded, but is under Richard Daniell's Grant."

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1685-6 Jan. 18. Do. Same to same, for 10 acres in Salem, adjoining

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1685-6 Jan. 18. Do. Same to John Harden of Salem, brickmaker, for 16 a. there along the Township line, next to Tobias Quinton. 38

1685-6 Jan. 18. Do. Same to John Snooke of New Salem, tailor, for 10 a. there, on the street, next to Edwar Champney. 40

1685-6 Jan. 19. Do. Same to Edward Champneys[2] of Salem, joiner, for 10 a. in New Salem, lately occupied by John Maddocks, on Neuills Street and the Ten Acres Creek. 43

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1685-6 Jan. 20. Do. Same to Roger Smith of Salem, planter, for 9 acres there adjoining John Smith of Amwelbury. 49

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1686-7 Feb. 18. Patent. Executors of John Fenwick to Edward Lumley of Manneton, Salem Tenth, for 10 acres in Salem, late in the tenure of Richard Robbinson dec'd, on Bradaways St. 59

1687-8 Feb. 14. Do. Same to Thomas Woodroofe of Salem, tailor, for 17 a. there, adjoining to Wm. Wilkinson and Benj. Acton, along the street. 61

1688 Aug. 13. Do. Same to John Snooke of Salem, tailor, for 16 a. there between Edward Champney, John Kyllett and Roger Milton. 63

1688 Dec. 10. Assignment. John Snooke to John Kyllett of the preceding 16 acres. 65

1688 Dec. 10. Same to same of the "wthin menconed" deed of 10

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1685 25th d. 6th m. (Aug.). Do. Richard Wilkinson of New Salem, labourer, to Richard Johnson of the same place, carpenter, for that part of the 16 acre lot, bought of Edward Bradway (supra, p. 22), lying on the N. W. side of a line drawn from the outermost bounds of grantee's 10 a. lot by the highway leading from Salem Town to the Mill Creek. 159

1686 Nov. 10. Do. William ffleetwood of Northampton River alias Rancocus Cr., W. J., planter, by his attorney James Nevill of Salem, W. J., planter, to William Hews of Chittester, Penna., cooper, and wife Deborah, for 110 acres, of which 10 a. at a point, on which is an island of pines, over against Powell's plantation; the other 100 a. on Ouldman's Creek over against grantee's new dwelling house; the whole part of 500 acres, bought by said Fleetwood of Wm. Penn, to be located in Salem Tenth. 163

1680–1 March 7. Do. Robert Wade of Vpland on Dellaware R., carpenter, to Nathaniel Chamneys of Allawayes Creek, W. J., planter, for 200 acres along said creek, part of a 500 a. lot granted to said Wade by John Fenwick July 8, 1675. 166

1685 April 22. Assignment by Jobe Nettleship, heir of Vicessimus Nettleship dec'd., to Robert Hutchinson of New Castle, of his right, title &c. in and to all the land granted to his said deceased uncle (2,000 acres) by John Fenwick. 169

1686–7 15th d. 12th m. (Feb.). Deed of partition between Marcus Elgar of Middle Neck, New Salem, W. J., and Isaac Smart, of the 450 acres bought by said Elgar of Wm. Malster, E. and S. Windham, W. Ann's Grove, N. Samuel Carpenter, John Thompson and Andrew Thompson, alias Elsenburgh, of which he sold the Western half to said Smart. 171

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1686–7 Feb. 14. Do. Edward Wade of Mun Mouth alias Allawayes Creek, yeoman, and wife Prudence, to Nathaniel Champneys junior of the same place, planter, for 100 acres, N. Nath^{l} Champneys senior. 182

1686–7 Feb. 14. Do. Nathaniel Chamney of MunMouth R., planter, to his eldest son Nathaniel, for 100 acres, as surveyed by John Worlidge, Deputy Surveyor, December 23, 1685. 187

1684 April 8. Do. Samuel Hedge of Hedgefeild, W. J., gentleman, and wife Anna to Joseph North and Rowland Ick hooke of Manneton Creek W. J., planters, for 300 acres, to be called New Brook, on said creek adjoining Marke Reeve and Thomas Watson. 191

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1687 May 13. Do. Elizabeth and Mordicai Gibbons, widow and son of Richard Gibbons, by their attorney John Throckmorton of Middle Town, E. J., gentleman, to William Penton of Allawayes Creek, W. J., yeoman, for 250 acres near Cesariæ alias Chohanzey River, adjoining Nicholas Demire and Charles Bagley. 196

1687 June 13. Do. Margrett Lacroy of Lacroy's Point, Salem Co., W. J., widow of Michael Lacroy of said place, planter, to her children Elizabeth, Anna and Mary Lacroy, for 300 acres, called Lacroy's Point, derived from her late husband. 201

1687 June 13. Do. Roger Milton of New Salem Township, W. J., yeoman, to George Deacon of MunMouth R., Salem Tenth, W. J., yeoman, for 50 acres adjoining grantee's land, formerly bought of Wm. Malster and Edward Bradway. 204

1687 May 13. Do. Elizabeth and Mordecaio Gibbons, widow and son of Richard Gibbons, by their attorney, John Throckmorton of Middle Town, E. J., to Charles Bagley of Cesariæ alias Chohanzey River, Salem Tenth, W. J., yeoman, for 250 acres, to be called Newport, adjoining Wm. Penton and Nicholas Demire, the Northern half of 500 acres granted to said Richard Gibbons by John Fenwick Oct. 16, 1676. (See supra, p. 196.) 209

1687 June 13. Do. Edward Wade of Allawayes Creek, Salem Co., planter, executor of Isabella, widow of William Hancock, and guardian of her nephew John Hancock, to Benjamin Napton of Salem Town, blacksmith, for a townlot in Salem of 16 acres between Wm. Wilkinson and Robert Zane, part of 500 a. bequeathed to said John by his aunt; in exchange for 100 a. of marish, surveyed to said John Hancock. 214

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1686 Oct. 9. Bond. Jonathan Beere, late of Burlington, merchant, to Christopher Saunders and wife Mary, to build an addition to the house lately occupied by Wm. Cosier, and provide for said Saunders and wife. 226

1774, Jan. 6. Mills, David, of Stow Creek, Cumberland Co. Int. Adm'x—Ann Mills, widow. Fellowbondsman—William Mulford, yeoman; both of said place.

1774, Jan. 11. Inventory, £94.15.10, made by Daniel Maskell and Jacob Mulford, Sr.

1777, Sept. 25. Account by Adm'x. Lib. 15, p. 514; Lib. 18, p. 601.

1776

1776, Sept. 8. Mills, Ephraim, of Hopewell, Cumberland Co., gentleman; will of. Wife, Rebeccah, the bed that Henry Stubbins gave her, before she was my wife; also £100. Son, Ephraim Mills, ½ of my lands. Son, Uriah, the other ½. Daughter, Hannah Mills, £80, when 18. Son, Maskell, £100 when 21. Daughter, Hope Mills, £75, when 18. If Maskell die before 21, then his legacy to be paid to my daughters, Mary Miller, Rachel Carll, Rebecca McLong and Philena Caruthers. The interest of a legacy of £80, due from me to Edmon Daniels, to be spent in schooling him. Executors—sons, Ephraim Mills, Uriah Mills and William McLong. Witnesses—Isaac Mulford, John Woodruff, William Daniel. Proved Dec. 12, 1778.

1778, Dec. 7. Inventory, £1,651.13.0, made by Daniel Maskell and John Woodruff. Lib. 20, p. 88.

← Son of Wm #5483

1771, Oct. 24. Mills, Isaac, of Hopewell Township, Cumberland Co.; will of. Younger son, David, my lands and moveable estate. Son, Isaac, £10. Daughter, Hannah Stathem, £5. Executor—son, David. Witnesses—Francis Dickson, Alpheus Garrison, James Davis. Proved May 23, 1772.

1772, May 23. Inventory, £14.13.0, made by Enoch Moore and Constant Smith. Lib. 15, p. 316.

1777, Feb. 18. Mills, John, of Burlington, Burlington Co.; will of. Wife, Margaret Mills, and my step-son, William Hays, jointly, all my personal estate; they bringing up my children. Executor—step-son, William Hays. Witnesses—John Hayes, Walter Vanschiver. Proved, Jan. 28, 1778. Lib. 19, p. 380.

1779, Sept. 11. Mills, Joseph, of Elizabeth Township, Essex Co.; will of. Son, Elias Mills, a lot of land on southwest side of road, that leads through my plantation to the Short Hills, and bounded by Ichabod Ross; also lands on northeast side of road, except what I shall give my son David. Son, David, the house where he lives and 15 acres, on northeast of road, and the rest of land on southwest of road. Sons, Elias and David, my salt meadow. Elias is to discharge a bond, given to Rev. Aaron Richards. Wife, Sarah, use of ⅓ of the 100 acre lot, on which I live. Daughters, Patience Mills, and the widow Sarah Meeker, money from sale of personal estate. Executors—friend and neighbor, Ephraim Marsh, and my son, Elias. Witnesses—Jonathan Stevens, Daniel Baker, Jr., Noah Marsh. Proved Feb. 11, 1780. Lib. 21, p. 117.

1779, Jan. 5. Mills, Timothy, Jr., of Morristown, Morris Co. Int. Adm'r—Jeremiah Stone. Fellowbondsman—Nathan Howell; both of said place. Witness—Jabez Beach.

1778, Jan. 5. Renunciation by Anne Stone, widow of Timothy Mills, deceased. Witnesses—Cate Ogden and John Walker.

1778, Feb. 24. Inventory, £122.0.9, made by George King and Joseph Freeman. Lib. 22, p. 24.

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1768, May 11. Cuylinger, Philip, of Reading town, Hunterdon Co. Int. Adm'rs—Isaac Demott, of said place, and Abraham Bertron, of Tewksbury, said Co. Witness—Edward Wilmot.

1768, May 11. Inventory, £72.7.2, made by Joseph Hankerson and Edward Wilmot.

1785, Jan. 20. Account by Abraham Bertron, surviving Adm'r.
Lib. 13, p. 439; Lib. 27, p. 117.

1767, June 16. Dalbo, Peter, Jr., of Woolwich Township, Gloucester Co., waterman. Int. Request of Peter Dalbo, Sr., that letters of administration on the estate of his son, Peter Dalbo, Jr., may be granted to his (eldest) son, Gabriel Dalbo, to whom I have given Letters of Attorney, I being of great age. (Signed), Peter Dalbo, by mark. Witnesses—Thomas James, John Scott, William Cooper.

1767, June 13. Citation to Jonas Dalbo, of Twsp. of Woolwich. Whereas Peter Dalbo, of said Twsp., by his petition hath represented that you, the said Jonas Dalbo, have in an irregular manner obtained Letters of Administration, on the estate of his son, Peter Dalbo, Jr., without putting in sufficient security, to the prejudice of him, the said Peter Dalbo, who is legally intitled to the estate, and he desires that you be cited to show cause why said Letters should not be repealed. Therefore you are to appear on Tuesday, the 23 of instant June, and show cause, etc.

1767, June 24. Adm'r—Gabriel Dalbo, of Greenwich, yeoman. Fellowbondsman—John Scott, of Woolwich, yeoman; both of said Co.

1767, March 19. Inventory, £140.14.1, made by George Vanleer and Daniel Adams.

1769, July 17. Account of Gabriel Dalbo, Adm'r.
Lib. 13, p. 132; File No. 934 H.

1768, Jan. 8. Dalbow, John, of Upper Penns Neck, Salem Co., yeoman; will of. Sons, William and Samuel Dalbo, all my lands when they come of age. Son, Andrew, £50. Daughter, Susannah Dalbo, £10 when she is of age. Wife, Eals, the ⅓ of my moveable estate. Executors—my wife and brother, Charles Dalbow. Witnesses—Gabriel Dalbow, Margret Sparks, Samuel Linch. Proved Feb. 18, 1768. (Probate to Alice Dalbo and Charles Dalbow).

1768, Feb. 1. Inventory, £150.5.8, made by John Helms and Samuel Linch.
Lib. 13, p. 384.

1764

1764, Aug. 8. Daniel, William, of Alloways Creek Precinct, Salem Co.; will of. Wife, Rebecca Daniel, ⅓ of my estate; and the other ⅔ I give to my eight children, Joseph, Thomas, Sarah, William, John, Joel, Edmond and James, when they are 21. My brother, James Daniel, is to have the bringing up of my son, John. Executors—my wife and my son John. Assistant—Benjamin Tyler. Witnesses—Edward Keasbey, Thomas Sayre, David Long. Proved Sept. 28, 1764.

1764, Sept. 13. Inventory, £314.2.7, made by Edward Keasbey and Thomas Sayre.
Lib. 12, p. 85.

1764, Jan. 14. Daniels, Jonathan, of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co.; will of. Wife, Mary, moveable estate and use of my house and lands. Son, William, 10 shillings. Son, Benajah, 14 shillings. Son, Jonathan, 14 shillings. Daughter, Johannah Woods, £20. Daughter, Eunes Bartow, £20. Daughter, Lois Tharp, £20. Daughter, Thankful Daniels, £20. Grandson, Isaac Childs, £10. Grandson, Henry

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Robert, £10, when of age. Daughter, Susannah, £5. Daughter, Sarah, £10. Daughter, Mary, £10. Daughter, Elizabeth, £10. Daughter, Margaret, £10, when she is 18. Daughter, Ann, £10, when 18. Daughter, Jane, £10, when 18. Executors—son, Solomon, William Winds and Hartshorne Fitz Randolph. Witnesses—Nathan Simcock, William Logan, Nathaniel Wheeler. Proved Nov. 6, 1775. Lib. L, p. 287.

1779, May 5. Dalton, Henry. Account of Thomas Powell, administrator of estate of Henry Dalton, late of Burlington, deceased. Administrator prays allowance for what the children had at the appraisement.
Lib. 22, p. 70.

1777, March 12. Dalzall, Kennedy, of Morris Co. Int. Adm'rs—Elizabeth Dalzall and Zephaniah Martin. Fellowbondsman—Hendrick Folk; all of said Co.
Lib. 18, p. 471.

1775

~~**1775, Sept. 9. Danells, Sarah,**~~ of Somerset Co. Int. Adm'r—Edward Hall. Fellowbondsmen—Michael Schooley and Benjamin Harris; all of said Co. Witness—John Leferty, Surrogate. Lib. M, p. 37. 2

1776

1776, Jan. 31. Daniel, James, of Alloways Creek, Salem Co.; will of. Wife, Ruth Daniel, use of my plantation. One acre to be laid off near the school house to Salem Monthly Meeting of Friends, on which to build a meeting house. Brother, Aaron Daniel, £20. To Roody Dicker, once a servant to me, £10. Nephew, John Daniel, son of my brother, William, deceased, the plantation where I live, as far up as David Wood's ditch, after death of my wife, except 10 acres of marsh. Nephew, Aaron Daniel, son of my brother, Aaron, the rest of my lands. Executrix—wife, Ruth, and I desire my friend, William Bradway, and her brother, Thomas Sayre, to assist her. Witnesses—Bradway Keasbey, Jane Keasbey, Ebenezer Miller. Proved Aug. 28, 1779.
Lib. 23, p. 124.

1772, June 27. Danser, George, of Windsor, Middlesex Co. Int. Adm'x—Ann Danser. Fellowbondsman—John Dancer; both of said place.

1772, June 19. Inventory, £118.4.0, made by Joseph Wilson and Samuel Minor.

1773, May 22. Account by Adm'x. Lib. 14, p. 435; Lib. 14, p. 540.

1777, April 10. Darby, John, of Bridgeton, Cumberland Co. Int. Adm'r—Matthew Potter. Fellowbondsman—John Mulford; both of said Co. Witness—Rachel Clunn.

1777, April 2. Inventory, £27.19.7, made by Benjamin Mulford and John Mulford. "Cartridge box, bayonetts." Lib. 18, p. 214.

1774, Feb. 9. Darby, William, of Borough of Elizabeth, Essex Co., yeoman; will of. To the heir-in-law of my son, Samuel Darby, deceased, 20 shillings. Son, William, the plantation where he lives. Son, John, the plantation where he lives. Son, William, what land I have lying between the land I sold to Melvin Parse, and my son John's land. Sons, William and John, all my right to certain land and meadow, not now in my possession, within the bounds of Elizabeth Town, if they can get the same. My Executors are to sell the plantation where I live, viz., what land I bought of Rev. Benjamin Miller and Abraham Clark; also a part of a piece of mountain land,

WIFE: RUTH

BRO: AARON

NEPHEW: JOHN SON of BRO: WM

ABBREVIATIONS

born	b
buried Central Laurel Hill	BCLH
buried Fallsington	DF
buried Fair Hill	cFH
buried Laurel Hill	bFL
buried Marshall Road	BMR
buried North Laurel Hill	DNLR
buried Salem	BS
buried South Laurel Hill	DSLR
buried South Western Ground	PSWG
buried	DUR
buried Woodland Cemetery	bmc
buried Western Ground	bmG
buried West Laurel Hill	bWLH
certificate	CERt
child, children	CH.
complained, complained of	Com
condemned	CON
died	d
deceased	dec
disowned, disowned for	dis
daughter, daughters	dt
family	fam
formerly	form
granted certificate	gc
granted certificate to	gct
husband	h
joined another society	jas
joining Hicksites	JH
joining Orthodox	JO
liberated to marry, left at liberty to marry	ltm
marry, married, marrying, marriage	m

mbr	member
mbrp	membership
mcd	married contrary to discipline
MH	meeting house
MM	monthly meeting
mou	married out of unity
mtg	meeting
NDMM	Philadelphia MM for the Northern District
nmtm	not member of this meeting
prc	produced a certificate
prcf	produced a certificate from
QM	quarterly meeting
rec	receive, received
recrq	received by request
relrq	released by request
rem	remove, removed
rm	reported married
rmt	reported married to
roc	received on certificate
rocf	received on certificate from
rpd	reported
rq	request, requests, requested
rqc	requested certificate
rqct	requested certificate to
rst	reinstate, reinstated
s	son, sons
SDMM	Philadelphia MM for the Southern District
w	wife
wd	widow
WDMM	Philadelphia MM for the Western District

26th da, 4th mo, 1749. A certificate granted for David Bacon to Philadelphia Monthly Meeting. Certificate granted for Hannah Lord and Sarah Haynes. Steven Willis and others reported for their disorders. William Ridley reported for his disorders.

31st da, 5th mo, 1749. John Eglington disowned for neglecting meeting and removing without a certificate. It is agreed that none be buried in the Salem burial grounds except Friends in unity with the meeting.

25th da, 7th mo, 1749. A certificate granted for Aaron Silver to Haddonfield Monthly Meeting to marry. A certificate granted for Isaac Smart to Concord Monthly Meeting to marry. William Ridley produced an acknowledgment condemning his disorders. John Stewart made a complaint against Richard Moss that he is unwilling to comply with his father's will. Steven Willis produced an acknowledgment condemning his disorders.

30th da, 8th mo, 1749. Marriage of Joshua Ballenger and Naomi Dunn accomplished. Marriage of William Chandler and Abigail Mason accomplished, care is to be taken for the estate of Abigail Mason's children by her former husband. Marriage of Joseph Noblit and Lettitia Oakford accomplished. William Oakford reported for his going out in marriage.

27th da, 9th mo, 1749. Mary Dennis granted a certificate to Philadelphia Monthly Meeting. Naomi Ballinger granted a certificate.

25th da, 10th mo, 1749. Richard Moss produced an acknowledgement that he will comply with his father's will.

29th da, 11th mo, 1749/50. James Halliday disowned for marrying contrary to discipline.

26th da, 12th mo, 1749. Edward Tyley requested a certificate to Haddonfield Monthly Meeting.

30th da, 2nd mo, 1750. Elisha Bassitt produced a acknowledgement condemning his outgoings.

28th da, 3rd mo, 1750. Thomas Graves granted a certificate to Philadelphia Monthly Meeting.

30th da, 5th mo, 1750. Overseers of Alloways Creek reported that a proposal of marriage for Samuel Pedrick and Esther Oakford was not to be allowed. The overseers of Cohansie Monthly Meeting reported that a proposal of marriage for Jacob Garrison and Elonar Smith was not to be allowed. [See 7th mo, 1750 minutes.]

27th da, 6th mo, 1750. A certificate granted to Benjamin Hughs to Wilmington Monthly Meeting.

24th da, 7th mo, 1750. Jacob Garrison produced his parents' consent to marriage. Marriage of Jacob Garrison and Elonar Smith accomplished. A certificate granted for Daniel Bassit to Haddonfield Monthly Meeting to marry. Samuel Fogg produced an acknowledgement condeming his disorders.

29th da, 8th mo, 1750. Marriage of Joseph Reeves and Milisant accomplished.

26th da, 9th mo, 1750. Marriage of Andrew Hayse and Esther Chandler accomplished.

31st da, 10th mo, 1750. A certificate granted for Jacob Lippincoat, Jr. to Burlington Monthly Meeting to marry. Samuel Fogg disowned for his disorders. John Acton, Joseph Acton and

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Joseph Test, Jr. reported for marrying contrary to discipline.

25th da, 1st mo, 1751. Marriage of Jospeh Gibson and Jane Platts accomplished. Joseph Test, Jr. produced an acknowledgement condemning his going out in marriage. Jospeh Graves disowned for taking a wife contrary to discipline. Rebeckah Daniels reported for her disorderly practices.

22nd da, 2nd mo, 1751. A complaint was made against Edward Draper on behalf of Benjain Bispham about an amount of money owed.

27th da, 3rd mo, 1751. Marriage of Lewis Owen and Susannah Jones accomplished. John Test produced an acknowledgement condemning his going out in marriage, not sufficient returned to him. A complaint was made against David Jess about an sum of money owed to Jacob Lippincoat, Jr.

24th da, 4th mo, 1751. A complaint was made against Thomas Rice of an amount he owes to Joseph Hughs, a Friend from Wilmington Monthly Meeting.

29th da, 5th mo, 1751. Jonah Platts and Sarah Stretch declare their intentions of marriage. Inquiry to be made into the care of the children of Sarah Stretch. Able Silver produced an acknowledgement condemning his disorders.

26th da, 6th mo, 1751. Nathan Sheppard and Mark Sheppard received under the care of the Friends. Friends appointed to inquire of Jonah Platts' clearness to marry find that he will not comply with his father's will in respect to land left him and his younger brother. Samuel Pedrick disowned by the Wilmington Monthly Meeting. A complaint made against Edward Draper of money he owes Jonathan Zane of Philadelphia.

28th da, 8th mo, 1751. Marriage of Richard Smith and Deborah Brandreth accomplished.

25th da, 9th mo, 1751. Marriage of Richard Wistar and Sarah Wyatt accomplished. Piles Smith reported for going out in marriage and disorderly conduct. William Crabb is reported for having removed to Concord Monthly Meeting without a certificate. Samuel Tyler disowned for marrying contrary to discipline. Thomas Hancock and William Siddon reported for neglecting meeting.

27th da, 1st mo, 1752 [n.s.] formerly called the 11th mo. Isaac Oakford and Benjamin Thompson appointed overseers of the Alloways Creek Monthly Meeting.

24th da, 2nd mo, 1752. Marriage of Richard Vickary and Hannah Chandler accomplished. ← BROTHER of REBECCA

30th da, 3rd mo, 1752. John Test produced an acknowledgement condemning his going out in marriage. A certificate was granted for Joseph Hughes to take a wife at Wilmington Monthly Meeting. John Acton disowned for his disorderly conduct.

20th da, 4th mo, 1752. John Test granted a certificate to marry at Philadelphia Monthly Meeting. Certificates granted for Jael Morris and Elizabeth Mason.

25th da, 5th mo, 1752. A certificate requested for Othniel Tomlinson to Concord Monthly Meeting in Chester County, PA.

29th da, 6th mo, 1752. Friends appointed for Othniel Tomlinson find that the circumstances forbid the granting of a certificate until he settles his affairs.

31st da, 8th mo, 1752. A certificate granted for Richard Wistar

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28th da, 11th mo, 1774. Thomas Carpenter reported for going out in marriage. Lidia Cogle, late Dawson, reported for going out in marriage; disowned. Anna Morrison, late Noblet, reported for going out in marriage; disowned. Rebeckah Hancock, late Ware, reported for going out in marriage; disowned.

26th da, 12th mo, 1774. Benjamin Lippincott requested to be released from the station of overseer. Zadock Street, a young man, received under the care of the friends. A committee to be appointed to inquire into the Negroes kept in bondage beyond the limit of time prescribed by law. Jane Hughs granted a certificate to Falls Monthly Meeting, PA.

30th da, 1st mo, 1775. Walpole Gregory and wife, Sarah, granted a certificate to Northern District Philadelphia Monthly Meeting. Eloner Davis received under the care of the Friends. Ann Ridway, dau. of Mary Ridgway, granted a certificate to Burlington Monthly Meeting.

27th da, 2nd mo, 1775. A memorial read for Mary Thompson, wife of Joseph Thompson, died 21st da, 1st mo, 1775.

24th da, 4th mo, 1775. William Abbott, Leatitia Miller and Rebeckah Abbott nominated for elders at Salem Monthly Meeting. Sarah Roan, formerly Hall, reported for going out in marriage to a non-member; disowned. Edward Siddons reported for going out in marriage with a non-member. Greenwich Monthly Meeting appointed Benjamin Reeve as a minister.

29th da, 5th mo, 1775. Sarah Booth, now Drake, reported for going out in marriage; disowned. Sarah Matlack granted a certificate to remove with her husband to Evesham Monthly Meeting.

31st da, 7th mo, 1775. Judiah Allen and his children received under the care of the Friends. Anthony Sharp and John Stephens, both from Pilesgrove Monthly Meeting, reported for bearing arms and being concerned in learning the art of war. Ruth Barracliff, now Shinto, reported for going out in marriage; disowned. Mary Thompson received under the care of the Friends. Rachel Zanes granted a certificate to Haddonfield Monthly Meeting.

28th da, 8th mo, 1775. John Page, a youth, being placed as an apprentice, granted a certificate to Philadelphia. Mary Butcher, wife of Job Butcher, received under the care of the Friends.

30th da, 10th mo, 1775. Jonathan Kinsey treated for neglecting of meeting, joining in military preparations and bearing arms.

25th da, 12th mo, 1775. Thomas Thompson, son of Abraham Thompson received under the care of the Friends. Richard Hains, Jr., a young man, reported for enlisting in the military and going away in service, disowned. Edward Bradway appointed in the place of John Stewart as overseer at Lower Alloways Creek Monthly Meeting.

29th da, 1st mo, 1776. Sarah Ware, formerly Adams, reported for going out in marriage; disowned. Bershebe Ballenger granted a certificate to Evesham Monthly Meeting. Sarah Ballenger granted a certificate to Evesham Monthly Meeting.

26th da, 2nd mo, 1776. Testimony against Hugh Haines and his wife, Naomi for marrying contrary to discipline to a first cousin; disowned. Daniel Bassett, Jr. granted a certificate to Eggharbour and Cape May Monthly Meeting in order to marry. John Jennings produced a certificate from Warrington Monthly Meeting, PA.

1st da, 3rd mo, 1776. Deborah Bassett appointed in the place of Hester Davis as overseer for Pilesgrove.

29th da, 4th mo, 1776. Greenwich Monthly Meeting nominate Elizabeth Reeve and Priscilla Sheppard as elders. Hannah Dennis appointed in the place of Prudance Dennis as overseer for Greenwich Monthly Meeting.

"A list of overseers belonging to Salem Monthly Meeting such as were under the appointment 5th mo, 1776 with the names of such as were appointed to this present year 1784 1st mo, the time of revising and transcribing the minutes.

For Salem: Charles Fogg, released; William Goodwin, released and since continued; Josiah Miller, released; Andrew Thompson, dec'd.; David Allen, John Redman.

For Pilesgrove: Benjamin Test, released; John Barns; Joseph Lippincott, dec'd.; John Redman, released; Samuel Ogden.

For Alloways Creek: Jonathan Stretch, released; Edward Bradway, Aaron Evans, released; Joshua Thompson, Jr.

For Greenwich: John Bacon, Benjamin Reeves, released; William Miller, released; Richard Wood."

27th da, 5th mo, 1776. Charles Fogg requested to be released as overseer of Salem Monthly Meeting. Joseph Lippincott appointed in place of Benjamin Test as overseer of Pilesgrove Monthly Meeting. Thomas Followay, and wife, Elizabeth and children: Elizabeth, Samuel, Nathan, John and Thomas granted a certificate to Haddonfield Monthly Meeting. Phebe Bassett and her two children, Mary and Abigail, granted a certificate to Evesham Monthly Meeting.

24th da, 6th mo, 1776. Mary Townsend, now Adams, reported for going out in marriage; disowned. Nathan Bradway produced an acknowledgement condemning his misconduct in going out in marriage. Jonathan Kinsey disowned for neglecting meeting and being concerned in military ways. Mary Hancock, late Goodwin, reported for going out in marriage. Ruth Miller appointed as overseer in the place of Rebecca Abbott for Salem Preparative Meeting.

29th da, 7th mo, 1776. Hill Smith and wife, Ann, reported for going out in marriage. Thomas Hancock reported for going out in marriage. William Miller appointed in the place of Benjamin Reeve as overseer at Greenwich.

26th da, 8th mo, 1776. John Roberts and William Oakford to be treated with regarding the keeping of slaves. Mary Lewis requested a certificate to Evesham to live with her husband. Jonathan Hains disowned for enlisting in the military and going away in the army. Joel Daniel disowned for enlisting in the military and going away in the army. Jacob Barber disowned for enlisting in the military and going away in the army.

30th da, 9th mo, 1776. Thomas Hancock and Mary, his wife, reported for going out in marriage. Peter Amler and Elizabeth, his wife, and two daus., Lidya and Sarah, received under the care of the Friends.

28th da, 10th mo, 1776. Isaac Pedrick requested a certificate to

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Page, b. 14th da, 11th mo, 1749; Rachel Page, b. 7th da, 2nd mo, 1752; Rebeckah Page, b. 3rd da, 8th mo, 1754; John Page, b. 4th da, 8th mo, 1760; Rachel Page, b. 28th da, 12th mo, 1765.

Children of John Hoffman: Neomy Hoffman, b. 11th da, 9th mo, 1750; Mary Anne Hoffman, b. 19th da, 10th mo, 1752; Elizabeth Hoffman, b. 22nd da, 12th mo, 1755; Isaac Hoffman, b. 14th da, 10th mo, 1762; John Hoffman, b. 7th da, 5th mo, 1765; Jacob Hoffman, b. 3rd da, 12th mo, 1767.

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Henry Stubbins, d. 7th da, 6th mo, 1761 and was buried at Salem.

Richard Booth, d. 8th da, 11th mo, 1760.

Elizabeth Colson, d. 31st da, 1st mo, 1758, aged 54 years.

George Colson, d. 3rd da, 2nd mo, 1758, aged 54 years.

Jonathan Colson, d. 21st da, 3rd mo, 1759 aged 19 years.

Children of Edward Draper and Mary, his wife: Amy Draper, b. 10th da, 6th mo, 1756; Jemime Draper, b. 27th da, 10th mo, 1758.

Children of Benjamin Test and Sarah, his wife: Sarah Test, b. 11th da, 1st mo, 1761; Zaceheus Test, b. 23rd da, 9th mo, 1762; Deborah Test, b. 17th da, 12th mo, 1764; Benjamin Test, b. 25th da, 7th mo, 1769.

Children of Andrew Miller and Rachel, his wife: Mary Miller, b. 21st da, 4th mo, 1755, d. 25th da, 8th mo, 1768; William Miller, b. 12th da, 12th mo, 1756, died 13th da, 2nd mo, 1757; Rachel Miller, b. [no date], d. 27th da, 9th mo, 1758; Andrew Miller, b. 12th da, 11th mo, 1760.

Rachel Miller, the elder d. 16th da, 11th mo, 1760, aged 28 years.

James Bradway, son of William Bradway and Sarah, his wife, b. 13th da, 10th mo, 1762.

Children of Aaron Bradway and Sarah, his wife: Sarah Bradway, b. 26th da, 1st mo, 1760; Edward Bradway, b. 7th da, 8th mo, 1761; Hannah and Thomas Bradway, b. 23rd da, 3rd mo, 1764.

Children of Jacob Davis and Esther, his wife: Hannah Davis, b. 30th da, 4th mo, 1762; David Davis, b. 19th da, 8th mo, 1763; Jacob Davis, b. 5th da, 6th mo, 1765; Thomas Davis, b. 13th da, 3rd mo, 1768.

Children of Abel Silver and Hope of Pilesgrove, his wife: Silviah [Silvia] Silver, b. 24th da, 9th mo, 1762; Hope Silver, b. 14th da, 5th mo, 1779.

Children of Joseph Brick and Rebeckah, his wife: Samuel Brick, b. 16th da, 11th mo, 1762; Ann Brick, b. 7th da, 2nd mo, 1765; Hannah Brick, b. 7th da, 6th mo, 1768.

Child of Charles Fogg by Sarah, his wife: Aaron Fogg, b. 7th da, 12th da, 1762.

Children of Mark Reeve and Hannah, his wife: Josiah Reeve, b. 23rd da, 9th mo, 1762; Ann Reeve, b. 29th da, 2nd mo, 1764; Mark Reeve, b. 30th da, 8th mo, 1765; William Reeve, b. 11th da, 12th mo, 1766; George Reeve, b. 19th da, 8th mo, 1769.

Children of Josiah Miller and Leatitia, his wife: Josiah Miller, b. 12th da, 12th mo, 1761; Richard Miller, b. 15th da, 4th mo, 1764; Ebenezer Miller, 1st da, 2nd mo, 1766, d. the 7th week of his age; John Miller, b. 8th da, 2nd mo, 1767; Leatitia Miller, b. 1st da, 6th mo, 1769; Mark Miller, b. 28th da, 12th mo, 1774.

Children of John Harris and Ruth, his wife: David Harris, b. 1st da, 11th mo, 1762; Abner Harris, b. 27th da, 2nd mo, 1764; William Harris, b. 27th da, 8th mo, 1765; Leatitia Harris, b. 22nd da, 3rd mo, 1767; John Harris, b. 26th da, 10th mo, 1769; Isaac Harris, b. 28th da, 12th mo, 1770; Nathan Harris, b. 16th da, 7th mo, 1772, d. 20th da, 1st mo, 1773; Ruth Harris, b. 18th da, 7th mo, 1774.

Children of John Sheppard and Priscilla, his wife of Greenwich: Rachel Sheppard, b. 31st da, 7th mo, 1762; Mary Sheppard, b. 4th da, 11th mo, 1764; John Sheppard, b. 29th da, 1st mo, 1757; Richard Wood Sheppard, b. 8th da, 11th mo, 1771; Sarah Sheppard, b. 22nd da, 8th mo, 1775; Moses Sheppard, b. 3rd da, 2nd mo, 1777.

Children of Philip Dennis and Hannah, his wife: Edward Dennis, b. 13th da, 2nd mo, 1763; John Dennis, b. 20th da, 10th mo, 1764; Mary Dennis, b. 13th da, 4th mo, 1767; Philip Dennis, b. 26th da, 7th mo, 1769; Hannah Dennis, b. 20th da, 1st mo, 1772.

Children of Nathaniel Hancock and Hannah, his wife: William Hancock, b. 6th da, 10th mo, 1756; Joseph Hancock, b. 25th da, 11th mo, 1761.

Children of William Daniel and Rebeckah, his wife: Jael Daniel, b. 10th da, 10th mo, 1759; Edmund Daniel, b. 14th da, 1st mo, 1762.

Child of Thomas Brown and Mary, his wife: Thomas Brown, b. 10th da, 8th mo, 1760.

Children of John Ware and Elizabeth, his wife: Hannah Ware, b. 17th da, 10th mo, 1761; Elizabeth Ware, b. 2nd da, 3rd mo, 1763; Job Ware, b. 16th da, 1st mo, 1766; Sarah Ware, b. 11th da, 4th mo, 1769.

John Davis, son of John and Elizabeth Davis, b. 21st da, 4th mo, 1762.

John Davis, the elder, d. 11th da, 3rd mo, 1763.

Child of Thomas Graves, and Rebecca, his wife: Thomas Graves, b. 8th mo, 1742.

Children of Edward Bradway and Elizabeth, his wife: David Bradway, b. 27th da, 11th mo, 1761; Edward Bradway, b. 22nd da, 12th mo, 1767; Waddington Bradway, b. 15th da, 1st mo, 1770; Elizabeth Bradway, b. 22nd da, 1st mo, 1774; Adna Bradway, b. 16th da, 2nd mo, 1777.

Children of Joseph Thompson and Mary, his wife: Elizabeth Thompson, b. 4th da, 10th mo, 1762; Sarah Thompson, b. 7th da, 12th mo, 1764.

Children of Joseph Stretch and Sarah, his wife: Jael Stretch, b. 17th da, 7th mo, 1762; Martha Stretch, 10th da, 11th mo, 1765.

Children of Christopher Smith and Ann, his wife: Oakford Smith, b. 30th da, 2nd mo, 1759; Ann Smith, b. 23rd da, 12th mo, 1763; Abigail Smith, b. 26th da, 1st mo, 1765.

Children of Richard Smith of Elsonborugh and Rachel, his wife: Grace Smith, b. 21st da, 9th mo, 1764; Elizabeth Smith, b. 30th

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Child of Andrew Thompson and wife: Elizabeth Thompson, b. 9th da, 7th mo, 1777.
Children of Benjamin Clark Cooper and Ann, his wife: Mary Cooper, b. 6th da, 12th mo, 1773, d. 5th da, 11th mo, 1774; James Cooper, b. 17th da, 2nd mo, 1775; William Cooper, d. 16th da, 8th mo, 1776; Deborah Cooper, b. 30th da, 10th mo, 1778; Samuel Cooper, b. 8th da, 11th mo, 1780.
Children of John Bacon and Mary, his wife: John Bacon, b. 11th da, 10th mo, 1766; Job Bacon, b. 2nd da, 10th mo, 1768; Ann Bacon, b. 17th da, 6th mo, 1772; Elizabeth Bacon, b. 6th da, 1st mo, 1776.
Children of George Colson and Mary, his wife: Mary Colson, b. 13th da, 8th mo, 1774; George Colson, b. 13th da, 4th mo, 1776; Asa Colson, b. 6th da, 1st mo, 1778; David and Jonathan Colson, b. 1st da, 5th mo, 1780, David d. 16th da, 10th mo, following.
Children of Thomas Hartley: Samuel Hartley, b. 1st da, 2nd mo, 1777; Mary Hartley, b. 26th da, 10th mo, 1782; Mark Hartley, b. 27th da, 10th mo, 1784.

Mary Goodwin, wife of William Goodwin of Elsenburgh, Salem County, d. 3rd da, 4th mo, 1776.
Samuel Hancock, d. 21st da, 3rd mo, 1776.
#46 James Daniel, d. 18th da, 3rd mo, 1776 aged 72 years 3 months 26 days.
Samuel Withers, d. 7th da, 10th mo, 1776. b 21 NOV 1703
Joseph Thompson, d. 15th da, 6th mo, 1776.
John McNichols, Jr., d. 2nd da, 1st mo, 1777.
William Thackery, d. 18th da, 6th mo, 1776.
Nethaniel Hancock, d. 3rd da, 6th mo, 1776.
William Hancock, son of Nethaniel Hancock, d. 4th da, 2nd mo, 1776.
Hannah Rockhill, dau. of Joseph and Mary Rockhill, d. 2nd da, 4th mo, 1777 aged 17 years.
Ann Lippincott, wife of Joseph Lippincott, d. 7th da, 4th mo, 1777.
Milliscent Smith, wife of John Smith, d. 11th da, 6th mo, 1777.
Rachel Nicholson, dau. of William Nicholson, d. 1st da, 9th mo, 1777.
Milliscent Nicholson, dau. of William Nicholson, d. 1st da, 10th mo, 1777.
Ebenezer Miller of Greenwich, Cumberland County, d. 6th da, 2nd mo, 1774.
Ann Evans, wife of Aaron Evans, d. 11th da, 4th mo, 1778 aged 28 years.
Joseph Thompson, son of Joshua Thompson, d. 23rd da, 3rd mo, 1778 aged 22 years and buried at Salem.

Children of William Nicholson and Sarah, his wife: Rachel Nicholson, b. 9th da, 11th mo, 1774; Milliscent Nicholson, b. 3rd da, 8th mo, 1776; William Nicholson, b. 8th da, 3rd mo, 1779, and since died; Samuel Nicholson, b. 2nd da, 7th mo, 1781; William Nicholson, b. 16th da, 11th mo, 1783.

Sarah Nicholson, d. 2nd da, 9th mo, 1784.

Sarah Nicholson, b. 26th da, 7th mo, 1791.
Ruth Nicholson, d. 18th da, 12th mo, 1792.
Daniel Nicholson, b. 19th da, 1st mo, 1786.

Children of William Dunham and Elizabeth, his wife: Shobal Dunham, b. 27th da, 5th mo, 1773; John Dunham, b. 7th da, 4th mo, 1775; William Dunham, b. 28th da, 12th mo, 1776.
Child of Jedidah Allen and Mary, his wife: Samuel Allen, b. 12th da, 11th mo, 1762.
Children of Jedidah Allen and Ruth, his wife: Elizabeth Allen, b. 11th da, 9th mo, 1768; William Allen, b. 24th da, 1st mo, 1770; Rachel Allen, b. 12th da, 8th mo, 1771.
Children of Isaac Stroud and Lidya, his wife: Thomas Stroud, b. 2nd da, 11th mo, 1774; Mary Shroud, b. 30th da, 9th mo, Elizabeth Stroud, b. 16th da, 10th mo, 1778.
Children of Zadock Street and Eunice, his wife: William Street, b. 10th da, 11th da, 1775; Aaron Street, b. 4th da, 1st mo, 1778; John Street, b. 14th da, 3rd mo, 1782; Anna Street, b. 17th da, 8th mo, 1784; Lydia Street, b. 1st da, 1st mo, 1789; William Street, b. 3rd da, 3rd mo, 1788.
Children of William Bradway and Mary, his wife: Sarah Bradway, b. 12th da, 6th mo, 1775; Anna Bradway, b. 13th da, 2nd mo, 1780.
Children of Benjamin Moore and Hannah, his wife: Rebeckah Moore, b. 3rd da, 2nd mo, 1769; Josiah Moore, b. 31st da, 7th mo, 1770; Chalkey Moore, b. 30th da, 10th mo, 1773; Mary Moore, b. 8th da, 5th mo, 1776.
Children of Samuel Fogg and Prudence, his wife: Elijah Fogg, b. 12th da, 6th mo, 1775; Prudence Fogg, b. 19th da, 4th mo, 1777.
Children of John Miller and Margaret, his wife: Joseph Miller, b. 16th da, 6th mo, 1768; Mary Miller, b. 26th da, 7th mo, 1770; John Miller, b. 3rd da, 3rd mo, 1772; William Miller, b. 5th da, 4th mo, 1774; Isaac Miller, b. 21st da, 5th mo, 1776.
Children of Joshua Thompson and Sarah, his wife: Joseph Thompson, b. 27th da, 10th mo, 1774; John Thompson, b. 3rd da, 8th mo, 1776; Elizabeth Thompson, b. 13th da, 11th mo, 1778, d. 1st da, 2nd mo, 1779.

Charles Davis, d. 3rd da, 9th mo, 1778 aged 71 years 6 months.
Elizabeth Evans, dau. of David Evans and Jane, his wife, d. 12th da, 8th mo, 1778.
George Reeve, son of Mark Reeve and Hannah, his wife, d. 31st da, 7th mo, 1778 aged 4 years.
Ann Reeve, dau. of same parents d. 12th da, 8th mo, 1778 aged 14 years 5 months.
Joseph Lippincott, son of Samuel and Abigail Lippincott, d. 25th da, 9th mo, 1778 aged 31 years and 2 weeks.
Mercy Kerby Lippincott, dau. of Samuel and Abigail Lippincott, d. 11th da, 10th mo, 1778 aged 21 years 2 weeks 3 days.
John Barber, d. 18th da, 11th mo, 1776 aged 56.
Rebeck Barber, d. 8th da, 2nd mo, 1778 aged 53 years.
James Silver, son of Abel and Hope Silver, d. 19th da, 8th mo, 1778 aged 2 years.
Archibald Silver, son of above parents d. 22nd da, same mo, same year, aged 9 years and 3 months.

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SALEM MONTHLY MEETING

Salem County, New Jersey

When George Fox traveled in 1672 through what is now New Jersey he found a few New England and New York Quakers along the northern coast, at Middletown and Shrewsbury, where a monthly meeting existed before 1670. But West Jersey and Pennsylvania were a red man's wilderness, with only a few Swedes and Dutchmen living along the Delaware. Within a decade, however, the country was opened to settlement by the English, and Quakers established themselves on the river from Salem to Burlington on the Jersey side, and from Chester to the falls in Pennsylvania. The founder of the Salem colony was John Fenwick, Northumberland born, who had served in Cromwell's army before his conversion to Quakerism. With another Quaker, Edward Byllynge, he purchased West Jersey from Lord Berkeley, Fenwick receiving as his share one tenth, the present Salem and Cumberland counties. In 1675 he and a group of settlers sailed for New Jersey in the ship Griffin, and founded their colony on the Assamhocking (now Salem) River. The Record of Births and Deaths of Salem Monthly Meeting, which was established on the last day of fifth month, 1676, indicates that among the Quaker companions of Fenwick on the Griffin were John Smith, his wife Martha and their four children; Isaac Smart; Edward Wade, his wife Prudence, and their servant-men, Nathaniel Champnes, Sr., Nathaniel Champnes, Jr., Joseph Ware, John Burton and Francis Smithey; Samuel Wade and Samuel Nicholson. Other Friends whose names appeared in the minutes during the first years were Richard Guy, Edward Champnes, Robert Wade, Richard Noble, Roger Huckings, George Deacon, John Edridge and Richard Gibbs. These first Quakers were followed by Christopher White, his wife, Esther, and her son, and by Henry Jennings, his wife, Margret, and servant, Martha Beckit, who arrived on the ship Kent in sixth month, 1677; George Deacon, another Friend, came over on the Willing Mind in eleventh month; and in twelfth month the Mary of Dublin brought John and Andrew Thompson from Ireland, each with his wife and children; and Robert Fairbanks, his wife, and daughter, Elizabeth, and son-in-law, Henry Stubbings. John Thompson had a serving man, William Hall. Edward Bradway, who came with his wife and two children on an unnamed ship in seventh month, 1677, had three men servants, William Groome, Francis Burkell and John Alinn.

The first Friends who came on the Griffin opened their records with the following minute; "Att a Meeting the last day of the fifth month 1676 It was unanimusly consented Unto that the first second day of the weeke in every month, the Freinds within the Towne of New Salem in Fenwicke Coloney: and all Freinds belonging thereunto, doe monthly meet together, to consider of outward business: and of such as have been convinced and walke disorderly. That they may with all Gravitie, and uprightnesse to God and in tenderness of Spirit, and Love to their soules, be admonished, exhorted, and also reproved, and their Evill Deeds, and practice testified agst in the Wisdome of God and authoritie of Truth, wch may answere the Wittnes of God in them."

The first marriage performed in the meeting was that of Abraham Strand and Rachel Nicholson, 25th of ninth month, 1677. It was witnessed by Samuell Nicholson, Peter Corneles, Thomas Stoley, Edward Bradway, Henerie Grube, Nathan Smart, Richard Guy, Richard Robenson, Mary Sanders, Prudence Wade and Margite Gimnes.

As the years passed and more Quaker settlers came to the Salem country, the monthly meeting set up meetings for worship and preparative meetings for business in the nearby neighborhoods. Meetings were indulged in Alloway's Creek (Hancock's Bridge), Cohansey, Pilesgrove (Woodstown), Greenwich (in Cumberland county), Head of Alloway's (sometimes called Thompson's Bridge, Allowaystown, or Alloway), Upper Penn's Neck (Pedricktown), Lower Penn's Neck, and Mullica Hill (Woolwich). (Note: The names in parentheses are later variants or place locations of the meetings; the first names are as they appear in the records, not necessarily in the order of their founding)

Several of these meetings were later set off as independent monthly meetings. Greenwich and Alloway's Creek were united as Greenwich Monthly Meeting in 1784. Pilesgrove Monthly Meeting, which included Upper Penn's Neck and Mullica Hill, was established ten years later. These meetings were associated together in Salem Quarterly Meeting, which was organized in 1682, and was

extended to include Newton (near the present Camden) Monthly Meeting in 1686. Later Newton was combined with Haddonfield Monthly Meeting in Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting.

Of necessity the first Friends meetings in Salem were held in the dwellings of members, including those of Samuel Nicholson, Robert Zane, and Richard Guy. But in 1681 Samuel and Ann Nicholson deeded sixteen acres and a log house on the "highway" (Broadway) to the Monthly Meeting for £12. The house was enlarged and improved in 1683, and in 1700 was replaced by a brick building. In 1772 the present (Hicksite) meetinghouse on East Broadway was built. The Orthodox Friends built a smaller brick building on West Broadway opposite the original burying ground in which stands the ancient Salem Oak.

As John Fenwick's proprietary rights were later taken over by William Penn, so Salem was surpassed in size and importance by Burlington in West Jersey and Philadelphia and other Quaker centers across the river. In the nineteenth century Friends emigrated from the Salem country in considerable numbers. The Separation of 1827-28 weakened them still further, and the Orthodox Quarterly Meeting grew so small that it was joined with Haddonfield in 1904 to form the present Haddonfield and Salem Quarterly Meeting. Now there are fewer than a hundred members in the Orthodox monthly meetings of Salem and Woodbury. Salem Quarterly Meeting (Hicksite) has over a thousand members, distributed in four monthly meetings: Mullica Hill, Salem (Salem and Greenwich), Woodbury (Upper Greenwich and Woodbury), and Woodstown (Woodstown and Cape May.)

Further information regarding Salem Monthly Meeting may be found in Augusta M. Pettit A Short History of the Organization of the Religious Society of Friends at Salem, New Jersey (privately printed, 1922) and Thomas Shourds History and Genealogy of Fenwick's Colony (Bridgeton, N. J., 1876)

The manuscript records from which the Salem data were gathered include three volumes of birth and death records; one volume of marriages, 1724 to 1899; men's minutes, seven volumes, 1676 to 1937; women's minutes, four volumes, 1682 to 1903; all at 302 Arch Street, Philadelphia. The Hicksite records consist of two volumes of births and deaths; one volume of marriages, 1827 to 1937; four volumes of men's minutes, 1827-1937; 5 volumes of women's minutes, 1827-1905; they are in the meetinghouse at Salem, N. J.

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1691,11,25. Neall [Daniell] ltm Elizabeth Hancock
1695,10,30. Elizabeth [Darnell in men's minutes; Danniell in women's minutes] ltm Richard Marshall lic to marry
1700, 6,26. James [Dannel] ltm Jayn Patton
1713,12,22. James rmt Isabell Colyer
1725, 4,28. Jean rmt John Butcher
1729, 9,24. Thomas rmt Hannah Butcher
1730, 1,30. Isabel, Sr. rmt Abel Nicholson, Sr.
1730,11,25. Isabel [Dannols] gc granted cert.
1736, 7,29. James, Salem Co., N. J., m Elizabeth Barber, Salem Co., N. J., at Alloways Creek MH, N. J.
1737, 4, 1. Rebeckah, Salem Co., N. J., m Henry Stubbins, Salem Co., N. J., at Alloways Creek, N. J.
1742, 3,31. Wm. rmt Rebeckah Vickery
1745, 3,27. Aaron rmt Rebekah Test
1751, 1,25. Rebeck [Danail] con condemned for misconduct
1753, 7,30. Aaron dis mcd - mar. contrary to disciplin
1758,10,30. Wm. dis misc
1763, 6, 9. James, Salem Co., N. J., m Ruth Sayre, Salem Co., N. J., at Alloways Creek MH, N. J.
1766,12,29. Rebeckah Mills (late Daniel) rpd reported mcd mar contrary to disciplin
1767, 3,30. Sarah Bowen (late Daniel) dis mcd dismissed - mar. contrary to disciplin
1773,12,15. Thomas, Cumberland Co., N. J., m Elizabeth Dennis, Cumberland Co., N. J., at Greenwich MH
1775,11, 1. Wm., Cumberland Co., N. J., m Rachel Bacon, Cumberland Co., N. J., at Greenwich MH, N. J.
1778, 7,27. John dis disunity
1790, 4,26. Wm. dis mcd
1791, 6,27. Lydia (late Hancock) rpd mcd reported mar contrary to disciplin
1791, 7,25. Lydia dis mcd - reported mar contrary to disciplin
1801, 6,29. George, minor, gct ND MM - granted cert.
1801, 7,27. Rebecca [Danel] gct ND MM - Phil. Mtg.
1816, 9,30. Wm. rocf Phila. MM, dtd 1816,6,27 dated
1817, 7,28. Wm. dis absconding disowned

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1747, 4,29. Elonar rmt Thomas Bacon

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1706,12,24. Sarah ltm James Witton
1712, 8,27. Hannah rmt Henry Hosher
1717, 3,27. John [Darkins] rmt Sarah Morris
1717, 9,25. Joseph [Darkins] rmt Ann Mason
1729, 1,31. John rmt Elizabeth Butcher
1737, 3,30. Joseph [Darkins] rmt Hannah Allen reported married to
1741, 7,28. Hannah rmt Joseph Test

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Joseph b 7-27-1749

CRAFT
Mary, w John, b 9-11-1748

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Samuel m Martha PEDRICK, dt Isaac & Hannah, b 8-21-1780
Ch: Leatitia b 1-30-1801
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Ann " 1-30-1785

DANIEL
David, s Aaron & Rebeckah, b 3-4-1749 –
Elizabeth, w James, b 10-30-1760 ? died ?
James & Jane
Ch: Jane b 10- 2-1701
Thomas " 1- 2-1703
James " 8-12-1704
Isabel " 3- 2-1706 ✓
Mary " 8-20-1707
Joseph " 3- 3-1709
Sarah " 10-18-1710
James & Isabel
Ch: Elizabeth b 12-19-1714
Rebeckah " 9- 6-1716
John " 8-25-1718
William " 1-26-1721
Aaron " 6-21-1723
James d 3-8-1776 ae 72y 3m 26d ~~b 1703~~ b 11 Nov. 1702
Samuel, s Wm. & Sarah, d 2-17-1767 – #5547
Thos. & Elizabeth
Ch: Joseph b 12-20-1774
Thos. " 4-15-1776
Edmond " 8-12-1777
Sarah " 3-28-1779 d 4-26-1779
Wm. & Rebeckah
Ch: James b 3-17-1743
Joseph " 1-14-1745
Thos. " 6-23-1747
Sarah " 11- 2-1749
Wm. " 7-25-1753 ✓
John " 10-16-1755
Henry " 12- 4-1757
Jael " 10-10-1759
Edmund " 1-14-1762

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Jale, dt John & Sarah, b 10-11-1718
Joseph & Ann
Ch: Hannah b 10-18-1722

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Edward Bradway Son of William Bradway & Elisebeth his
wiffe was born the 28 day of the 8 mo 1692

William Bradway Son of the a boue parents was born 21 of 11 mo 1695

Jonathan Bradway Son of the aboue parents was born 22 of the 1 mo 1698/9

Elisebeth Bradway Daughter of the aboue parents was born 1 of 1 mo 1700/1

jean Daniel Daughter James Daniel by jane his wiff was
born the 2 day of the 10 mo 1701

Bradway Stretch Son of Joseph Stretch by Hannah his
wiffe was born the 11 day. of the 3 mo 1702

Joseph Stretch Son of the a boue parents was born 16 of 1 mo 1704

Thomas Daniel Son of James Daniel by jane his wiffe
was born the 2 of the 11 mo 1703

James Daniel Son of the a boue parents was born 12 of 8 mo 1704 ~~#812~~ #46

Elisebeth Daniel Daughter of the a boue parents was born 2 of 3 mo
1706

Joseph Wade Son of Samuel Wade by mary his
wiff was born the 28 of the 7 mo 1703

John oakford Son of Charles oakford mary his wiffe
was born the 12 day of the 1 mo 1704

Joseph Hancock Son of John Hancock by mary his
wiffe was born the 3 of the 12 mo 1704

Nathaniel Chamless Son of Nathaniel Chamless by Rebacka
his wiffe was born the 7 of the 2 mo 1705

Josiah White Son of Josiah Wite by Hannah his wiffe
was born the 21 of the 6 mo 1705

patience Ware Daughter of Joseph Ware by mary his
wiffe was born the 12 of the 11 mo 1705

mary Oakford Daughter of Charles Oakford by margrat
his wiffe was born the 21 of the 1 mo 1706

Hannah Hancock Daughter of John Hancock by

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Jean Daniel daughter

born the 2 day of the 10 mo 1701

Bradway Stretch Son of Joseph Stretch by Hannah his wife was born the 11 day. of the 3 mo 1702

Joseph Stretch Son of the above parents was born 16 of 1 mo 1704

Thomas Daniel Son of James Daniel by Jane his wife was born the 2 of the 11 mo 1703

James Daniel Son of the above parents was born 12 of 8 mo 1704

Elizabeth Daniel Daughter of the above parents was born 2 of 3 m 170

Joseph Wade Son of Samuel Wade by mary his wiff was born the 28 of the 7 mo 1703

John oakford Son of Charles oakford mary his wife was born the 12 day of the 1 mo 1704

Joseph Hancock Son of John Hancock by mary his wife was born the 3 of the 12 mo 1704

Nathaniel Chamless Son of Nathaniel Chamless by Rebeck his wife was born the 7 of the 2 mo 1705

Josiah White Son of Josiah Wite by Hannah his wife was born the 21 of the 6 mo 1705

Patience Ware Daughter of Joseph Ware by mary his wife was born the 12 of the 11 mo 1705

mary Oakford Daughter of Charles Oakford by margret his wife was born the 21 of the 1 mo 1706

Hannah Hancock Daughter of John Hancock by mary his wife was born the 10 of the 8 mo 1706

Hester White Daughter of Josiah White by Hannah his wife was born the 6 of the 10 mo 1707

Mary Daniel Daughter of James Daniel by Jane his wiff was born the 20 of the 8 mo 1707

Jonathan Hancock Son of John Hancock by mary his wiff was born the 3 of the 7 mo 1708

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Joseph Daniel Son of James Daniel by jane his wife was born the
3 of the 3 month 1709
Hannah White Daughter of Josiah White by Hannah his wife
was born the 22 of the 2 mo 1710
grace Hancock Daughter of John Hancock by mary his wife
was born the 20 of the 5 mo 1710
Sarah Daniel Daughter of James Daniel by jane his wife was
born the 18 of the 10 mo 1710
Elisebeth Denn Daughter of John Denn by Elisebeth his wife was
born the 13 of the 12 mo. 1713
Elisebeth Daniel Daughter of James Daniel by Isabell his wife
was born the 19 of the 12 mo 1714
Thomas Hancock Son of William Hancock by Sarah his wife was
born the 5 of the 12 mo 1714
Rebackah Daniel Daughter of James Daniel by Isabell his wife
was born the 6 of the 1 month 1716
Rebackah Chamleſs Daughter of James Chamleſs by mary his
wife was born the 30 of the 11 mo 1716
James Denn Son of John Denn by Elisebeth his wife was born
the 8 of the 1 mo 1716/7
Joseph White Son of Josiah White Junor by mary his wife was
born the 21 of the 10 mo 1715
John White Son of the above parents was born the 19 of the 3 mo 1717
Rebackah Hancock Daughter of William Hancock by Sarah
his wife was born the 18 of the 9 mo 1717
John Daniel Son of James Daniel by Isabell his wife was born
the 25 of the 8 mo 1718
Naomy Denn Daughter of John Denn by Elisebeth his wife
was born the 19 of the 1 moth 1718/9
Sarah Ware Daughter of Joseph Ware by Martha his wife was
born the 5 day of the 7 mo 1686
Mary Powel Daughter of Jeremiah Powel by Elisebeth his
wife was born the 12 of the 2 mo 1696
Elisebeth Powel Daughter of the above parents was born the
21 day of the 6 mo 1698

Edward Bradway livin in the parrish of paull Shadwell
London transported him Self with his wife mary and two daug
mary and Susannah and three servents William groom [illegible]
Buckly & John Allen in the third month 1677 into america
who all arived in the province of West New Jersey in the fourt
month following and so to the place called now Salem ware thay
did Inhabit

Sarah Bradway Daughter of Edward Bradway & mary his wife was
Born the 27 day of the 7 mo 1677

Hannah Bradway daughter of the above parents was born the 17 day of
the 7 mo 1681

mary Chamness Daughter of James Chamless & mary his wife was born
the 3 day of the 6 month 1719

William Daniel son of James Daniel by Isabell his wife was
born the 26 day of the 1 mo 1721 ✓

James Chambless son of James Chambless by mary his wife was born
the 29 of the 3 mo 1721

John Denn son of John Denn by Elisebeth his wife was born the
25 of the 7 mo 1721 ✓

Aaron Daniel son of James Daniel by Isabell his wife was born
the 21 of the 6 mo 1723 ✓

Elisebeth Chambless Daughter of James Chambless by margret his
wife was born the 10 of the 5 mo 1723

mary Denn Daughter of John Denn by Lea his wife was born
the 21 of the 1 mo 1724

Amos Denn son of the above parents was born the 21 of the 7 mo 1727

Daniel Denn son of the above parents was born the 19 the 8 mo 1728

Elisebeth Oakford Daughter of Charles Oakford by Ester his
wife was born the 12 day of the 11 mo 1727

Richard Hancock son of Samuel Hancock by Rebeckah his
wife was born the 22 day of the 4 mo 1727

[illegible] Wade Daughter of Joseph Wade by Hon

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~~[illegible]~~	John Powel was born the 5 of the 12 mo.	174
the Children of John and Hannah Oakford	John Oakford was born the 4 of the 2 mo	1734
	Amos Oakford was born the 2 of the 2 mo	1738
	Elisebeth Oakford was born the 11 of the 7 mo	1741
the Children of Jonathan and mary Bradway & By Susannah his wife	William Bradway was born the 13 of the 7 mo	1728
	Rachel Bradway was born the 11 of the 1 mo	1735
	Jonathan Bradway was born the 17 of the 7 mo	1735
	Edward Bradway was born the 31 of the 3 mo called may	1741
	Sarah Bradway was born the 28 of the 7 mo	1743
	Nathan Bradway was born the 15 of the 2 mo	1746
the Children of William and Sarah Bradway	Adna Bradway was born the 10 of the 11 mo	1750
	William Bradway was born the 20 day of the 10 mo	1752
	Mary Bradway was born the 28 of the 12 mo	1756
	James Bradway was born the 13 of the 10 mo	1762
	Samuel Bradway was born the 28 of the 2 mo	1766
the Children of John and Elisebeth Ware	John Ware was born the 16 of the 7 mo	1752
	Millicent Ware was born the 12 of the 10 mo	1753
	David Ware was born the 5 of the 4 mo	1755
	Mary Ware was born the 2 of the 10 mo	1756
	Jacob Ware was born the 28 of the 8 mo	1759
	Hannah Ware was born the 17 of the 10 mo	1761
	Elisebeth Ware was born the 2 of the 3 mo	1763
	Jol Ware was born the 16 of the 1 mo	1766
	Sarah Ware was born the 11 of the 4 mo	1769
the Children of William & Rebackah Daniel	James Daniel was born the 17 of the 3 mo	1743
	Joseph Daniel was born the 14 of the 1 mo	1745
	Thomas Daniel was born the 23 of the 6 mo	1747
	Sarah Daniel was born the 2 of the 11 mo	1749
	William Daniel was born the 25 of the 7 mo	1753
JOHN	John Daniel was born the 16 of the 10 mo	1755
HENRY	Henry Daniel was born the 4 of the 12 mo	1757
	Joel Daniel was born the 10 of the 10 mo	1757
	Edmon Daniel was born the 14 of the 1 mo	1762

by prisilla his wife	Racpel Shepphard was born the 31 of the 7 mo	17
	Mary Shephard was born the 4 of the 11 mo	17
	John Shephard was born the 29 of the 1 mo	17
	Richardwood Shephard was born the 8 of the 11 mo	17
	Sarah Shephard was born the 22 of the 8 mo	17
	Moses Shephard was born the 3 of the 2 mo	17
Philip Dennis Children by Hannah His wife	Edward Dennis was born the 13 of the 2 mo	17
	John Dennis was born the 20 of the 10 mo	17
	mary Dennis was born the 13 of the 4 mo	17
	Philip Dennis was born the 26 of the 7 mo	176
	Hannah Dennis was born the 20 of the 5 mo	177
Martin witmare Children by mary his wife	Virgin witmare was born the 5 of the 9 mo	176
	Mary witmare was born the 20 of the 8 mo	176
	Hannah witmare was born the 11 of the 3 mo	177
	Thomas Brown son of Thomas brown by mary his wife born 10 of 8 mo	
Joseph Rockhill Children by mary his wife	Robert Rockhill was born the 3 of the 3 mo	175
	Hannah Rockhill was born the 1 of the 2 mo	176
	Samuel Rockhill was born the 6 of the 10 mo	176
	Liddia Rockhill was born the 28 of the 6 mo	176
	Clemmet Rockhill was born the 1 of the 11 mo	176
	Mary Rockhill was born the 4 of the 3 mo	177
Beniaman Reevs Children by Rachel His wife	Beniaman Reevs was born the 6 of the 4 mo	1770
	James Reevs was born the 1 of the 4 mo	1772
	Richard Reevs was born the 14 of the 5 mo	1774
	Joshua Reevs was born the 21 of the 11 mo	1775
	Gorge Reevs was born the 14 of the 9 mo	1780
	John Bacon son of Joseph & Rachel Bacon was born the 10 day of the 7 mo	1780
	Margaret Bacon Daughter of Joseph Bacon by Rachel his wife born	89
Abel Hall's Children by Rebeckah his wife	Ebenez'r Hall was born the 11 of the 4 mo	1771
	Mark Hall was born the 26 of the 2 mo	1773
Thomas Daniel Children by Elizabeth his wife	Joseph Daniel was born the 20 of the 12 mo	1774 ✓
	Thomas Daniel was born the 15 of the 4 mo	1776 ✓
	Edmon Daniel was born the 12 of the 8 mo	1777 ✓
	Sarah Daniel was born the 28 of the 3 mo	1779 ✓
Recorded in new book 1803	and Departed this life the 26 of the 11 mo	1779 ✓

✓ AARON DANIELS

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[illegible] was born the 3 of the 7 mo
Henry Hopkins was born the 4 of the 11 mo
John Hopkins was born the 29 of the 1 mo
Barbara [illegible] Hopkins was born the 8 of the 11 mo
Sarah Hopkins was born the 12 of the 3 mo
Mary Hopkins was born the 7 of the 2 mo

Thomas Cassin was born the 11 of the 2 mo
John Cassin was born the 20 of the 10 mo
Mary Cassin was born the 11 of the 4 mo
Phillip Cassin was born the 26 of the 7 mo
Hannah Cassin was born the 20 of the 5 mo

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by Prisilla his wife	Rachel Shephard was born the 31 of the 7 mo	17
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	Philip Dennis was born the 26 of the 7 mo	176
	Hannah Dennis was born the 20 of the 5 mo	177
Martin Witmore Children by Mary his wife	Virgin Witmore was born the 3 of the 2 mo	176
	Mary Witmore was born the 20 of the 8 mo	176
	Hannah Witmore was born the 11 of the 3 mo	177
	Thomas Brown son of Thomas Brown by Mary his wife born 10 of 8 mo	
Joseph Rockhill Children by Mary his wife	Robert Rockhill was born the 3 of the 3 mo	1756
	Hannah Rockhill was born the 1 of the 2 mo	1761
	Samuel Rockhill was born the 6 of the 10 mo	1762
	Liddia Rockhill was born the 28 of the 6 mo	1766
	Clemmet Rockhill was born the 1 of the 11 mo	1768
	Mary Rockhill was born the 4 of the 3 mo	1776
Beniaman Reevs Children by Rachel His wife	Beniaman Reevs was born the 6 of the 4 mo	1770
	James Reevs was born the 1 of the 4 mo	1772
	Richard Reevs was born the 14 of the 5 mo	1774
	Joshua Reevs was born the 21 of the 11 mo	1775
	Gorge Reevs was born the 14 of the 9 mo	1780
	John Bacon son of Joseph & Rachel Bacon was born the 10 day of the 7 mo	1780
Margaret	Bacon Daughter of Joseph Bacon by Rachel his wife born	87
Abel Halls Children by Rebeckah his wife	Ebenezer Hall was born the 11 of the 4 mo	1771
	Mark Hall was born the 26 of the 2 mo	1773
Thomas Daniel Children by Elizabeth his wife	Joseph Daniel was born the 20 of the 12 mo	1774
	Thomas Daniel was born the 15 of the 4 mo	1776
	Edmon Daniel was born the 12 of the 8 mo	1777
	Sarah Daniel was born the 28 of the 3 mo	1779
Recorded in mens book 1803	and Departed this life the 26 of the 4 mo	1779

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The Riccords of Burials for greenwich Monthly Meeting

John Denn Departed this life the 7 of the 9 month — - 1733

John Denn Departed this life the 10 of the 10 mo —— 1759

John Chanler Junor Departed this life the 7 of the 12 mo 1765

Josiah Chanler Departed this life the 8 of the 12 mo - 1765.

John Chanler father of the above Children Departed this life 18 of 3m 1766 oul 73y

Richard Booth Departed this life the 8 day of the 11 month - 1760

Lyddia Hert wife of Samuel Hert Deceast the 11 of the 1 mo —— 1765

Lyddia Stretch wife of Joshua Stretch Deceast the 5 of the 5 mo - 1772

Sarah Ware wife of Solomon Ware Deceast the 17 of the 11 mo - 1765

Hannah Ware Daughter of Solomon Ware Deceast the 7 of the 11 mo 1765

Job Ware Son of Solomon Ware Deceast the 19 of the 12 mo - 1765

Jonathan Stretch Junor Deceast the 27 of the 5 mo —— 1774

Ester Hancock Daughter of Samuel & Rachel Hancock Deceast 22 of 9 mo 1769

Mary Bradway wife of Jonathan Bradway Deceast the 23 of 8 mo 1738 aged 38 years

Jonathan Bradway Deceast the 3 mo on aged about 66 years - 1765

Susannah Bradway widdo of Jonathan Bradway Deceast 28 of 12 mo 1767

Samuel Bradway Son of William Bradway Deceast 17 of 2 mo 1767

Solomon Ware Junor Deceast the 10 of the 12 mo —— 1766

Joseph Stretch Deceast the 1 day of the 1 mo —— 1767

Joseph Stretch Junor Deceast the 6 of the 5 mo —— 1767

Elisha Ware Deceast the 1 of the 2 mo —— 1769

John Evins Deceast the 28 of the 4 mo —— 1770

Ellenor Evins wife of Aron Evins Deceast the 23 of the 11 mo —— 1770

Adna Bradway Son of William Bradway & Sarah his wife Deceast 7 of 2 mo 1770

Nathaniel Chambless Deceast the 14 of the 3 mo —— in the 20 years ould 1767

Amos Oakford Son of John & Hannah Oakford Deceast 24 of 10 mo - 1765

John Oakford Deceast the 1 of the 3 mo —— 1771

Hannah Oakford Deceast the 7 of the 4 mo —— 1771

Richard Hancock Son of Samuel & Rachel Hancock Deceast 12 of 3 mo 1773

Jonathan Bradway Deceast the 19 of the 11 mo —— 1772

Adna Bradway Son of the above parent Deceast 23 of the 1 mo 1773

Mary Stewart the wife of James Stewart Deceast 24 of 2 mo 1773

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Lyddia Hest wife of Samuel Hest Deceast the 11 of the 1 mo —1765
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Joseph Stretch Deceast the 1 day of the 1 mo ——1767
Joseph Stretch Junor Deceast the 6 of the 5 mo —— —1767
Elisha Ware Deceast the 1 of the 2 mo —— - 1769
John Evins Deceast the 28 of the 4 mo ——1770
Ellenor Evins wife of Aron Evins Deceast the 23 of the 11 mo——1770
Adna Bradway Son of William Bradway & Sarah his wife Deceast 7 of 2 mo 1770
Nathaniel Chambless Deceast the 14 of the 3 mo —— in the 20 years ould 1767
Amos oakford Son of John & Hannah oakford Deceast 24 of 10 mo - 1765
John Oakford Deceast the 1 of the 3 mo ——1771
Hannah oakford Deceast the 7 of the 4 mo ——1771
Richard Hancock Son of Samuel & Rachel Hancock Deceast 12 of 3 mo 1773
Jonathan Bradway Deceast the 19 of the 11 mo ——1772
Adna Bradway Son of the above parent Deceast 23 of the 1 mo 1773
Mary Stewart the wife of James Stewart Deceast 24 of 2 mo 1773
John Ware Deceast the 12 of the 5 mo 1773 aged 53 years
Joshua Stretch Deceast the 24 of the 4 mo 1774 aged near 34 years
Rebaikah Deviney Deceast the 16 of the 2 mo 1775 aged 68 years
Hannah Stretch wife of Jonathan Stretch Deceast 18 of 12 mo 1775
Mary Cooper Daughter Beniamon & ann Cooper Deceast 5 of 11 mo 1774
Samuel Hancock Deceast the 21 of the 3 mo ——1776
James Daniel Deceast the 18 of the 3 mo —— 1776
in the years 72 and 3 mo and 20 days ✓

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Lyddia Hert wife of Samuel Hert Deceast the 11 of the 1 mo — 1765
Lyddia Stretch wife of Joshua Stretch Deceast the 5 of the 5 mo — 1772
Sarah Ware wife of Solomon ware Deceast the 17 of the 11 mo — 1765
Hannah Ware Daughter of Solomon ware Deceast the 7 of the 11 mo 1765
Job Ware Son of Solomon ware Deceast the 19 of the 12 mo — 1765
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Mary Bradway wife of Jonathan Bradway Deceast the 23 of 8 mo 1738 aged 38 years
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Nathaniel Chambless Deceast the 14 of the 3 mo — in the 20 years old 1767
Amos oakford Son of John & Hannah oakford Deceast 24 of 10 mo — 1765
John Oakford Deceast the 1 of the 3 mo — 1771
Hannah oakford Deceast the 7 of the 4 mo — 1771
Richard Hancock Son of Samuel & Rachel Hancock Deceast 12 of 3 mo 1773
Jonathan Bradway Deceast the 19 of the 11 mo — 1772
Adna Bradway Son of the above parent Deceast 23 of the 1 mo 1773
Mary Stewart the wife of James Stewart Deceast 24 of 2 mo 1773
John Ware Deceast the 12 of the 5 mo 1773 aged 53 years
Joshua Stretch Deceast the 24 of the 4 mo 1774 aged near 34 years
Rebackah Deviney Deceast the 16 of the 2 mo 1775 aged 68 years
Hannah Stretch wife of Jonathan Stretch Deceast 18 of 12 mo 1775
Mary Cooper Daughter Beniamon & Jane Cooper Deceast 5 of 11 mo 1775
Samuel Hancock Deceast the 21 of the 3 mo — 1776
James Daniel Deceast the 18 of the 3 mo — 1776
in the 72 years and 3 mo and 20 days

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Whereas James Daniel of the Township of Alloways Creek in the County of Salem in New Jersey and Elizabeth Barber of the Township of Elsenburgh & province of New Jersey as afsd Having Declared their Intentions of Marriage with Each other before Severall Monthly Meetings of the People Called Quakers at Salem Aforesd According to the good order used Amongst them and Having Consent of Parents and Relations Concerned their said proposals of Marriage was Allowed of by the said Meeting

Now these are to Certifie All whom it may Concern that for the full Accomplishing their Said Intentions this Twenty Ninth day of the Seventh month in the year of our Lord one Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty six, they the said James Daniel and Elizabeth Barber Appeared in a publick Meeting of the sd people at the publick

Meeting house at Alloways Creek as Afsd And the said James Daniel Taking the said Elizabeth Barber by the hand did in a Solemn Manner Openly Declare that he Took the said Elizabeth Barber to be his wife promising With the Lords Assistance to be unto her a Loving and Faithfull Husband untill Death Should Separate them and then and there in the same Assembly the said Elizabeth Barber did in Like Manner Declare that She Took the said James Daniel to be her Husband Promising with the Lords Assistance to be a faithfull and Loving Wife untill Death Should Separate them And Moreover the said James Daniel & Elizabeth Barber She According to the Custom of Marriage Assuming the Name of her Husband as a further Confirmation thereof did then & there to these presents set their hands and We Whose Names are hereunder Also Subscribed being present at the

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Solemnization of the said Marriage and Subscription have as Witnesses thereunto Sett our hands the day and year Above Written—

Richd Wood
Benja Acton
Saml Abbott
Danl Huddy
Abra Mose
Jno Stewart
Mary Abbott
Saml Nicholson
Jos Clowes
Hn Stubbines
Jno Nicholson
Jos Stretch
Ann Mose
Richard Booth

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James Daniel
Elizabeth Daniel
Elizabeth Hudson
David Davis
Abel Nicholson
Isabel Nicholson
Benjamin Barber
Hannah Winton
Phebe Barber
John Winton
Sarah Davis
Rebeckah Daniel
Ann Barber
Jonathan Platts
Aaron Daniel
William Daniel

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Whereas James Daniel of Alaways Creek in the County of Salem And Province of West New Jersey And Ruth Sayre of the Same Place Afsd Having Declaired their Intention of Marriage With Each Other Before Severall Monthly Meetings of the People Called Quakers at Salem afsd Acording to the Good order Used Amongst them Their said Proposals Was Allowed of By Said Monthly Meeting

Now these are to Certifie Whome it May Concerne that for the full Accomplishing of their Said Intentions this Ninth day of the Sixth Month in the year of our Lord one Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty three they the Said James Daniel and Ruth Sayre Appeared in a Publick Meeting of said People at Allaways afsd And the Sd James Daniel Taking the said Ruth Sayre By the Hand Did in a Solemn Manner Openly Declare That he took the Said Ruth Sayre to Be his Wife Promising Through Divine Assistance to be Unto her a faithfull &

Loving Husband Until it Shall Pleas God By Death to Seperate them And then and there in the Same Assembly The Said Ruth Sayre Did in Like Manner Declare that She took Him the Said James Daniel to Be Her Husband Promising through Divine Assistance to Be Unto him a Loving and faithfull Wife Until it Should Pleas God by Death to Seperate them (or Words to that Effect And Moreover they the Said James Daniel & Ruth Sayre She According to the Custom of Marriage Assuming the Name of her Husband as a further Confirmation Thereof did then and there to these Presents Sett Their Hands And Wee Whose Names are Hereunder Also Subscribed Being Present at the Solemnization of sd Marriage & Subscription Have as Witnesses Thereunto Sett our Hands the Day and year Above Written

Thom.s Daniel
Bradway Keasby
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James Daniel
Ruth Daniel

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Mary Stewart
Joseph Breck
Mary Thompson
Elizab^th Booth
Jane Evans
Joseph Stretch
Nathan^l Hancock
Joshua Thompson
William Bradway
Sarah Bradway
Henry Waters
John f^t Garrel

Joseph Gibson
Thom^s Sayre
Rachel Sayre
Sam^l Nicholson
John Barber
Rebeckah Barber
Hannah Abbott
W^m Abbott
Rebeckah Abbott
W^m Daniel
Rebeckah Daniel
Joseph Daniel

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Whereas Samuel Nicholson of Elsenburgh in the County of Salem & Province of New Jersey And Hannah Abbott of the Same Place Afs^d Having Declared their Intentions of Marriage With Each other Before Severall Monthly Meetings of the People of God Called Quakers at Salem Afs^d According to the Good order Used Amongst them

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Whereas Thomas Daniel of Greenwich in the County of Cumberland and Province of New Jersey and Elizabeth Dennis of the same place Having Declared Their Intentions of Marriage with Each other before Several Monthly Meetings of the People Called Quakers at Salem in the County of Salem in sd. province According to the Good order used amongst them, and having Consent of parents their said Proposals of Marriage Was Allowed of by the sd. Meeting

Now theise are to Certifie whome it may Concern that for the full Accomplishing their said Intentions this Fifteenth day of the Twelfth Mo. in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy three they the said Thoma Daniel and Elizabeth Dennis Appeared in a Publick Meeting of the Said People Called Quakers at Greenwich afsd. and the said Thomas Daniel Taking the said Elizabeth Dennis by the Hand did in a Solemn

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Manner Openly Declare that he Took her the Said Elizabeth Dennis to be his Wife Promising with the Lords Assistance to be unto her a Loving and Faithfull Husband untill Death Should Seperate them, and then and There in the Same Assembly the Said Elizabeth Dennis did in Like Manner Declare that she Took him the said Thomas Daniel to be unto him a Faithfull and Loving Wife untill Death Should Seperate them (or Words to that Effect And Moreover they the said Thomas Danniel and Elizabeth Dennis she According to the Custom of Marriage Assuming the Name of her Husband did then and there to these presents set their hands and we whose Names are hereunder also Subscribed being present at the Solemnization of the Said Marriage and Subscription have as Witnesses thereunto Set our hands the Day and year above Written

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Mark Reeve
William Miller

Thomas Daniel
Elizabeth Daniel

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John Reve
Elizabeth Reeve
Samuel Dennis
Benjamin Tyler
Mary Tyler
Hannah Reeve
Mark Sheppard
Mary Sheppard
Elizabeth Bacon
John Bacon
Mary Bacon
Sarah Barber
Rachel Bacon Junr

Richard Bacon
Joseph Thompson
Joseph Bacon
Rachel Bacon Senr
Walpole Gregory
Enoch Moore
Charles Davis
Richard Wood
John Barrowclliff

Lucy Dennis
Rebecca Mills
James Dannel
Sarah Miller
Rebeckah Hall
Ann Clemment
Philip Dennis
Hannah Dennis
Richard Smith Junr
Rachel Smith
Jonathan Dennis
William Daniel
John Daniel
→ Joel Daniel ←
Daniel Bowen
Sarah Bowen
Hannah Mills

Josiah Laurence
Wm Smi Dunham

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Sarah James ✓ John Grinslade

Hannah Bassett LDS #0441472 Elizabeth Grinslade 1686-1778

Sarah Davis David Colson

Elizabeth Kirby

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Whereas William Daniel of the Township of Hopewell in the County of Cumberland and Province of New Jersey and Rachel Bacon of the Township of Greenwich in the County & Province afsd Having Declared their Intention of Marriage with Each Other before Several Monthly Meetings of the People Called Quakers at Salem in the County of Salem and Province Afsd According to the Good Order used Amongst them and Having Consent of * of Parents their sd proposals of Marriage was Allowed of by the said Meeting

Now These are to Certifie whom it may Concern that for the full Accomplishing their said Intention this First Day of the Eleventh Month in the year of our Lord One Thousand seven Hundred and Seventy

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five, they the sd William Daniel and Rachel Bacon Appeared in a publick Meeting of the sd People at Greenwich Aforesaid and the said William Daniel Taking the sd Rachel Bacon by the hand did in a Solemn manner Openly Declare that he took her the sd Rachel Bacon to be his Wife promising with the Lords Assistance to be unto her a Loving & Faithfull Husband untill Death Should Seperate them And the* and therein the same Assembly the sd Rachel Bacon did in Like Manner Declare that She Took him the said William Daniel to be her Husband promising with the Lords Assistance to be unto him a Faithfull and Loving Wife untill Death Should Seperate them (or words to that Effect) And Moreover they the said William Daniel and Rachel Bacon She According to the Custom of Marriage Assuming the Name of her husband as a farther Confirmation thereof did then and there to these presents set their hands and We Whose Names are hereunder also Subscribed being present

~~at the Solemnization~~ of the sd Marriage
Subscription have as Witnesses thereunto
set our hands the Day & Year Above Written

Melisent Reeve
Elizabeth Reeve
Hannah Wood
Jonathan Dennis
Mark Sheppard
Mary Sheppard
Hannah Mills
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Josiah Lawrence
Job Bacon Junr
Daniel Bowen
Goseph Gibson
Mark Miller
David Evans
Hannah Reeve
Everatt Griscom
William Miller
Sarah Miller

William Daniel
Rachel Daniel
Eleanor Bacon
Rebeckah Mills
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1774 Elizabeth Daniel
Sarah Bowen
Elizabeth Denn
Charles Bacon
Dorcas Bacon
John Bacon
Mary Bacon
→ Joel Daniel ←
Elizabeth Denn
John Daniel
Edmund Daniel
John Bacon Junr
John Sheppard
Priscilla Sheppard
Richard Wood

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1703 Ⓣ

Lidia Acton Daughter of Benjaman Acton by Christianna his wife was Born ye 24 of ye 11 mo: 1697

Joshua Acton Son of Benjaman Acton by Christianna his wife was Born ye 9 of ye 7 mo: 1700

Thomas Daniel Son of James Daniel by Jane his wife was Born the 2 of the 1 mo: -- 1703

Nathaniel & Edward Hancock the 2 Sons of John Hancock by Mary his wife was Born the 20 of the 1st month -- 1703

1701

Jane Daniel Daughter of James Daniel by ② Jane his wife was Born ye 2d of ye 10 month 1701

Martha Smith Daughter of Daniel Smith by Dorcas his wife was Born the 17th of ye 11 mo: 1701

William Mason Son of John Mason by Sarah his wife was Born the 23d of ye 11 mo: - 1701

Jane Morris Daughter of Rudra Morris by Jael his wife was Born the 4th of ye 4 mo: - 1702

1704

his wife was Born ye 16 of 1st mo: 1704

James Daniel Son of James Daniel by Jane his Wife was Born ye 12 of the 8 mo: 1704

Joseph Hancock Son of John Hancock by Mary his wife was Born the 3 of the 12 mo: 1704

Ann Thompson Daughter of James Thompson by Ann his wife was Born the 5 of the 1st mo: 1704

Martha Collyer Daughter of John Collyer by Elizabeth his Wife was Born the 9 of ye 1st mo: 1704/5

lizabeth his wife was Born ye 11 of ye 3 mo: 1705

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1706

Isabel Daniel Daughter of James Daniel by Jane
his wife was Born the 2d of ye 3 month 1706

Joseph Mason Son of Thomas Mason by Elizabeth
his wife was Born ye 14 of ye 3 mo: 1706

Samuel Mason Son of John Mason by Sarah
His Wife was Born the 15 of the 3 month 1706.

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Josiah White Son of Josiah White by Hannah
his Wife was Born the 21 of ye 6 mo: 1705

Hester White Daughter of Josiah White By Hannah
his Wife was Born ye 6 of ye 10 mo: 1707

1707

Mary Daniel Daughter of James Daniel By
Jane his wife was Born the 20 of ye 8 mo: 1707

Ann Whittan Daughter of James Whittan By
Sarah his wife was Born the *12 of ye 10 mo: 1707

Jonathan Mason Son of Thomas Mason By
Elizabeth his wife was Born the 15 of the 11 mo. 1707

Joseph Daniel Son of James Daniel by Jane his ⑥
wife was Born the 3 of the 3 month 1709

†1709

Rebeckah Abbott Daughter of George Abbott
By Mary his wife was Born the 10 of ye 6 mo: 1709

James Mason Son of Thomas Mason by Elizabeth
His wife was Born the 11 of the 6 month 1709

Samuel Collyer Son of John Collyer By Elizabeth
his wife was Born the 28 of ye 6 mo: 1709

Richard Goodwin Son of John Goodwin By

Mary Thompson Daughter of William Thompson
By Hannah his wife was Born ye 21 of ye 11 mo: 1710

1710

Sarah Daniel Daughter of James Daniel by Jane
his wife was Born the 18 of ye 10 mo: 1710

Elizabeth Stubbines Daughter of Samuel Stubbines
by Sarah his wife was Born the 20 of ye 12 mo: 1710

Abraham Thompson Son of Andrew Thompson
By Grace his wife was Born the 26 of ye 12 mo: 1710

Rebeckah Daniel Daughter of James Daniel by
Isabell his wife was Born ye 6 of ye 9 mo: 1716

1716

Rebeckah Chamness Daughter of James Chamness
by Mary his wife was Born ye 3 of ye 11 mo: 1716

John Goodwin Son of John Goodwin ~~by~~ Susanah
his wife was Born the 17 of ye 10 mo: 1716

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Samuel Nicholson Son of Abel Nicholson By
Mary his wife was Born ye 10 of ye 12 mo: 1716/7

By Mary his wife was Born ye 20 of ye 8 mo: 1716

1718 ⑨

Phillip Blanchard Son of Phillip Blanchard
By Mary his wife was Born ye 16 of ye 12 mo: 1717/8

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John Firth Son of John Firth by Sarah his
wife was Born ye [illegible] of ye 7 mo: 1718

John Damel Son of James Damel by Isabill
his wife was Born the 25 of the 8 month 1718

1714 9 / 8

Mary Smart Daughter of Nathan Smart By
10
Deborah his wife was Born ye 22 of ye 5 mo: 1714

Mary Abbott Daughter of George Abbott By Mary
his wife was Born ye 26 of ye 8 mo: 1714

Rebeckah Thompson Daughter of William Thompson
by Hannah his wife was Born ye 19 of ye 12 mo: 1714

Elizabeth Daniel Daughter of James Daniel By Isabell
his Wife was Born ye 19 of 12 mo: 1714

William Thompson Son of Joseph Thompson
By Sarah his wife was Born ye 30 of ye 8mo: 1720

1721 ①

Jane Hart Daughter of John Hart By Ann his
wife was Born ye [illegible] of ye [illegible]st mo 17$\frac{20}{19}$

Margret Blanchard Daughter of Phillip Blanchard
By Mary his wife was Born ye 29 of ye 11 month 1720

William Daniel Son of James Daniel By Isabel
his wife was Born ye 26 of ye 1st mo: 1721

Aaron Daniel Son of James Daniel By Isabel
his wife was Born ye 21 of ye 6 mo: 1723 ⑫

1723

William Goodwin Son of John Goodwin By
Susanna his wife was Born ye 25 of ye 8 mo: 1723

Hannah Vickary Daughter of Edward Vickary
By Sarah his wife was Born the 6 of ye 5 mo: 1723

Hannah Smith Daughter of Samuel Smith By
Hannah his wife was Born ye 21 of ye 10 mo: 1723

Elizabeth Chamkness Daughter of James Chamkness

1743

James Daniel Son of William Daniel by Rebeckah
his Wife was born the 17th day of the 3rd mo. 1743

1745

Joseph Daniel Son of William Daniel by Rebeckah
his Wife was born the 14th of the 1st mo. 1745

1747

Thomas Daniel Son of William Daniel by Rebeckah
his Wife was born the 23rd of the 6th mo. 1747

1749

Sarah Daniel Daughter of William Daniel by Rebeckah
his Wife was born the 2nd day of the 11th mo. 1749

William Daniel Son of William Daniel by Rebeckah

his Wife was born the 23rd of the 6th mo 1747

Sarah Daniel Daughter of William Daniel by Rebeckah
his Wife was born the 2nd day of the 11th mo 1749.

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William Daniel Son of William Daniel by Rebeckah
his Wife was born the 25th day of the 7th mo 1753

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John Daniel Son of William Daniel by Rebeckah
his Wife was born the 16th day of the 10th mo: 1755

1757

Henry Daniel Son of William Daniel by Rebeckah
his Wife was born the 4th day of the 12th mo 1757.

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Elizabeth Daniel wife of James Daniel of Alloways Creek Departed this Life the 30th day of the 10th mo 1760 of a pleuretick Disorder

Hannah Winton Sister to the afsd Elizabeth Daniel and Wife of John Winton of Piles grove Departed this Life the 5th day of the 12th mo 1760

Joseph Reeve of Greenwich Departed this Life the fourth Day of The first month 1763 in the Small Pox

Jane Wilson Wife of Robert Wilson of Salem Departed This Life ye 10th of ye 3 Mo 1765

Departed this Life the [illegible] day of the [illegible]
Month 1738 Aged about 38 years -

Jonathan Bradway Departed this Life the 3rd Month in the year of our Lord 1765 aged about 66 years

Samuel Bradway the Son of William Bradway and Sarah his Wife Departed this Life the 17th day of the 2nd mo 1767—

1764

David Daniel the Son of Aaron Daniel and Rebeckah his wife was born the 4th day of the 3rd Mo Anno Dom 1749

1749

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Philip Dennis born the 26th of the 7th mo 1769

Hannah Dennis was born the 20th day of the first mo 1772

Children of Nathaniel Hancock and Hanna his Wife

William Hancock Was Born the 6th day of ye 10th Mo 1756

Joseph Hancock Was Born the 25th day of ye 11th Mo 1761

1759

Children of Wm Daniel & Rebeckah his Wife

Jael Daniel Was Born the 10th day of ye 10th Mo 1759

Edmund Daniel Was Born the 14th day of the 1st Mo 1762

Thomas Brown Son of Thomas and Mary Brown Was Born the Tenth day of the 8th mo 1760

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the 1st day of 12 - mo 1761.

Samuel Gregory son of Walpole Gregory and Sarah his wife was born the 8th month 28th 1778

1774

Joseph Daniel son of Thomas Daniel and Elizabeth his wife was born the 20th of the 12th mo. 1774.
Thomas Daniel son of sd Parents was born the 15th 4th mo 1776.
Edmond Daniel was born the 12th of the 8th mo 1777
Sarah Daniel was born 28th 3rd month 1779.
and Departed this Life the 26th 4th mo following

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1776

day 5th mo 1776.

James Daniel Departed this Life the 18th day of 3rd mo 1776 aged Seventy Two years 3 months and Twenty Six Days.

Samuel Withers Departed this Life ye 7th day of the 10th mo 1776

Joseph Thompson Departed This Life 15th of 6th mo 1776.

John McNichols Junr Departed this Life the 2nd day of ye 1st mo 1777.

William Thackery Departed this Life the 18th of 6th mo 1776.

Nethaniel Hancock Departed this Life the 3rd of 6th mo 1776.

DANIEL

Aaron, s. James and Isabel, b. 6-21-1723.[10]
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Edmund, s. William and Rebecca, b. 1-14-1762.[10]
Edmund, s. Thomas and Elizabeth, b. 8-12-1777.[10]
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James, and Isabel Colyer pass meeting 11-25-1713.[10]
James, Stow Creek, will 12- 19-1726; pr. 1-11-1726/7. Wf. Isabel. Chd. Thomas, James, Joseph, John, William, Aron, Jane Butcher, Isabell. Sarah, Elizabeth, Rebeckah. Lib. 2, p. 380.[2]
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1766,12,29. Rebeckah Mills (late Daniel) rpd mcd
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1773,12,15. Thomas, Cumberland Co., N. J., m Elizabeth Dennis, Cumberland Co., N. J., at Greenwich MH
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1737, 4, 1. Rebeckah, Salem Co., N. J., m Henry Stubbins, Salem Co., N. J., at Alloways Creek, N. J.
1742, 3,31. Wm. rmt Rebeckah Vickery
1745, 3,27. Aaron rmt Rebekah Test
1751, 1,25. Rebeck [Danail] con misconduct
1753, 7,30. Aaron dis mcd
1758,10,30. Wm. dis
1763, 6, 9. James, Salem Co., N. J., m Ruth Sayre, Salem Co., N. J., at Alloways Creek MH, N. J.
1766,12,29. Rebeckah Mills (late Daniel) rpd mcd
1767, 3,30. Sarah Bowen (late Daniel) dis mcd
1773,12,15. Thomas, Cumberland Co., N. J., m Elizabeth Dennis, Cumberland Co., N. J., at Greenwich MH
1775,11, 1. Wm., Cumberland Co., N. J., m Rachel Bacon, Cumberland Co., N. J., at Greenwich MH, N. J.
1778, 7,27. John dis disunity
1790, 4,26. Wm. dis mcd
1791, 6,27. Lydia (late Hancock) rpd mcd
1791, 7,25. Lydia dis mcd
1801, 6,29. George, minor, gct ND MM
1801, 7,27. Rebecca [Danel] gct ND MM
1816, 9,30. Wm. rocf Phila. MM, dtd 1816,6,27
1817, 7,28. Wm. dis absconding

DARE
1747, 4,29. Elonar rmt Thomas Bacon

DARKIN
1706,12,24. Sarah ltm James Witton
1712, 8,27. Hannah rmt Henry Hosher
1717, 3,27. John [Darkins] rmt Sarah Morris
1717, 9,25. Joseph [Darkins] rmt Ann Mason
1729, 1,31. John rmt Elizabeth Butcher
1737, 3,30. Joseph [Darkins] rmt Hannah Allen
1741, 7,28. Hannah rmt Joseph Test
1754, 8,26. Hannah rmt John Nicholson

DARNELL
1695,10,30. Elizabeth [Danniell in women's minutes; Darnell in men's minutes] ltm Richard Marshall
1717, 4,24. Ann [Darnelly] rmt John Borten
1717, 7,30. Ann [Darnelle] rqc
1723, 1,25. John gc to m

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& Ann
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" 11- 8-1780

COPNER
Joseph b 7-27-1749

CRAFT
Mary, w John, b 9-11-1748

CRAIG
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b 8-21-1780
Ch: Leatitia b 1-30-1801
Jacob " 9-11-1803
Wm. d 9-30-1799; m Lettitia -----
Ch: Sarah b 2- 3-1785 [It has not been possi-
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David, s Aaron & Rebeckah, b 3-4-1749
Elizabeth, w James, b 10-30-1760
James & Jane
Ch: Jane b 10- 2-1701
Thomas " 1- 2-1703
James " 8-12-1704
Isabel " 3- 2-1706
Mary " 8-20-1707
Joseph " 3- 3-1709
Sarah " 10-18-1710
James & Isabel
Ch: Elizabeth b 12-19-1714
Rebeckah " 9- 6-1716
John " 8-25-1718
William " 1-26-1721
Aaron " 6-21-1723
James d 3-8-1776 ae 72y 3m 26d
Samuel, s Wm. & Sarah, d 2-17-1767
Thos. & Elizabeth
Ch: Joseph b 12-20-1774
Thos. " 4-15-1776
Edmond " 8-12-1777
Sarah " 3-28-1779 d 4-26-1779
Wm. & Rebeckah
Ch: James b 3-17-1743
Joseph " 1-14-1745
Thos. " 6-23-1747
Sarah " 11- 2-1749
Wm. " 7-25-1753
John " 10-16-1755
Henry " 12- 4-1757
Jael " 10-10-1759
Edmund " 1-14-1762

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Jale, dt John & Sarah, b 10-11-1718
Joseph & Ann

CLIFTON
Hugh & Elizabeth
Ch: Joseph b 11-16-1725
William " 10-31-1727
Mary " 4-17-1731

COLES
David & Martha
Ch: Samuel b 10-26-1764
Joseph " 6-15-1766
Mary " 3- 2-1768
Jacob " 4-31-1770
John S. d 1-27-1816
Richard & Hannah
Ch: Richard M. b 10-12-1801
Wm. S. " 1-13-1803
Sarah S. d 6-21-1816

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COLLYER
John & Elizabeth #47
Ch: Isabel b 12-22-1690
William " 11-15-1692
Elizabeth " 9-27-1694
Sarah " 12-20-1696
Percillah " 12-14-1700
Benjamin " 12- 7-1702
Martha " 1- 9-1704
Samuel " 6-28-1709

COLSON
Asa, s George & Mary, d 9-3-1784 ae 7y
David & Hepzibah
Ch: Jonathan b 10-28-1779
David " 5-27-1782
Elizabeth d 1-31-1758 ae 54y
George d 2-3-1758 ae 54y
George & Mary
Ch: Mary b 8-13-1774
George " 4-13-1776
Asa " 1- 6-1778
David " 5- 1-1780 d 10-16-1780
Jonathan " 5- 1-1780
Jonathan d 3-21-1759 ae 19y
Rebecca Ann, [Coleson], dt Caleb & Sarah, b 5-10-1815
Sarah [Coleson] d 7-28-1816

COOPER
Benjamin Clark & Ann
Ch: Mary b 12- 6-1773 d 11-5-1774
James " 2-17-1775
Wm. " 8-16-1776
Deborah " 10-30-1778
Samuel " 11- 8-1780
David d 9-16-1822
William & Mary
Ch: Hannah b 6- 7-1686
Mary " 12-27-1688
Sarah " 7-15-1691
Wm. d 8-6-1822
Wm., Jr. d 8-28-1822

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David, s Aaron & Rebeckah, b 3-4-1749
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Ch: Jane b 10- 2-1701
Thomas " 1- 2-1703
James " 8-12-1704
Isabel " 3- 2-1706
Mary " 8-20-1707
Joseph " 3- 3-1709
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James d 3-8-1776 ae 72y 3m 26d
Samuel, s Wm. & Sarah, d 2-17-1767
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Ch: Joseph b 12-20-1774
Thos. " 4-15-1776
Edmond " 8-12-1777
Sarah " 3-28-1779 d 4-26-1779
Wm. & Rebeckah
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John " 10-16-1755
Henry " 12- 4-1757
Jael " 10-10-1759
Edmund " 1-14-1762

DARKIN
Jale, dt John & Sarah, b 10-11-1718
Joseph & Ann
Ch: Hannah b 10-18-1722
Sarah " 2-11-1726
Richard & Ann
Ch: Joseph b 1- 8-1688 at Windham near New Salem
Hannah " 9- 3-1691
John " 5- 9-1694
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William " 10-31-1727
Mary " 4-17-1731

COLES
David & Martha
Ch: Samuel b 10-26-1764
Joseph " 6-15-1766
Mary " 3- 2-1768
Jacob " 4-31-1770
John S. d 1-27-1816
Richard & Hannah
Ch: Richard M. b 10-12-1801
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Sarah S. d 6-21-1816

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Jonathan " 5- 1-1780
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1797, 3,27. Elizabeth gct Darby MM Pg 2

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1776, 6,24. Joseph & w, Elizabeth, & ch, Margaret, Levy, Roland, Joseph, Hezekiah & Prudence, rocf Evesham MM, dtd 1776,6,6
1786,12,25. Joseph gct Evesham MM
1791, 5,30. Joseph, Jr. rocf Evesham MM, dtd 1791,4,8
1797, 1,30. Jonathan rocf Piles Grove MM, dtd 1796,12,22
1800, 2,24. Jonathan gct Piles Grove MM

CROSS
1765, 6,24. Mary recrq
1766, 4, 9. Mary, Cumberland Co., N. J., m Martin Widmayer, Cumberland Co., N. J., at Greenwich MH, N. J.

CUNNINGHAM
1734, 6,25. Rebeckah [Cuningham] recrq
1764, 8,29. Rebecca, Cumberland Co., N. J., m Isaac Ward, Gloucester Co., N. J., at Greenwich MH, N. J.

CURRIER
1687, 9,23. Elizabeth, New Salem, West New Jersey, m John Beetle, of Alloways Creek, West New Jersey, at Alloways Creek MH
1688,11,27. Catherin ltm Richard Deane

CURRY
1772, 6,29. Meribah rocf Chesterfield MM
1791,10,31. Mary rocf Wrightstown MM, dtd 1791, 7,5

CURTIS
1799, 9,30. Jonathan rocf Upper Evesham MM, dtd 1799,7,6
1801, 5,25. Jonathan gct SD MM

DALY
1769,12,25. Dennis [Dayly] recrq
1774, 2,28. Dennis dis

DANIEL
1680, 9, 1. Wm. Waightman & Elizabeth Daniel declared m intentions 2nd time, but his cert not yet rec from Rhode Island
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1720, 1,30. Isabel, Sr. rmt Abel N
1730,11,25. Isabel [Dannols] gc
1736, 7,29. James, Salem Co., N. J
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1737, 4, 1. Rebeckah, Salem Co., N
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1742, 3,31. Wm. rmt Rebeckah Vicke
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1773,12,15. Thomas, Cumberland Co.,
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at Greenwich MH
1775,11, 1. Wm., Cumberland Co., N.
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1723, 1,25. John gc to m

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1691–2 Feb. 16. Deed. Henry Cornelious of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., W. J., planter, and wife Elizabeth, Thomas Lambson of the same place and wife Anna, to Stephen Yerians, Mary Hendricks and Yerian Yerians, all of Fines Town Hook, said Co., for 2 2-5 of 260 acres, part of the 1,040 a. tract granted by John Fenwick to Mathias Spartleson, Lause Hendrickson, Stephen Yerians and Erick Yerians May 10, 1678, of which said Spartleson's share went to his five daughters, of whom the two eldest are the said Elizabeth Cornelious and Anna Lambson. 190

1692 May 17. Release. Richard Dean of Philadelphia, naylor, to William Albertson of Glocester Co., W. J., executor of Walter ffforrest of Pennsilvania, dec'd, of "all such Right, Title & Interest & demand whtsoever, as he the sd Richard Dean had or ought to have of, in & to all that 1,020 acres of land &c., jointly purchased by him with John and Frances Forrest, brothers of said Walter and by said Walter bequeathed to John and Samuel Dinnis of Philadelphia." 194

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1692 May 17. Do. William Albertson of Glocester Co., W. J., weaver, executor of Walter Forrest of Pennsilvania, dec'd, to Richard Deane of Philadelphia, naylor, of all the rights of said Walter to 526 acres on Unknowne alias Stowe Creek, Salem Co., now occupied by Neale Daniel and Wm. Houlston, and bought by said Deane in partnership with John and Francis Forrest, brothers of said Walter, all dec'd. 195

1691 Oct. 15. Deed. John Turner, by his attorney William Rumsey of Salem Town, W. J., shoemaker, to Thomas Harding of Pennsilvania, carpenter, for 500 acres, called the Two Brothers, near the head of Fenwick River, in Salem Co., bought by said Rumsey of Samuel Hedge May 8, 1688, and sold by him to said Turner August 20, 1689. 197

1692 Aug. 17. Sale in Escheat. John Worlidge, George Deacon and Roger Carary, their Majesties Justices of the Peace and Commissioners for the County of Salem, to Thomas Pile of Pile Grove, said Co, gentleman, for 10,000 acres, called Pile Grove, after three proclamations in open Court, calling for owners: William Hall of Salem, inn holder, and wife Elizabeth consenting. 200

1692 Aug. 17. Deed. Thomas Pile (as before) to William Hall and wife Elizabeth, daughter of said Thomas, for 4,000 acres of the preceding 10,000, and after his death 2,000 more. 202

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1692 May 18. Do. Richard Deane of Philadelphia, naylor, to Neale Daniel of Stowe Creek, Salem Co., W. J., and wife Elizabeth, for 263 acres in a fork of said creek, adjoining Edward Bradaway, half of the 526 acres released to grantor by Wm. Albertson (supra, p. 195). 205

1692 May 18. Do. Same to William Houlstone of Stowe Creek, Salem Co., planter, and wife Helena, for 263 acres on a branch of said creek, the half of the 526 a. as in preceding deed, next to the Town of Salem. 209

1692 Aug. 17. Do. Jonathan Beere of Salem Town, yeoman, and wife Mary to Henry Hurley of the same place, weaver, for a house and lot of 14 acres there at the corner of Bradway's street along said street to the S. W. side of Robinson's plantation, granted by John Fenwick to Christopher Sanders and wife Mary May 22, 1679, and by them conveyed to grantors October 9, 1686. 213

1692 Oct. 1. Mortgage. Leonard Berryman, husbandman, to David and Thomas Shepherd, yeomen, all of Cesariæ River, Salem Co., on 100 acres near said river. 216

1692 Nov. 10. Assignment by Joseph Helmsley through his attorney William Biddle of Burlington Co., merchant, to Samuel Hedge of Salem Town, gentleman, of the "wthin menconed 1,000 acres." 217

1692 Nov. 10. Deed. John Smith of Smithfeild, Salem Co., yeoman, and wife Martha to their son David Smith, for 400 acres on the Northside of Allawayes Creek and along Mill Creek, adjoining John Worlidge. 218

1692 Dec. 20. Do. Same to their eldest son Daniel Smith, for one half of the tract called Smithfeild, on Mun Mouth River, the other half to go to him after his parents' death. 222

1691–2 Feb. 17. Assignment by Jonathan Walling to John Shepherd, both of Salem Co., yeomen, of all his rights &c. to 150 acres, being the remainder of the wthin menconed 500 a. 225

1691 June 30. Deed. Thomas Budd, late of Burlington, W. J., now of Philadelphia, merchant, to John Worlidge of Salem Co., W. J., yeoman, for 500 acres in said Co., at Quohocking on the Burlington Road, below the branches of Ouldman's Creek and near the head thereof. 225

1691–2 Jan. 22. Do. William Shattock of Shrewsbury, Mun Mouth Co., E. J., cordwainer, to William Waithman of Chohansey, W. J., planter, for 250 acres on Shrewsbury Neck within Chohansey, adjoining Wm. Worth, between Chohansey and Wehatquack Creek, now called Shrewsbury Cr. 228

1691–2 Feb 17. Assignment by Wm. Waithman to Marke Reeve of Cesariæ River alias Chohansey, of the wthin menconed tract of land. 232

1692 Aug. 17. Do. by Roger Carary to Anthony Dixon of Cesariæ River, Salem Co., planter, of the wthin menconed 16 acres. 233

1688–9 March 12. Deed. Griffith Jones of Philadelphia, merchant, to Dunckin Williams of Bucks Co., Penna., yeoman, for 500 acres at Chohansey, between the marsh, John Adams and a small creek, formerly the plantation of Casparus Harman, who sold it to said Jones March 20 and 5, 1686. 234

1692–3 Jan. 18. Do. Jonathan Beere of Salem Town, yeoman, and wife Mary to Bartholomew Wyatt of Salem Co., husbandman, for 600 acres at Quiet titty, on Manneton Creek, said Co., of which 500 a. were received as gifts from Christopher Saunders and his late wife Mary Octo-

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1697 June 28. Assignment by Nathaniel Champneys senior to John Remington, of all the land, &c. within mentioned. 132

1693-4 Jan. 27. Quitclaim by Garrett Vanjmy, John Lacroy and Clause Johnson of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., farmers, to Widow Margrett Gillett of the same place, for all actions and causes of actions, &c. 132

1697 April 8. Deed. Thomas Woodrooffe of Salem Town, tailor, to Eleazer Dorbey of Boston, New England, mariner, for two lots of 10 acres each and two lots of marsh, each of 8 a. all in Salem Town, as follows: one 10 a. lot adjoining Wm. Wilkinson, the second 10 a. lot between said Wilkinson and the Governour's lot, one marsh lot adjoining Tho. Johnson, the other along the creek between Roger Milton and George Haslewood. 133

1697 April 8. Do. Roger Milton of Salem Town, yeoman, to William Tyler of Allawayes Creek, Salem Co., tanner, for 53 acres on the South side of Allawayes Creek between Anthony Page, George Deacon and Richard Johnson, part of the 1,500 a. tract conveyed to him by William Milton April 6, 1680. 136

1697 June 22. Do. Hypolitus Lefevor, late of Salem Co., W. J., now of New Castle, Penna., yeoman, to William Tyler (as above), for 600 acres of the 900 a. tract, called Lefevor's Chase, on Fenwick's River, over against New Salem, along Puddle Dock, Manneton Creek and Fenwick Creek. 138

1697 June 15. Do. Benjamin Burdon of Middletown, Munmouth Co., East Jersey, yeoman, to James Hudson of Chohansey, Salem Co., W. J., son and heir of William Hudson dec'd, for 300 acres on Chohansey River, S. E. of Mount's plantation. 140

1697 June 22. Do. Joshua Barkstead of Chohansey alias Cesariæ River, Salem Co., heir apparent and administrator of John Barkstead dec'd, confirming to Peter Blacksfeild of Salem Town, cawcker, and wife Ann, lately the widow of John Haslewood, son and heir of George Haslewood, for 360 acres at Chohansey, sold to said George Haslewood April 18, 1691 (supra, Liber 5, p. 400). 142

1697 June 23. Do. Peter Blacksfeild and wife Ann of Salem Town to William Pope of Chohansey, cordwainer, for 100 acres on the Island Branch, adjoining Edward ffairebanck, part of the preceding 360 a. and of the 1,000 a. tract bought by George Haslewood of Robert Hutchinson. 144

1697 June 23. Do. Same to Edward ffairebanck of Chohansey, cordwainer, for 200 acres on Chohansey Creek, part of the 360 acres bought of Joshua Barkstead (supra, p. 142). 147

1697 July 29. Do. Same to John Chatfeild of New Fairfeild, Salem Co., yeoman, for 400 acres, adjoining Wm. Pope, part of the 360 a. (supra, p. 142) and of the 1,000 a. bought by George Haslewood of Robert Hutchinson. 149

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1694 July 2. Assignment by John Ketcham senior and wife Bethia of New Town, Queens Co., N. Y., to Thomas Stathem of West Chester Co., of "the within specified Deed." 151

1697 8 March 24. Assignment in lieu of mortgage by Thomas Yorke to Wm. Thomson of Elsenburgh, Salem Co., yeoman, of the within mentioned tract. 152

1698-9 Feb. 21. Assignment by Wm. Thompson to Jno Besswick of the wthin mentioned land. 152

1687-8 Jan. 28. Deed. John Adams of Salem Co., planter, to William Daniel of Cesariæ River, W. J., planter, for 100 acres near said river, between Henry Jenjngs, Wm. Waithman and the Great Tree Creek. 153

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1697 Sept. 17. Do. Andrew Hamilton of East Jersey, gentleman, to Eleazer Dorby of West Jersey, mariner, for 450 acres on Chohansey River, near Joshua Barkstead's third fast landing. 154

1697 May 3. Do. John Bellowes of London, merchant, by his attorney Thomas Budd of Philadelphia, merchant, to Thomas Jones, Jonathan Moorehouse, Joseph Seeleye and Joseph Sayre, late of New England, now of Cesariæ River alias Chohansey, W. J., planters, for 400 acres to be surveyed on said river. 156

1697 June 10. Agreement between the purchasers in Fairefeild, John Bastard, Thomas Bennet senior, Thomas Jones and Jonathan Morehouse, of whom Joseph Bastard has relinquished his right to said Morehouse and Joseph Seelye, Thomas Bennet senior to John Bennet and Thomas Bennet junior, of which Morehouse, Jones and Bennets assign to Jonathan Morehouse 500 acres, John Bennet 200 a., Thomas Bennet 200 a., John Mills 100 a., Joseph Seelye 200 a., John Chatfeild 200 a., Nicholas Johnson 200 a., Samuel ffoster 200 a., for a Minister 100 a., for a parsonage 100 a., Robert Dallglish 200, Joseph Sayre 200, John Roberts 100, Samuel Bellmap 100, John Smith 100, Joseph Grimes 100, Joseph Smith 100, Eleazer Smith 200, Edward Lumis 100, John Griffin 150, Daniel Wastecoate 150, John Bateman 200, John ffaire Child 150, John Ogdon 200, Joshua Curtis 100, Thomas Kermes 200, Zachiriah fferris 100, Michel Hanna 100, Thomas Jones 250, providing each one should give security for £9 per 100 acres. The grantees in the preceding deed allot the there conveyed 400 acres among themselves, "ye first Twelve Adventurers, yt settled on ye place," Thomas Jones excepted, and John Bennett, Thomas Bennett junior, John Bateman, Nicholas Johnson, John Mills, Joseph Grimes, Edward Lumis, Joseph Smith, John Smith, John Ogdon, Joseph Wheeler and the others as above, with their bond for the payment of £9 per 100 a. 159

1697 June 10. Deed. Thomas Bridge of Cesariæ River, W. J., gentleman, to Joseph Sayre, Joseph Seely, Robert Dallglesh, John Chatfeild,

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194 acres." 461

1695 June 17. Do. by Abraham Inlouse to Euart Allderick of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., husbandman, of "all the wthin menconed land." 462

1690 June 24. Deed. Cornelius Derickson, late of New York, now of New Castle in Dellaware River, to Abraham Inloos of New Castle, mariner, for 234 acres on said river, in West Jersey, S. Fabius Johnson Outhout, N. Edward Allderick, formerly belonging to Derick Albertson. 463

1695 May 3. Assignment by Peter Erickson of Cesariæ alias Chohansey River, Salem Co., planter, to the heirs of Thomas Watson of the same place, dec'd, of "the wthin menconed land." 464

1692 July 15. Deed. Samuel Jenjngs of Philadelphia, merchant, to Peter Erickson of Chohansey, Salem Co., yeoman, for 50 acres in W. J. 464

1695 May 3. Do. Lambert Johnson, son and heir of Ard Johnson, late of Penn's Neck, husbandman, dec'd, to Sarah Toerson, widow and executrix of Olea Toerson of Penn's Neck, for 10 acres on said Neck, along the strand, adjoining grantee, sold to said Olea by said Ard Johnson and wife Magdalena May 21, 1687. 466

1695 Aug. 5. Assignment by John Worlidge to the heirs of Neale Daniel of Stow Creek, Salem Co., husbandman, dec'd, of "all the wthin menconed land." 468

1695 April 29. Deed. Benjamin Acton of Salem Town, weaver, to William Hall of the same place, yeoman, for 18 acres there, adjoining Samuel Hedge and Roger Milton. 470

1695 April 29. Do. William Hall and wife Elizabeth to Benjamin Acton, all of Salem Town, for 1,500 acres "at the uppermost bounds of the 10,000 a. tract next to Virgins Spring, Nicomusses branch and the Main Creek Branch." 473

1695 June 11. Mortgage. Nicholas Winton of Manneton Creek, Salem Co., husbandman, to John Allen of said Co., yeoman, on 500 acres near said creek, bought of the executors of John Fenwick April 16, 1695. 476

1693 Dec. 25. Deed. Joseph Browne of the Town of Greenwitch upon Cesariæ alias Chohansey River, Salem Co., yeoman, to Charles Bagley, for a lot 50 feet wide on the street and 55 f. long, between grantor's dwellinghouse and his barn, for a meeting house and graveyard of the "people in scorne called Quakers, who worshipp God in Spirit & in Truth." 479

1695 Aug. 3. Do. Samuel Hedge of Salem Town, gentleman, to William Dare of Chohansey, Salem Co., yeoman, for 100 acres on the Back Neck near the River Tweed in said Co. 481

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1695 Aug. 3. Assignment by William Dare to Joseph Bacon, both of Chohansey, Salem Co., of the "wthin menconed 100 acres." 484

1695 Aug. 1. Deed. William Waithman of Chohansey, Salem Co., to Joseph Dennis of the same place, planter, for 69 acres there, on Holt's Creek, part of a 100 a. lot bought of Samuel Jenjngs and wife Margrett May 2, 1688. 485

1695 July 15. Do. Samuel Hedge of Salem Town, gentleman, to the heirs of Marke Reeve of Chohansey River, yeoman, dec'd, for 161 acres on the Back Neck, near the River Tweed in said Co., betw. William Dare and David Sheepherd. 487

1686-7 March 10. Do. Charles Bagley (wife Elizabeth) to William Daniel, both of Chohansey, Salem Tenth, yeomen, for 4 acres near the line of the Township of Greenwitch, part of the 100 a. lot bought of John Adams. 490

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1695 Oct. 24. Do. Cornelius Corneliusson, husbandman, to Rennere Vanhyst, yeoman, both of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., for 100 acres there, adjoining grantee. 492

1694 Nov. 6. Do. John Holme of Philadelphia and wife Mary to their daughters Hannah and Elizabeth Holme, for 2,000 acres on Delaware River adjoining Samuel Nicholson and the land called Ann's Grove and Locus Island. 494

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1695 Nov. 30. Assignment by Samuel Hunter to Roger Mall of Chohansey, W. J., husbandman, of the within menconed Deed and 80 acres of land. 1

1685 May 13. Deed. Richard Guy, late of Elsenburgh, Salem Tenth, W. J., yeoman, and wife Bridgett to Samuel Carpenter of Philadelphia, merchant, for 812 acres at Elsenburgh. 2

1695 Sept. 10. Do. John Smith, formerly of St. Paul Shadwell, Co. of Middlesex, England, now of Allawayes Creek alias MunMouth River, Salem Co., W. J., yeoman, to Thomas Abbott of said river, yeoman, for 250 acres on the Southside of Chohansey Creek, adjoining Daniel Thirand and John Ireson. 5

1686-7 Feb. 14. Do. Marcus Elgar of Middle Neck, Township of New Salem, W. J., planter, to Richard Marshall of New Salem, planter, for 245 acres on Allawayes Creek, adjoining Dennis Fisher; part of the 1,000 a. tract bought of Wm. Malster August 13, 1680. 7

1695-6 Feb. 19. Do. Joshua Barkstead of Cesariæ River, Salem Co., gentleman, to William Button of the same place, yeoman, for 550 acres on

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1698 Dec. 31. Do. John Smith of Hedgefeild, Salem Co., yeoman, to Zebulon Stathem of Stow Creek, said Co., carpenter, for 300 acres adjoining a 600 a. lot bought by grantee and Philipp Stathem and part of the 1,000 a. tract on Unknowne or Stowe Creek bought of Wm. de Meyer et al. September 12, 1692. 245

1698 Dec. 31. Do. Same to Philipp Stathem, for 300 acres, bounded as preceding. 247

1698 Nov. 26. Assignment by George Garrett to Benjamin Acton of Salem Co., weaver, of the within mentioned land. 249

1681 May 11. Deed. William Johnson of Chohansey, W. J., tailor, to Anthony Page of MunMouth R., Salem Co., planter, for 350 acres, part of the 500 a. lot on said river bought by grantor and George Deacon of Wm. Malster April 10, 1679. 250

1680 Nov. 1. Do. Richard Guy of Elsenburgh, W. J., yeoman, and wife Bridgett to John Thompson of the same place, carpenter, and wife Sarah, for 220 acres on Dellaware R., near grantee's dwelling house, along a creek on the East, between Andrew Thompson, Malster's plantation and grantor. 252

1699 July 8. Do. Thomas Anderson of St. James Clerkenwell, Middlesex, bricklayer, and wife Ann, by their attorney Samuel Carpenter of Philadelphia, merchant, to John Taylor of Stow Creek, Salem Co., tailor, for 200 acres along said creek, adjoining Samuel Johnson. 255

1699 July 8. Do. Same to Samuel Johnson of Stow Creek, weaver, for 300 acres along said creek adjoining John Maddocks. 257

1693 Nov. 20. Do. Thomas Budd of Philadelphia, merchant, to his son John Budd of the same place, merchant, for 500 acres, called Melcum Island, bought of John Maddocks as attorney of Ellinor Huffe, widow of Peter Huffe, November 29, 1682. 259

1684 July 29. Consent of Ellinor Huffe to the preceding deed and receipt of the purchase money. 263

1699 July 27. Deed. John Budd of Philadelphia, brewer, to Adam Baldridge of N. Y. City, merchant, for the preceding 500 acres, called Melcum Island. 263

Salem Deeds, No. 7.

1699–1700 Jan. 18. Deed. William Hall of Salem Town, merchant, executor of Thomas Pile, and wife Elizabeth to William Champneys, son of Edward Champneys of Salem Co. joiner, for 200 acres, bargained for with said Pile and part of the 10,000 acres, called Pile Grove, and 121 a., all on the N. E. side of the mainbranch of Salem Creek, adjoining Joseph

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1699–1700 Jan. 18. Assignment by William Champneys to John Roberts senior and John Roberts junior, both of Salem Co., yeomen, of the within mentioned tract of 331 acres. 3

1699–1700 Feb. 27. Deed. Thomas Mason of Maneton Creek, Salem Co., ship carpenter, and wife Elizabeth to John Bacon of Chohansey, same Co., gentleman, for 100 acres in the marsh near the mouth of Chohansey River, between a branch thereof and a creek running into Delaware R., bought by Richard Tindall of John Fenwick's executors and bequeathed to his wife Elizabeth, now the wife of said Thomas Mason. 3

1699 May 1. Do. Joseph Bacon of Salem Co. on Chohansey, husbandman, to Benj. Davis, late of South Hamton, Long Island, N. Y., weaver, for 100 acres on the Back Neck near the River Tweed bought of Wm. Dare August 3, 1695. 6

1698 Oct. 21. Do. Joseph White, late of Pile Grove, now of Salem Town, blacksmith, to Edward Champneys of Salem Co., joiner, for 500 acres, i. e. the neck between Nicomusses Run and the main branch of Salem Creek and what is wanting there of 500 a. to be taken from the land across said branch, adjoining William Champneys. 7

1698 Nov. 26. Do. Benjamin Acton of Salem Co., weaver, to Samuel Bassett of said Co., husbandman, for 150 acres near the head of Salem Creek, on Chestnut Run, part of the 1,500 a. tract bo't of Wm. Hall April 29, 1695. 9

1699–1700 Jan. 19. Assignment by Samuel Bassett to Thomas Allwell junior of Salem Co., husbandman, of the preceding 150 acres. 11

1698 May 13. Do. by James Daniell, son and heir to the within mentioned Neill Daniell, to William Brumefeild of Gloscester Co., W. J., of the said 125 acres. 11

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1699–1700 March 19. Receipt for mortgage of Thomas Lambson by William Giljohnson. 12

1700 April 18. Deed. Hipolitus Lefever of New Castle, Penn., innholder, heretofore of Salem Co., W. J., to Rothers Morris (of) Elsinburch, said Co., husbandman, for 600 acres, called Hipolitus Point, the remaining unsold part of Lefever's Chase, fronting the Town of Salem, lately in the tenure of John Loyd. 12

1699–1700 Feb. 14. Do. Ephrem Beswick, son and heir of John Beswick of Maneton Creek, Salem Co., bricklayer, dec'd, to William Johnson of Beriton, said Co., husbandman, for 100 acres on said creek bought by said John Beswick of George Garrett Feb. 17, 1696–7. 15

1699–1700 March 7. Do. John Vance of Brothers Forest, Salem Co., yeoman, to Thomas Killingworth of Salem Town, gentleman, for 300 acres, called Brothers Forest, near said town, between the mouth of Little Mill Creek or Ten Acres Creek, the Great Mill Creek being E. N. E.

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parents, Roger and Hester Huckings. 49

1700–1 Jan. 27. Mortgage. Wadesamuel Oakford to Wm. Tyler, on the preceding 234 acres. Marginal Note: "Wm. Tyler, son of Wm. aforesaid, acknowledges satisfaction of the mortgage Feb. 10, 1703–4." 51

1700 Sept. 29. Deed. Thomas Harding of Philadelphia, carpenter, to Samuel Hunter of Salem Co., husbandman, for 500 acres, called the Two Brothers, henceforth called Spring Hill, in said Co., near the head of Fenwick's River, along Salem Creek between Hugh Hutchings and John Ithill, bought of John Turner by his attorney Wm. Rumsey. 52

1700 Nov. 1. Mortgage. Samuel Hunter to Thomas Harding, on the preceding 500 acres. 54

1700–1 Jan. 26. Deed. Wadesamuel Oakford to John Hancock, both of Munmouth R., Salem Co., yeoman, for 200 acres near said river as bought of John Smith et al., executors, July 25, 1698. 57

1700 Oct. 22. Do. Benjamin Acton of Salem Co., weaver, to Elisha Bassett of said Co., husbandman, for 100 acres on the main branch of Salem Creek, part of the 1,500 a. tract bought of Wm. Hall April 29, 1695. 58

1700 Oct. 22. Do. John Ithell of Philadelphia, yeoman, to John Reed of Peockunck alias Quihocking, Salem Co., for 200 acres along the Burlington Road, bought of John Parsons, executor of Hester Watts, January 24, 1699–1700 (supra, p. 41). 60

1700 Oct. 17. Do. Joseph White to John Hancock, both of Mun-Mouth River, Salem Co., yeomen, for 20½ acres of marish, swamps and criples, adjoining grantee; inherited from his father Christopher White. 62

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1700 Dec. 18. Do. Jeane Daniel of Salem Co., spinster, daughter of Neale Daniel of Stow Creek and wife Elizabeth, to James Daniel of Stow Creek, Salem Co., husbandman, for 263 acres, called the New Plantation, on a branch of said creek, inherited from the mother through grantor's sister Margrett. 64

1700–1 Feb. 20. Assignment by Wm. Pope to Joseph Burgin of Cesariæ River, W. J., yeoman, of the within mentioned 100 acres. 65

1700–1 March 20. Do. by John Wallick to John Bacon of Chohansey, Salem Co., Esq^re, of the within mentioned 34½ acres. 66

1701 April 20. Do. by John Roberts to Benjamin Bacon of Chohansey, Salem Co., yeoman, of a house and 6 acres, within mentioned. 67

1701 April 29. Deed. Arthur Redmund of Salem Town, tailor, by his attorney Richard Johnson of the same place, carpenter, to Joseph Stretch of said town, blacksmith, for 4½ acres, in two lots, in said town, bought of Thomas Yorke July 30, 1698. 68

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1698 July 23. Do. William Hall of Salem Town, gentleman, and wife Elizabeth to Mouns Hopman of Pen's Neck, Salem Co., husbandman, for 200 acres on the main branch of Salem Creek, between John Hopman, Charles Hopman and John Sineker. 70

1701 May 30. Do. Benjamin Acton of Pile Grove, Salem Co., weaver, to Stephen Butler, late of Chessester Co., Penna., husbandman, for 100 acres near the head of Salem Creek, adjoining Equilla Barber's plantation, part of the 1,500 a. tract bought of Wm. Hall April 29, 1695. 72

1698 July 23. Do. William Hall of Salem Town, gentleman, and wife Elizabeth to Charles Hopman of Pen's Neck, Salem Co., husbandman, for 200 acres at Pile Grove, on the N. E. side of the main branch of Salem Creek, adjoining Wm. Champneys. 73

1680 Nov. 1. Do. Richard Guy of Elsenburgh, W. J., yeoman, and wife Bridget to Andrew Thompson of the same place, planter, and wife Isabell, for 168 acres on Dellaware River near John Thompson's house and at the mouth of Salem Creek, between said John's and Malster's plantations and Salem Creek. 75

1701 Dec. 18. Assignment by Benjamin Acton to George Webb of Salem Co., planter, of the within mentioned premises. 77

1700 April 25. Deed. William Hall of Salem, W. J., merchant, to Gabriell Peterson of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., husbandman, for 250 acres and 13½ more for roads &c. at Pile Grove, said Co., on Salem Creek and a branch thereof. 78

1701 April 29. Do. Widow Ann Worlidge of Salem Town to Eleazer Dorby of Boston, New England, mariner, for 10 acres in said town, adjoining grantee, conveyed to grantor by her father Hypolitus Lefevor. 80

1700 Dec. 20. Do. William Hall of Salem Town, merchant, to William Sluby of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., merchant, for 337 acres at Pile Grove, said Co., on the small turning of the creek. 82

1701 July 25. Do. Edward Champneys of Pile Grove, Salem Co., joiner, to Benjamin Druet of said Co., husbandman, for 213 acres on the N. E. side of Salem Creek, adjoining Joseph White. 84

1700 April 25. Do. William Hall of Salem Town, merchant, to Hance Peterson of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., husbandman, for 250 acres with 13½ more for roads, at Pile Grove, as surveyed by Joseph Woodrooffe. 85

1700 May 21. Deed of gift. Thomas Killingworth of Salem Town, gentleman, to John Vance of Salem Co., millwright, for 10 acres in said Co., in the Brothers Forrest tract, on the Southside of Ten Acre Creek, adjoining Samuel Vance. 88

1701 Sept. 1. Do. Do. Widow Jane Wade of MunMouth River, Salem Co., to her son Samuel Wade of the same place, for two-thirds of

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Elisabeth (Dalbou), dau. Gabriel and Rebecca, b. 5-9-1770.[1]
Elizabeth, wf. William, d. 1-19-1772. age 57 yrs.[1]
Ester (Dahlbou), dau. Daniel and Rebecka, b 2-10-1761.[1]
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Henry (Dalbo), s. William and Ann, b. 6-5-1781.[18]
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Rachel (Dahlbo) (nee Lock), wf. Charles, b. circa 1735.[18]
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Rebecca (Dahlbo), dau. Daniel and Barbara, b. 3-18-1786.[18]
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Thomas, s. William and Rebecca, b. 6-23-1747.[10]
Thomas, m. Elizabeth Dennis, both Greenwich, 12-15-1773.[10]
Thomas (Daniels), Private, Revolutionary War.[4]
Thomas, s. Thomas and Elizabeth, b. 4-15-1776.[10]
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DANIELS

William, ward 10-28-1737, age 16 yrs. Lib. 4, p. 122.[2]
William, and Rebecca Vickary pass meeting 2-19-1742.[10]
William, s. William and Rebecca, b. 7-25-1755.[10]
William, Alloways Creek, will 8-8-1764; pr. 9-28-1764. Wf. Rebecca. Chd. Joseph, Thomas, Sarah, William, John, Joel, Edmund and James. Bro. James. Lib. 12, p. 85.[2]
William, Hopewell, m. Rachel Bacon, Greenwich, 11-1-1775.[10]

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Ann, Int. 1781. File 1763 Q.[2]
Gabriel, s. Jacob, b. 9-26-1727.[1]
Henric, s. Jacob and Maria, b. 3-9-1725.[1]
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Johannes Ludwig (Tanzenbaker), s. Ludwig and Catharina, b. 5-12-1789.[13]
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DARBYSHIRE

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Amos, m. Rachel Wood, 7-25-1775.[6]
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William, will 3-15-1719/20; pr. 6-22-1721. Wf. Constant. Chd. Elizabeth, Constant, Sarah, Robert, William, Benoney, and Jeremiah Nixon. Gr.-chd. Constant Dare and William Dare.[2]
William, Attorney, admitted 1727.[14]
William, Cohansey, will 2-1-1747/8; pr. 12-6-1749. Wf. Elizabeth. Chd. William, John, Mary Jessup, Hannah Ogden, Elisabeth Preston, Rachel Westcott, Sarah Westcott. Lib. 6, p. 282.[2]

DARK

Samuel, Justice, appointed 1724.[14]
Samuel, Greenwich, will 12-30-1728; pr. 8-12-1729. Wf. Ruth. Chd. Ruth. Dau.-in-law (?step-dau.) Margaret Johns, alias Pope, wf. of Thomas Jones. Lib. 3, p. 63.[2]

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DARKIN

Ann, dau. Richard and Ann, b. 1-31-1700.[10]
Ann, wid., Windham, will 3(May)-1-1717; pr. 12-30-1718. Chd. Joseph, John, Hannah Hosier, and Ann. Gr.-chd. Joseph Whitten. Lib. 2, p. 105.[2]
Hannah, dau. Richard and Ann, b. 9-3-1691.[10]
Hannah, dau. Joseph and Ann, b. 10-18-1722.[10]
Hannah, dau. Joseph, Elsenboro, ward 1738. Step-mother Hannah Darkin. Uncle Richard Smith. Cousin Sarah Wyatt.[2]
Jael, dau. John and Sarah, b. 10-11-1718.[10]
Jael, m. David Fitzrandolph, 5-25-1740.[6]
John, s. Richard and Ann, b. 5-9-1694.[10]
John, and Sarah Morris pass meeting 2-24-1717.[10]
John, and Elizabeth Butcher pass meeting 12-24-1728.[10]
John, Elsenboro, will 2-1-1748/9; pr. 10-21-1751. Chd. Hnnnah, Ann, and Jale Fitzrandolph. Bro.-in-law Richard Butcher. Lib. 6, p. 256.[2]
Joseph, s. Richard and Ann, b. 1-8-1688.[10]
Joseph, and Ann Mason pass meeting 8-28-1717.[10]
Joseph, and Hannah Allen pass meeting 2-18-1737.[10]
Joseph, Int. 1748/9. Wf. Hannah. Lib 4, p. 199.[2]
Sarah, dau. Joseph and Ann, b. 2-11-1726.[10]
Richard, Justice, appointed 1695, '96, '97, and 1700.[14]
Richard, Windham, will 1-6-1707/8; pr. 4-26-1716. Wf. Ann. Chd. Sarah wf. of James Whitten, Joseph, John, Hannah and Ann.[2]

DARNELLEY

Ann, and John Borten pass meeting, 3-27-1717.[10]

DARREL

John, m. Mary Sheets, 2-9-1797.[12]

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Thomas, Private, Capt. Joseph Seeley's Co., Militia, South Side of Cohansey, 1715.[16]
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DAVIDS

John, m. Hannah McCaeen, Alloways Creek, 6-29-1751.[15]

DAVIS

Abigail, wf. David, Jr., b. 9-20-1734.[10]
Abigail, Jr., and Thomas Barber, Jr., pass meeting 11-25-1765.[10]
Abigail, b. 9-6-1766.[17]
Abishi (Davies), s. James and Mary, bap. at Deerfield, 5-6-1743.[5]
Amon (Davies), s. Daniel and Anna, bap. at Deerfield, 1744.[5]
Amos, s. Joseph and Mary, b. 1-22-1793; d. 3-18-1795.[17]
Amy, dau. David, m. John Gill, s. John, both Pilesgrove, 10-1-1741.[8]
Anna (Davies), wf. Daniel, bap. 4-14-1744.[5]
Arthur, m. Hester Preston, both Deerfield, 12-6-1743.[5]
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Presbyterians.—The records of the Presbyterian Church once located at Logtown, near Harmersville, seem to have been irretrievably lost. Johnson says this church was founded in 1750, and that the most prominent members were James Sayre, Joseph Hildreth, Richard Moore, a man named Woodruff (thought by Thomas Shourds to have been Thomas Woodruff), and Thomas Padgett, Jr. Solomon Dubois, a young man from Pittsgrove, Henry Wood, George Grier, Sr., and a few others became members.

The church was supplied occasionally by Revs. Faithoute, Hunter, Smith, Eaken, and Schenck. In 1797, Rev. Nathaniel Harris became pastor, surrendering the charge in 1800, and removing to Trenton. In 1801 the Rev. David Edwards, from Wales, assumed the pastoral relation, remaining until 1805, when he removed to Cape May.

It is not thought that the membership of this society was at any time large. The house of worship was taken down about sixty years ago.

Baptists.—Records dated March 29, 1809, show that steps were taken by the Baptist residents of the neighborhood of New Canton preparatory to the erection of a meeting-house. It is recorded that on March 12, 1812, "the neighborhood met at meeting-house to choose trustees." It is supposed Rev. Henry Smalley, pastor of the Cohansey Baptist Church, and Rev. Joseph Sheppard, of the Salem Church, preached in the neighborhood occasionally, hence the erection of a place of worship before the constitution of a church; and in this house, which occupied the site of the present building, the constituent members gathered and the council of Nov. 12, 1812, convened.

Oct. 17, 1818, twenty-six persons from the Salem Baptist Church, and five from the Cohansey Church, aggregating thirty-one, were dismissed to form the nucleus of the new organization. The following are the names of the constituent members: From the Salem Church: Abraham Harris, Joseph Elwell, William Simkins, John Mulford, John Findley, Jeremiah Anderson, Rachel Vanhizle, Elizabeth Sayre, Elizabeth Mulford, Mary Elwell, Mary Simkins, Phebe Finley, Eleanor Anderson, Orpha Emerson, Mary Harris, Mary Mills, Sarah Boon, Hannah Griffith, Hannah Anderson, Rachel Mulford, Hannah Simkins, Naomi Stretch, Hannah Dilks, Ruth Ashton, Anna Bowen, Mary Mills. From Cohansey Church: Robert Watson, Charles Mulford, Hannah Watson, Mary Simkins, Hannah Corliess.

The council, consisting of Rev. Henry Smalley and Rev. Joseph Sheppard, convened Nov. 12, 1818. Mr. Smalley preached, and it is said "all things were done decently and in order." On the afternoon of the same day, Abraham Harris and John Mulford were chosen deacons, and Charles Mulford was elected clerk.

Previous to the constitution of the church there seems to have been an understanding with Thomas J. Kitts, of Wilmington, Del., that he should act as

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The Burial Ground belonging to Alloways Creek Meeting was purchased about 1780, and is located about a mile distant from the Meeting House, near the village of Harmersville. Though neither large nor well filled with memorial stones, this graveyard is kept within the bounds of Quaker simplicity and is almost unique by reason of its profusion of trailing periwinkle (Vince minor) which completely covers the yard, the graves, and the grass-grown pathway, poetically spreading over the silent sleepers a verdant mantle bespangled with a myriad of little blue stars. Not many different names are to be read on the headstones, but of these the majority are of the Bradways and Foggs. Others are of the families of Hancock, Smith, Ridgway, Powell, Waddington, Welch, Shourds and Allen. Mary Bradway, who had lived near Hancock's Bridge and was a minister of the Alloways Creek Friends' Meeting, was buried here. Near her grave is her brother's marked by a stone bearing this inscription, "Thomas M. Shourds Born 6mo. 29, 1838 Died 8mo 23, 1912." During his life-time he was an authority on Quaker history.*

*NOTE. The writer of this note feels that the above statement concerning Thomas M. Shourds is not reliable. Though Mary Bradway's brother was, as stated, Thomas Shourds, and was interred in this cemetery, the birth date of Thomas M. Shourds most decidedly places him of a younger generation.

The writer of these sketches of Friends' Meeting Houses and Meetings made several visits to Alloways Creek, being taken there by Rena Bond Bacon of Bridgeton, N.J. On one of those visits, July 8th, 1932, he went to the old unused and neglected graveyard of Old Alloways Creek where the first Meeting House was located. The location is on the north side of the Creek about a mile north of the bridge crossing the stream at Hancock's Bridge, and near a quarter of a mile eastwatd of the Salem Road,

directly on the bank of the river, which at this point is quite wide. There are several marked graves in this very old cemetery, a few, like that of Priscilla Waddington's, being of comparatively recent date, but all much overgrown with grass grown tall, wild weeds and uncontrolled vines, and shaded by a small grove of shade trees. All along the river bank is a rank growth of trumpet-vine, which, in a full bloom with its showy blossoms, makes the spot where so many of the early pioneers of the southwest New Jersey Quakers rest, beautiful, in spite of the general aspect of decay and neglect manifested in the Old Alloways Creek Graveyard.

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ALLOWAYSTOWN.

Meeting originally called Thompson's Bridge.
Meeting established about..............1683.
Burial Ground established..............1684.
Meeting discontinued about.............1800.
Meeting House demolished about.........1810.
Location...........Alloways, Salem Co., N.J.

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Alloways Creek flows through the townships of Alloways, both Upper and Lower, has a basin which is entirely within the bounds of Salem County, New Jersey, and is navigable as far as Allowaystown, now called Alloways in the year 1929, a hamlet that is six miles east of Salem, midway between that city and Woodstown to the northeast of it. The creek, a tributery of the Delaware River into which it empties a few miles below Hancock's Bridge, derives its name, like the townships, from an Indian chieftain named Alloways, who lived in that region at the time of John Fenwick's arrival in West New Jersey in 1675. In the "History of Salem County" by Charles E. Sheppard, is the following note concerning Allowaystown:-

"The principal village in Upper Alloways Creek township, is Alloways, situated on Alloways Creek, in the western part. The original name of this locality was Thompson's Bridge, an appellation which it received in honor of Benjamin Thompson, who at one time owned most of the land in the vicinity. It later came to be known as Allowaystown, a name it bore until June 1, 1882, when it was contracted to Alloways."

While it was still known as Allowaystown, it, for many years, was the location of one of the early Friends' Meetings in southern New Jersey, and it still has one of the oldest of the many burial grounds of the Society of Friends. Its Meeting House is gone, but the old cemetery which was opened as the first burial place in the township in 1684, still remains.

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	*#Thomas	b 2 Jan 1703	
	*#James	b 12 Aug 1704	*#d 8/18 Mar 1776 72-3-26
	*#Isabel	b 2 Mar 1706	
	*#Mary	b 20 Aug 1707	
	*#Joseph	b 3 Mar 1709	
	*#Sarah	b 18 Oct 1710	

*James & Isabel (Colyer) DANIEL *mar 22 Dec 1713

Ch:	*#Elizabeth	b 19 Dec 1714	
	*#Rebeckah	b 6 Sep 1716	*mar Henry Stubbins 1 Apr 1737
	*#John	b 25 Aug 1718	
	*#William	b 26 Jan 1721	*mar Rebeckah Vickery 31 Mar 1742
	*#Aaron	b 21 Jun 1723	*mar Rebeckah Test 27 Mar 1745

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Ch:	*#James	b 17 Mar 1743	named father´s will
	*#Joseph	b 14 Jan 1745	named father´s will
	*#Thomas	b 23 Jun 1747	named father´s will Mar. Eliz. Dennis
	*#Sarah	b 2 Nov 1749	named father´s will
	*#William	b 25 Jul 1753	named father´s will
	*#John	b 16 Oct 1755	named father´s will
	*#Henry	b 4 Dec 1757	d before 8 Aug 1764
	*#Jael/Joel	b 10 Oct 1759	named father´s will
	*Edmund	b 14 Jan 1762	named father´s will

Wm. DANIELS will dated 8 Aug 1764 - prvd 28 Sep 1764 Alloways Creek (Salem) NJ

*Aaron & Rebackah (Test) DANIEL *mar 27 Mar 1745

Ch:	*David	b 4 Mar 1749

#Aaron & Mary DANIEL

CH:	#Elizabeth	b 26 Jul 1726	res Lower Alloway Creek

*William & Sarah DANIEL

Ch:	*Samuel	*d 17 Feb 1767

#Thomas & Elizabeth (DENNIS) DANIEL #res Greenwich

Ch:	#*Joseph	b 20 Dec 1774	
	#Thomas	b 15 Apr 1776	
	#*Edmund	b 12 Aug 1777	
	#*Sarah	b 28 Mar 1779	#*d 26 Apr 1779
	#Elizabeth	b 2 Jul 1781	
	#James	b 2 Apr 1783	
	#Priscilla	b 1 Apr 1785	
	#William	b 22 Apr 1787	
	#Rebecca	b 17 Mar 1789	

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*James & Elizabeth (Barber) DANIEL *she d 30 Oct 1760 (she sister of Hannah (Barber) Winton, ~~wife of~~ John Winton of Pilesgrove)
*mar 29 Jul 1736 Alloways Creek (Salem) NJ
wit: . . . Benjamin Barber, Hannah Winton, Phebe Barber, John Winton, Rebeckah Daniel, Ann Barber, Aaron Daniel, William Daniel

*Henry Stubbins mar Rebeckah DANIEL
*1 Apr 1737 Alloways Creek (Salem) NJ

*James & Ruth (Sayre) DANIEL
*mar 9 Jun 1763 Alloways Creek (Salem) NJ
wit: . . . Thomas Daniel, Thomas Sayre, Rachel Sayre, John Barber, Rebeckah Barber, William Daniel, Rebeckah Daniel, Joseph Daniel

*Rebeckah (DANIEL) Mills 29 Dec 1766

*Sarah (DANIEL) Bowen 30 Mar 1767

*Thomas & Elizabeth (Dennis) DANIEL
*mar 15 Dec 1773 Greenwick (Cumberland) NJ
wit: . . . Samuel Dennis, Elizabeth Bacon, John Bacon, Mary Bacon, Sarah Barber, Rachel Bacon, Jr., Richard Bacon, Joseph Bacon, Rachel Bacon, Sr., Lucy Dennis, James Daniel, Philip Dennis, Hannah Dennis, Jonathan Dennis, William Daniel, John Daniel, Joel Daniel

*Wiliam & Rachel (Bacon) DANIEL
*mar 1 Nov 1775 Hopewell (Cumberland) NJ
wit: . . . Job Bacon, Jr., Eleanor Bacon, Thomas Daniel, Elizabeth Daniel, John Bacon, Mary Bacon, Joel Daniel, John Daniel, Edmund Daniel, John Bacon, Jr., Jonathan Dennis, Elizabeth Dennis, Eleanor Bacon, Charles Bacon, Dorcas Bacon

*John DANIEL dismissed 27 Jn 1778

*William DANIEL dismissed 26 Apr 1790

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1687–8 Feb. 10. Do. John Adams of Manneton Creek, Salem Co., yeoman, to George Haslewood of Salem, carpenter, for 200 acres on the Northside of Chohansick Creek, formerly called Jacob Young's Neck, between Henry Jenjngs, Dunks Williams, Ellen Fuller and Samuel Bacon. 99

1688 May 20. Do. Edward Champneys of Salem Town, joiner, to Francis Gibbons of Barbadoes, merchant, for 20 acres in Salem, in two 10 a. lots, the first on Nevill St. and along the Ten Acres Creek, the other on the same street and also along said creek. 103

1687 June 13. Do. Samuel Hedge of Hedgefeild, Salem Co., Recorder, and wife Anna to John Harding of New Salem, brickmaker, for 240 acres on Manneton Creek, above Hedge's landing. 106

1687–8 Feb. 13. Do. James Nevill of Salem Town, W. J., yeoman, to John Paine of the same place, planter, for 16 acres, a townlot there, on the Westside of the street, adjoining Henry Salter; bought by said Nevill and wife Creseda, now dec'd, of Anna Salter, widow of Henry Salter, of Salem, dec'd, April 16, 1683. 110

1686 April 13. Do. Sarah Pile of Pile Grove, by her attorney William Hall of the same place, Salem Tenth, W. J., yeoman, to Samuel Carpenter of Elsenburgh, said Tenth, merchant, for 22 acres in the Town of Salem, on Fenwick's River and the highway from Salem Landing, bequeathed to said Sarah by her mother Sarah Cannon, who bought the lot of John Smith June 4, 1683. 113

1686 April 13. Assignment by Samuel Carpenter to William Kylle of Salem, W. J. of the foregoing. 117

1688 Dec. 10. Do. by John Snouke to John Kyllett, of the within mentioned deed of 10 acres. 118

1688 Dec. 10. Do. by same to same of the within mentioned 16 acres. 118

1688 Dec. 24. Town Grant of Salem. Wm. Penn, John Smith, Samuel Hedge and Richard Tindall, executors of John Fenwick, confirming to George Haslewood, Thomas Woodrooffe and Richard Johnson, all freeholders and inhabitants in the Town of Salem, John Fenwick's grant of 560 acres of marsh between the said town, the lands belonging to Windham and the bounds of Awelbury. 120

1687 Nov. 30. Deed. Henry Danielson to Peter Bilderbeck, both of Fenwick's River, Salem Co., planters, for one half of 150 acres at West Fenwick on said river, granted by John Fenwick to Annica Hendrickson, widow, and said Danielson in joint tenancy October 30, 1679. 124

1688 Dec. 10. Deed of gift. Michael Barron of Salem Co. in the Territorie and Dominion of New England, yeoman, to his son-in-law Rennere Vanhyst and wife Elizabeth of Manneton Creek, said Co., for "All that tract of land w^{ch} I now live on." 127

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1688 Dec. 10. Bond. Rennere Vanhyst to Michael Barron, to "finde, p^{r}vide & alow him, the s^{d} Michael, good Wholesome & Sufficient meat, drinck, Washing, lodgeing & app^{r}ell &c." 129

1686–7 Jan. 20. Deed. Anna Salter, widow of Henry, by her attorney James Nevill of Salem, W. J., yeoman, to Francis Buckle of the same place, labourer, for 200 acres near Unknown Creek between Richard Deanes, the fforrests and Richard Russell. 131

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1688 May 7. Do. Roger Milton of Salem Co., yeoman, to Thomas Chaunders of Glocester Co., W. J., blacksmith, for that part of the 2,000 acres tract granted to John and Jobe Nettleship June 16, 1675, bounded by John Smith's 500 a. lot and Henry Jenjngs, near Manneton Creek, Salem Co. 134

1684 April 10. Do. Samuel Curtice of Munmouth River alias Allawayes Creek, W. J., yeoman, to John Snooke of Salem, tailor, for 50 acres, part of the 500 a. lot bought by his father Samuel Curtice senior of John Adams and by him bequeathed to present grantor and sister Joane. 137

1688–9 Jan. 7. Assignment by John Snooke to Richard Butcher of Salem Town, planter, of the preceding deed. 139

1687 Oct. 12. Do. by Richard Daniell of Salem to Thomas Beasley and Hugh Cowler of "the wthin menconed tenn acres of land & Marish," each to have one half. 140

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1688 May 28. Do. by Thomas Beasley, late of Salem, to Benjamin Acton of the same place, of "all his right, title and interest of the wthin menconed tenn acres." 141

1687 Dec. 14. Do. by Hugh Cowler to Thomas Beasley, as the preceding. 142

1686–7 Feb. 11. Power of attorney. William Worth of Shrowesbury, E. J., to William Myres of Burlington, W. J., to enter upon, survey and dispose of the land at Chohanzey, Salem Tenth, granted to him by John Fenwick. 143

1687 Sept. 20. Deed. William Worth of Shrowesbury, East Jersey, planter, by his attorney William Myres of Burlington, butcher, to David Shepheard, now sojourning at Burlington, husbandman, for one half of 500 acres at Chohansey in Fenwick's Colony, granted to him March 4, 1687–8. 144

1688–9 Feb. 20. Assignment by Wooley Woolson, to Nellis Nealson, both of Salem Co., planters, of "the wthin menconed land." 148

1688–9 Feb. 20. Deed. Rennere Vanhyst of Salem Co., yeoman, and wife Elizabeth to Mary Nickson of said Co., spinster, for 100 acres on Manneton Creek, said Co., between grantors, Richard Mayzey and Cranbury Pond. 149

1688–9 Feb. 9. Do. John Erickson to Paul Jaquatt, both of Salem

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Co., yeomen, for 300 acres at Steyne Hook, as surveyed by Richard Hancock, then Deputy Surveyor, August 11, 1676. 152

1688-9 Feb. 19. Do. Peter Oulson of Boughtown, Salem Co., W. J., planter, to his son Oule Peterson, late of the same place, for 80 acres on Delaware River, near Boughtown and Wooly ffranckson's landing. 157

1688 9 Feb. 20. Assignment by Oule Peterson of Salem Co., planter, to Wooley Wooleyson of the same Co., planter, of "the wthin menconed land." 159

1689 June 6. Deed. Robert Zane of Newtown, Glocester Co., W. J., yeoman, by his attorney John Thompson of Elsenburgh, Salem Co., carpenter, to William Roydon of said Glocester Co., for 16 acres, a townlot in the Town of Salem, bought by said Zane of Henry Jenjngs. 160

1689 April 23. Do. Lewis Morris, commonly called Colonel Morris, of New York, to William Bickley of the same place, for 1,000 acres, granted by the executors of John Fenwick July 26, 1685, on the Southside of Munmouth River. 162

1689 May 1. Assignment by Frances and John Abbott "of this Countie" (Salem) to James Scole of Philadelphia of "All our right, title &c. to the wthin menconed p^{r}mises." 165

1688 May 21. Deed. Roger Milton of Salem Town, yeoman, to Roger Carary of Clampitt, W. J., yeoman, for 16 acres on the S. W. side of the highway by Salem Town Landing. 166

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1689 May 27. Do. John Ireson of Salem Town, tanner, to Richard Marshall of Salem Co., planter, for 10 acres in the town, on Edward Bradaway's street, lately in the tenure of Charles Bagley. 168

1689 June 15. Do. John ffuller of Chohansey, Salem Co., yeoman, to Samuel Bacon of the same place, yeoman, for his whole estate, real and personal, for which said Bacon is bound to support said Fuller for the rest of his life. 170

1689 June 15. Bond. Samuel Bacon to John ffuller, to maintain him in meat, drink, lodging, etc., for the rest of his life. 171

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Salem Deeds, No. 5.

1688-9 Jan. 27. Deed. Christopher White of Mun Mouth R., alias Allawayes Creek, Co. of New Salem, W. J., carpenter, and wife Hester to their son-in-law John Betle (Bettle) of the same place and wife Elizabeth for 100 acres on the Southside of said creek and on Back Creek, adjoining Edward Bradaway, part of a 1,000 a. tract derived from John Fenwick May 26, 1675. 1

1689 Oct. 28. Do. Edward Wade of Allawayes Creek, Salem Co., yeoman, executor of Isabella, widow of Wm. Hancock, to John Hancock, Isabella's servant, for 468 acres on said creek, part of 1,000 a. bought by said William of John Fenwick April 7, 1675. 5

1687 Aug. 8. Do. John Test of Glocester Co., W. J., gentleman, by his attorney, Wm. Rumsey of Manneton Creek, to William Cooper of Salem, blacksmith, for 500 acres on Mun Mouth River, between Anthony Page and Richard Johnson. 8

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1686-7 March 10. Do. William Daniel to Charles Bagley, both of Chohansey, Salem Tenth, W. J., yeomen, for 4 acres near and on the W. side of the Town of Greenwich, adjoining grantor, Charles Bagley and Elianor ffuller. 12

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1689 Nov. 14. Do. John Pledger of Bareton feilds, Salem Co., yeoman, and wife Elizabeth to William Braithwaite of Braithwaite's Hall on Manneton Creek, said Co., gentleman, and wife Joane, for 544 acres on said creek, adjoining Wm. Rumsey. 15

1689 Aug. 20. Do. Andrea Anderson of Salem Co., planter, to Reynold Hauck (Hauke) of said Co., tailor, for one-third of 150 acres on Fenwick's River in said Co., granted by John Fenwick October 30, 1679. 20

1689-90 Feb. 18. Assignment by Reynold Hauke to Nicholas Philpott of Penn's Neck, New Salem Co., of the preceding deed. 23

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[1] The name John Smith appears to be appended as a signature and not as one of the passengers on the ship. This interesting document is given above in full and as exactly as ordinary typography will admit. Some question has been raised as to whether the last three names—Marke Reeve, Edward Webb and Elizabeth Waites—were servants of Edward Champneys, or were additional passengers, and it is pointed out that Marke Reeve almost immediately became the purchaser of extensive tracts of land, which he could hardly have done, if he had come out as a servant. It is also suggested that the second "viz^{d}" is repeated in the sense of " esaid." The reader must judge for himself from the context.

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1689 Aug. 20. Do. by Tobias Quainton to William Rumsey of Salem, shoemaker, "of all his right, title, &c. to the wthin menconed Town lott." 24

1689–90 Feb. 18. Do. William Wilkinson of Manneton Creek, Salem Co., yeoman, and wife Mary to William Hall of the same place, yeoman, and wife Elizabeth, for 200 acres on Hedge's Creek, adjoining Tindall's Bowery and Hedgefeild. 25

1690 April 20. Return of survey by Richard Tindall, Surveyor Genl, of 210 acres at the mouth of and along Cedar Branch, between Hedge Run and another run, adjoining Thomas Hackett, Wm. Hall, Richard Tindall and Fenwick's Grove. 28

1688 May 8. Deed. Samuel Hedge of Hedgefeild, Salem Co., gentleman, to William Rumsey of Manneton Creek, said Co., yeoman, for 500 acres, called the Two Brothers, near the head of Salem Creek, formerly surveyed for Hugh Hutchings, half of the 1,000 a. tract bought of Nicholas Demire April 10, 1685. 30

1689 Aug. 20. Assignment by William Rumsey to John Turner of Glocester Co., planter, of the foregoing deed. 34

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1689 Nov. 27. Deed. John Adams of Hedgefeild, Salem Co., gentleman, to Roger Carary of Clampitt, same Co., gentleman, for 240 acres, part of the 1,500 a. tract granted to said Adams and his late wife Elizabeth by John Fenwick March 19, 1674–5, on the Northside of Cesariæ or Chohanzey River; whereof 164 a. lie between grantor and Bacon's, the marsh, 60 a., S. W. of the West Neck, adjoining the Widow Daniels, Samuel Bacon on the West Neck and the Island Creek, called Tindall's Island; 16 a. a townlot in Greenwich, next to John Nicholds. 35

1689–90 Feb. 18. Do. Roger Carary (as above) to Charles Bagley of Bagley Grove on the River Cesariæ, Salem Co., yeoman, and wife Elizabeth, for the preceding two lots of 164 and 60 acres. 40

1685–6 March 11. Do. Richard Hancock of Chohansey, Salem Tenth, W. J., yeoman, to John Smith of Amwelbury, same Tenth, weaver, for 100 acres in said Tenth, part of the 500 a. lot granted to said Hancock by John Fenwick May 10, 1675. 44

1690 Aug. 19. Assignment by John Smith (as above) to John Allen of Salem Co., weaver, of "ye wthin written Deed." 47

1690 Aug. 19. Deed of gift. Samuel Bacon of Cesariæ alias Chohansey River, Salem Co., yeoman, to William Bacon of the same place, planter, for 100 acres at the head of and along a creek, part of 360 a. bought of John Adams May 21, 1688. 48

1690 Aug. 19. Do. John Bacon of Cesariæ R. alias Chohansey, Salem Co., planter, to Samuel Bacon of the same place, yeoman, for 2 acres 52 perches near said river and grantee's dwellinghouse, part of 100 a. bought of John Nicholds August 12, 1685. 52

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1690 Aug. 19. Do. Samuel Bacon to John Bacon (both as above), for 65 acres, at the head of a small creek on the Northside of West Neck, part of 360 a. bought of John Adams May 21, 1688. 55

1690 July 1. Deed. John Gilman senior of Chohansey alias Cesariæ River, yeoman, to his son John Gilman of Salem, farmer, for 200 acres at Chohansey near the path and adjoining 400 a. bought by grantor of Freedom Lippincott. 58

1690 July 31. Assignment by John Gilman junior of New Salem to Hugh Hutchings of the preceding in exchange for his claim to the farm, called Netherland Farm, belonging to John Pledger of Salem. 60

1690 Sept. 29. Deed. John Smith of Amwelbury, Salem Co., yeoman, and wife Mary to their son-in-law John Walker of said Co., cooper, and wife Mary, their daughter, for 100 acres, adjoining Windham and Samuel Nicholson, part of 700 a. bought of Edw. Champneys January 29, 1682–3, and hereafter to be called Amwell. 61

1690 Sept. 29. Do. Jonathan Walling of Cesariæ R. alias Chohansey, Salem Co., to James Shephard of the same place, yeoman, for 100 acres, part of a 500 a. lot granted by John Fenwick to Thomas Potter March 4, 1677–8, sold by said Potter to John Ireson May 12, 1683, by said Ireson to John Clarke November 16, 1685, and by said Clarke to present grantor Feb. 13, 1687–8. 65

1690 Sept. 29. Do. Same to John Shephard of Cesariæ River, Salem Co., yeoman, for 150 acres, part of 500 (see preceding deed). 69

1690 Sept. 29. Do. Same to Thomas Shephard of Cesariæ R., Salem Co., yeoman, for 100 acres as in preceding deeds. 73

1690 Sept. 29. Do. Roger Carary of Clampitt, Salem Co., Esqre, to John Scole of Salem Town, shoemaker, for 2 acres in said town on the S. W. side of Salem St., part of the 16 a. lot bought of Roger Milton May 21, 1688. 77

1690 Nov. 18. Do. Anne and Samuel Nicholson, widow and eldest son of Samuel Nicholson of MunMouth River alias Allawayes Creek, to their son and brother Joseph Nicholson, for 194 acres, one-third of the tract granted by John Fenwick to Samuel Nicholson the elder June 14, 1675. 80

1690 Nov. 18. Do. Same to youngest son and brother Abell Nicholson, for 194 acres, as preceding. 85

1688 Oct. 30. Do. John Bellowes (Billess) of London, merchant, by his attorney, Thomas Budd of Burlingtown, W. J., merchant, to Ralfe Horsley of Chohansey River, planter, for 100 acres, to be taken out of the 5,000 a. tract near said river. 89

1689 Dec. 11. Assignment by Ralfe Horsley to John Watts of Salem, butcher, of the preceding deed. 92

1689 Dec. 11. Release. Ralfe Horsley, late of Morris River, W. J.,

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against Edward Bradway and said Druett. 133

1690 Aug. 19. Assignment by Hugh Hutching of Virgin Spring, Salem Co., husbandman, to Roger Carary of Clampitt, said Co., "of y^{e} wthin written Deed." 139

1686 Nov. 1. Do. by John Throckmorton of Middletown, E. J., yeoman, to William Hunter of Spring Hill, W. J., weaver, and William Hickson of Crosswicks Creek, W. J., yeoman, of his right, title, &c. of and in the land granted to him by George Mount and wife Katherine November 8, 1684. 140

1686–7 14th d. 12th m. (Feb.). Do. by William Hickson to William Hunter, of his half of the 500 acres assigned to both in the preceding. 141

1691 Aug. 18. Deed. Henry Jeanes of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., W. J., yeoman, to his son Nathaniel Jeanes of the same place, planter, for 240 acres, part of the 540 acres granted under the name of Swart Hook by Deputy Governour John Berry to Secretary James Bollen June 6, 1673, sold by said Bollen to Justa Anderson of Cristiana Creek August 28, 1677, and assigned by said Justa to present grantor June 3, 1679. 142

1691 May 1. Do. James Nevill of the Town of Salem, yeoman, to William Hall, of the same place, for 16 acres there, the third marshlot, between Roger Milton and Edward Champneys. 146

1691 Aug. 24. Do. Robert Ashton of George's Creek, New Castle Co., Penna., yeoman, to Richard Darkin, late of the same place, now of Windham, Salem Co., W. J., for one half of 380 acres, called Windham, the whole having been conveyed to both by James Nevill November 11, 1686. 148

1689–90 Jan. 1. Do. Richard Whitfeild et al. (supra, p. 133), executors of Anna Salter, to Richard Russell, ship carpenter, for 1,000 acres at Unknown alias Stow Creek, Salem Co., between Edward Wade and the head of Allawayes Creek allotments. 150

1691 Sept. 9. Assignment by Richard Russel to Nathaniel Champneys of Salem Co. of the preceding 1,000 acres. 155

1691 Aug. 17. Deed. John Smith of Mun Mouth R. alias Allawayes Creek, Salem Co., W. J., gentleman, to his son Samuel Smith of Manneton Cr., said Co., planter, for 550 acres near the head of Fenwick alias Manneton Cr. in said Co., adjoining the plantation called Watson's Ranthrope. 156

1691 June 13. Do. Roger Milton of the Town of Salem, yeoman, to Ben: Acton of the same place, weaver, for two 10 acre lots in the Salem town marsh, granted by John Fenwick to William Milton April 20, 1679, and by him assigned to his brother Roger Milton April 6, 1680. 160

1691 Oct. 28. Do. Widow Mary Page of Salem Co., W. J., to her sons Anthony and William Page, both of the same Co., for 600 acres on

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Stowe Creek, said Co. 163

1687 Dec. 10. Do. Samuel Hedge of Hedgefeild, Salem Co., gentleman, and wife Anna to William Wilkinson of Manneton Creek, said Co., planter, for 100 acres, part of the 2,000 a. tract on said creek bequeathed to grantors by John Fenwick. 165

1691–2 Feb. 16. Do. Edward Bradway of Mun Mouth River alias Allawayes Creek, W. J., yeoman, to his son William Bradway of Stowe Creek, Salem Co., planter, for 500 acres on the West side of Stowe Cr., 400 thereof adjoining Henry Salter, grantor and Neal Daniel; 100 as surveyed by Richard Tindall, Surveyor General, August 16, 1684. 168

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1691 April 1. Do. Richard Whitfeild et. al., executors of widow Anna Salter (supra, p. 133), to Morgan Drewitt of Newport, New Castle Co, Penna., yeoman, for 600 acres on the West side of Stowe Creek, Salem Co., W. J., along the marsh. 171

1691–2 Feb. 21. Assignment by Morgan Drewitt to Anthony and William Page, sons of Anthony Page of Salem Co., dec'd, of the wthin menconed Tract. 176

1692 March 26. Deed. Hugh Buchanan of Bristoll, England, mariner, by his attorney, George Deacon of Mun Mouth R. alias Allawayes Creek, Salem Co., Esq^{re}, to William Tyler of said Co., tanner, for 284 acres on said river, bequeathed by George Prouoe of said Munmouth R. dec'd, to his cusen, Widow Jane Wilke of Bristoll, now the wife of said Buchanan. 177

1691 Nov. 18. Assignment by John Scole of Salem Town, cordwainer, to Thomas Salaway of the same place, weaver, of all his right, title, &c. in and to the wthin menconed assigned premises. 180

1692 June 11. Deed. James Nevill and Jonathan Beere, both of the Town of Salem, executors of Joseph Calley of Boston, New England, mariner, to Roger Carary of the same place, gentleman, for a house and lot on the street near Salem Landing between John Worlidge and the town marsh, granted to said Calley by Wm. Penn et al. March 9, 1690–1. 181

1691–2 Feb. 18. Do. Roger Carary of Clampitt, Salem Co., W. J., gentleman, to Isaac Pearson of Salem Town, blacksmith, for 1 acre in said town near the town land, on the S. W. side of Salem Street, adjoining Richard Mathers. 184

1692 May 2. Do. George Deacon of Mun Mouth R. alias Allawayes Creek, Salem Co., W. J., gentleman, to his sons-in-law (stepsons?) James and Daniel Denn of the same place, planters, for 500 acres, adjoining Thomas Anderson, the lower half of the 1,000 a. tract on Stow Creek, said Co., conveyed to Widow Margrett Denn, later wife of grantor and since deceased, by John Maddock July 26, 1687. 187

1692 May 2. Assignment by James Denn to Daniel Denn of his share in the preceding 500 acres. 189

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1691–2 Feb. 16. Deed. Henry Cornelious of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., W. J., planter, and wife Elizabeth, Thomas Lambson of the same place and wife Anna, to Stephen Yerians, Mary Hendricks and Verian Yerians, all of Fines Town Hook, said Co., for 2 2-5 of 260 acres, part of the 1,040 a. tract granted by John Fenwick to Mathias Spartleson, Lause Hendrickson, Stephen Yerians and Erick Yerians May 10, 1678, of which said Spartleson's share went to his five daughters, of whom the two eldest are the said Elizabeth Cornelious and Anna Lambson. 190

1692 May 17. Release. Richard Dean of Philadelphia, naylor, to William Albertson of Glocester Co., W. J., executor of Walter ffforrest of Pennsilvania, dec'd, of "all such Right, Title & Interest & demand w^{ht}soever, as he the s^{d} Richard Dean had or ought to have of, in & to all that 1,020 acres of land &c., jointly purchased by him with John and Frances Forrest, brothers of said Walter and by said Walter bequeathed to John and Samuel Dinnis of Philadelphia." 194

1692 1692 May 17. Do. William Albertson of Glocester Co., W. J., weaver, executor of Walter Forrest of Pennsilvania, dec'd, to Richard Deane of Philadelphia, naylor, of all the rights of said Walter to 526 acres on Unknowne alias Stowe Creek, Salem Co., now occupied by Neale Daniel and Wm. Houlston, and bought by said Deane in partnership with John and Francis Forrest, brothers of said Walter, all dec'd. 195 ✓ 263 ACRES

1691 Oct. 15. Deed. John Turner, by his attorney William Rumsey of Salem Town, W. J., shoemaker, to Thomas Harding of Pennsilvania, carpenter, for 500 acres, called the Two Brothers, near the head of Fenwick River, in Salem Co., bought by said Rumsey of Samuel Hedge May 8, 1688, and sold by him to said Turner August 20, 1689. 197

1692 Aug. 17. Sale in Escheat. John Worlidge, George Deacon and Roger Carary, their Majesties Justices of the Peace and Commissioners for the County of Salem, to Thomas Pile of Pile Grove, said Co, gentleman, for 10,000 acres, called Pile Grove, after three proclamations in open Court, calling for owners: William Hall of Salem, inn holder, and wife Elizabeth consenting. 200

1692 Aug. 17. Deed. Thomas Pile (as before) to William Hall and wife Elizabeth, daughter of said Thomas, for 4,000 acres of the preceding 10,000, and after his death 2,000 more. 202

1692 ✓ 1692 May 18. Do. Richard Deane of Philadelphia, naylor, to Neale Daniel of Stowe Creek, Salem Co., W. J., and wife Elizabeth, for 263 acres in a fork of said creek, adjoining Edward Bradaway, half of the 526 acres released to grantor by Wm. Albertson (supra, p. 195). 205

1692 May 18. Do. Same to William Houlstone of Stowe Creek, Salem Co., planter, and wife Helena, for 263 acres on a branch of said creek, the half of the 526 a. as in preceding deed, next to the Town of Salem. 209

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1692 Aug. 17. Do. Jonathan Beere of Salem Town, yeoman, and wife Mary to Henry Hurley of the same place, weaver, for a house and lot of 14 acres there at the corner of Bradway's street along said street to the S. W. side of Robinson's plantation, granted by John Fenwick to Christopher Sanders and wife Mary May 22, 1679, and by them conveyed to grantors October 9, 1686. 213

1692 Oct. 1. Mortgage. Leonard Berryman, husbandman, to David and Thomas Shepherd, yeomen, all of Cesariæ River, Salem Co., on 100 acres near said river. 216

1692 Nov. 10. Assignment by Joseph Helmsley through his attorney William Biddle of Burlington Co., merchant, to Samuel Hedge of Salem Town, gentleman, of the "wthin menconed 1,000 acres." 217

1692 Nov. 10. Deed. John Smith of Smithfeild, Salem Co., yeoman, and wife Martha to their son David Smith, for 400 acres on the Northside of Allawayes Creek and along Mill Creek, adjoining John Worlidge. 218

1692 Dec. 20. Do. Same to their eldest son Daniel Smith, for one half of the tract called Smithfeild, on Mun Mouth River, the other half to go to him after his parents' death. 222

1691–2 Feb. 17. Assignment by Jonathan Walling to John Shepherd, both of Salem Co., yeomen, of all his rights &c. to 150 acres, being the remainder of the wthin menconed 500 a. 225

1691 June 30. Deed. Thomas Budd, late of Burlington, W. J., now of Philadelphia, merchant, to John Worlidge of Salem Co., W. J., yeoman, for 500 acres in said Co., at Quohocking on the Burlington Road, below the branches of Ouldman's Creek and near the head thereof. 225

1691–2 Jan. 22. Do. William Shattock of Shrewsbury, Mun Mouth Co., E. J., cordwainer, to William Waithman of Chohansey, W. J., planter, for 250 acres on Shrewsbury Neck within Chohansey, adjoining Wm. Worth, between Chohansey and Wehatquack Creek, now called Shrewsbury Cr. 228

1691–2 Feb 17. Assignment by Wm. Waithman to Marke Reeve of Cesariæ River alias Chohansey, of the wthin menconed tract of land. 232

1692 Aug. 17. Do. by Roger Carary to Anthony Dixon of Cesariæ River, Salem Co., planter, of the wthin menconed 16 acres. 233

1688–9 March 12. Deed. Griffith Jones of Philadelphia, merchant, to Dunckin Williams of Bucks Co., Penna., yeoman, for 500 acres at Chohansey, between the marsh, John Adams and a small creek, formerly the plantation of Casparus Harman, who sold it to said Jones March 20 and 5, 1686. 234

1692–3 Jan. 18. Do. Jonathan Beere of Salem Town, yeoman, and wife Mary to Bartholomew Wyatt of Salem Co., husbandman, for 600 acres at Quiet titty, on Manneton Creek, said Co., of which 500 a. were received as gifts from Christopher Saunders and his late wife Mary Octo-

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194 acres." 461

1695 June 17. Do. by Abraham Inlouse to Euart Allderick of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., husbandman, of "all the wthin menconed land." 462

1690 June 24. Deed. Cornelius Derickson, late of New York, now of New Castle in Dellaware River, to Abraham Inloos of New Castle, mariner, for 234 acres on said river, in West Jersey, S. Fabius Johnson Outhout, N. Edward Allderick, formerly belonging to Derick Albertson. 463

1695 May 3. Assignment by Peter Erickson of Cesariæ alias Chohansey River, Salem Co., planter, to the heirs of Thomas Watson of the same place, dec'd, of "the wthin menconed land." 464

1692 July 15. Deed. Samuel Jenjngs of Philadelphia, merchant, to Peter Erickson of Chohansey, Salem Co., yeoman, for 50 acres in W. J. 464

1695 May 3. Do. Lambert Johnson, son and heir of Ard Johnson, late of Penn's Neck, husbandman, dec'd, to Sarah Toerson, widow and executrix of Olea Toerson of Penn's Neck, for 10 acres on said Neck, along the strand, adjoining grantee, sold to said Olea by said Ard Johnson and wife Magdalena May 21, 1687. 466

1695 Aug. 5. Assignment by John Worlidge to the heirs of Neale Daniel of Stow Creek, Salem Co., husbandman, dec'd, of "all the wthin menconed land." 468

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1695 April 29. Deed. Benjamin Acton of Salem Town, weaver, to William Hall of the same place, yeoman, for 18 acres there, adjoining Samuel Hedge and Roger Milton. 470

1695 April 29. Do. William Hall and wife Elizabeth to Benjamin Acton, all of Salem Town, for 1,500 acres "at the uppermost bounds of the 10,000 a. tract next to Virgins Spring, Nicomusses branch and the Main Creek Branch." 473

1695 June 11. Mortgage. Nicholas Winton of Manneton Creek, Salem Co., husbandman, to John Allen of said Co., yeoman, on 500 acres near said creek, bought of the executors of John Fenwick April 16, 1695. 476

1693 Dec. 25. Deed. Joseph Browne of the Town of Greenwitch upon Cesariæ alias Chohansey River, Salem Co., yeoman, to Charles Bagley, for a lot 50 feet wide on the street and 55 f. long, between grantor's dwellinghouse and his barn, for a meeting house and graveyard of the "people in scorne called Quakers, who worshipp God in Spirit & in Truth." 479

1695 Aug. 3. Do. Samuel Hedge of Salem Town, gentleman, to William Dare of Chohansey, Salem Co., yeoman, for 100 acres on the Back Neck near the River Tweed in said Co. 481

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1695 Aug. 3. Assignment by William Dare to Joseph Bacon, both of Chohansey, Salem Co., of the "wthin menconed 100 acres." 484

1695 Aug. 1. Deed. William Waithman of Chohansey, Salem Co., to Joseph Dennis of the same place, planter, for 69 acres there, on Holt's Creek, part of a 100 a. lot bought of Samuel Jenjngs and wife Margrett May 2, 1688. 485

1695 July 15. Do. Samuel Hedge of Salem Town, gentleman, to the heirs of Marke Reeve of Chohansey River, yeoman, dec'd, for 161 acres on the Back Neck, near the River Tweed in said Co., betw. William Dare and David Sheepherd. 487

1686-7 March 10. Do. Charles Bagley (wife Elizabeth) to William Daniel, both of Chohansey, Salem Tenth, yeomen, for 4 acres near the line of the Township of Greenwitch, part of the 100 a. lot bought of John Adams. 490

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1695 Oct. 24. Do. Cornelius Corneliusson, husbandman, to Rennere Vanhyst, yeoman, both of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., for 100 acres there, adjoining grantee. 492

1694 Nov. 6. Do. John Holme of Philadelphia and wife Mary to their daughters Hannah and Elizabeth Holme, for 2,000 acres on Delaware River adjoining Samuel Nicholson and the land called Ann's Grove and Locus Island. 494

Salem Deeds, No. 6.

1695 Nov. 30. Assignment by Samuel Hunter to Roger Mall of Chohansey, W. J., husbandman, of the within menconed Deed and 80 acres of land. 1

1685 May 13. Deed. Richard Guy, late of Elsenburgh, Salem Tenth, W. J., yeoman, and wife Bridgett to Samuel Carpenter of Philadelphia, merchant, for 812 acres at Elsenburgh. 2

1695 Sept. 10. Do. John Smith, formerly of St. Paul Shadwell, Co. of Middlesex, England, now of Allawayes Creek alias MunMouth River, Salem Co., W. J., yeoman, to Thomas Abbott of said river, yeoman, for 250 acres on the Southside of Chohansey Creek, adjoining Daniel Thirand and John Ireson. 5

1686-7 Feb. 14. Do. Marcus Elgar of Middle Neck, Township of New Salem, W. J., planter, to Richard Marshall of New Salem, planter, for 245 acres on Allawayes Creek, adjoining Dennis Fisher; part of the 1,000 a. tract bought of Wm. Malster August 13, 1680. 7

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1695-6 Feb. 19. Do. Joshua Barkstead of Cesariæ River, Salem Co., gentleman, to William Button of the same place, yeoman, for 550 acres on

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1698 Dec. 31. Do. John Smith of Hedgefeild, Salem Co., yeoman, to Zebulon Stathem of Stow Creek, said Co., carpenter, for 300 acres adjoining a 600 a. lot bought by grantee and Philipp Stathem and part of the 1,000 a. tract on Unknowne or Stowe Creek bought of Wm. de Meyer et al. September 12, 1692. 245

1698 Dec. 31. Do. Same to Philipp Stathem, for 300 acres, bounded as preceding. 247

1698 Nov. 26. Assignment by George Garrett to Benjamin Acton of Salem Co., weaver, of the within mentioned land. 249

1681 May 11. Deed. William Johnson of Chohansey, W. J., tailor, to Anthony Page of MunMouth R., Salem Co., planter, for 350 acres, part of the 500 a. lot on said river bought by grantor and George Deacon of Wm. Malster April 10, 1679. 250

1680 Nov. 1. Do. Richard Guy of Elsenburgh, W. J., yeoman, and wife Bridgett to John Thompson of the same place, carpenter, and wife Sarah, for 220 acres on Dellaware R., near grantee's dwelling house, along a creek on the East, between Andrew Thompson, Malster's plantation and grantor. 252

1699 July 8. Do. Thomas Anderson of St. James Clerkenwell, Middlesex, bricklayer, and wife Ann, by their attorney Samuel Carpenter of Philadelphia, merchant, to John Taylor of Stow Creek, Salem Co., tailor, for 200 acres along said creek, adjoining Samuel Johnson. 255

1699 July 8. Do. Same to Samuel Johnson of Stow Creek, weaver, for 300 acres along said creek adjoining John Maddocks. 257

1693 Nov. 20. Do. Thomas Budd of Philadelphia, merchant, to his son John Budd of the same place, merchant, for 500 acres, called Melcum Island, bought of John Maddocks as attorney of Ellinor Huffe, widow of Peter Huffe, November 29, 1682. 259

1684 July 29. Consent of Ellinor Huffe to the preceding deed and receipt of the purchase money. 263

1699 July 27. Deed. John Budd of Philadelphia, brewer, to Adam Baldridge of N. Y. City, merchant, for the preceding 500 acres, called Melcum Island. 263

Salem Deeds, No. 7.

1699–1700 Jan. 18. Deed. William Hall of Salem Town, merchant, executor of Thomas Pile, and wife Elizabeth to William Champneys, son of Edward Champneys of Salem Co. joiner, for 200 acres, bargained for with said Pile and part of the 10,000 acres, called Pile Grove, and 121 a., all on the N. E. side of the mainbranch of Salem Creek, adjoining Joseph White. 1

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1699–1700 Jan. 18. Assignment by William Champneys to John Roberts senior and John Roberts junior, both of Salem Co., yeomen, of the within mentioned tract of 331 acres. 3

1699–1700 Feb. 27. Deed. Thomas Mason of Maneton Creek, Salem Co., ship carpenter, and wife Elizabeth to John Bacon of Chohansey, same Co., gentleman, for 100 acres in the marsh near the mouth of Chohansey River, between a branch thereof and a creek running into Delaware R., bought by Richard Tindall of John Fenwick's executors and bequeathed to his wife Elizabeth, now the wife of said Thomas Mason. 3

1699 May 1. Do. Joseph Bacon of Salem Co. on Chohansey, husbandman, to Benj. Davis, late of South Hamton, Long Island, N. Y., weaver, for 100 acres on the Back Neck near the River Tweed bought of Wm. Dare August 3, 1695. 6

1698 Oct. 21. Do. Joseph White, late of Pile Grove, now of Salem Town, blacksmith, to Edward Champneys of Salem Co., joiner, for 500 acres, i. e. the neck between Nicomusses Run and the main branch of Salem Creek and what is wanting there of 500 a. to be taken from the land across said branch, adjoining William Champneys. 7

1698 Nov. 26. Do. Benjamin Acton of Salem Co., weaver, to Samuel Bassett of said Co., husbandman, for 150 acres near the head of Salem Creek, on Chestnut Run, part of the 1,500 a. tract bo't of Wm. Hall April 29, 1695. 9

1699–1700 Jan. 19. Assignment by Samuel Bassett to Thomas Allwell junior of Salem Co., husbandman, of the preceding 150 acres. 11

1698 May 13. Do. by James Daniell, son and heir to the within mentioned Neill Daniell, to William Brumefeild of Gloscester Co., W. J., of the said 125 acres. 11

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1699–1700 March 19. Receipt for mortgage of Thomas Lambson by William Giljohnson. 12

1700 April 18. Deed. Hipolitus Lefever of New Castle, Penn., innholder, heretofore of Salem Co., W. J., to Rothers Morris (of) Elsinburch, said Co., husbandman, for 600 acres, called Hipolitus Point, the remaining unsold part of Lefever's Chase, fronting the Town of Salem, lately in the tenure of John Loyd. 12

1699–1700 Feb. 14. Do. Ephrem Beswick, son and heir of John Beswick of Maneton Creek, Salem Co., bricklayer, dec'd, to William Johnson of Beriton, said Co., husbandman, for 100 acres on said creek bought by said John Beswick of George Garrett Feb. 17, 1696–7. 15

1699–1700 March 7. Do. John Vance of Brothers Forest, Salem Co., yeoman, to Thomas Killingworth of Salem Town, gentleman, for 300 acres, called Brothers Forest, near said town, between the mouth of Little Mill Creek or Ten Acres Creek, the Great Mill Creek being E. N. E.

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parents, Roger and Hester Huckings. 49

1700–1 Jan. 27. Mortgage. Wadesamuel Oakford to Wm. Tyler, on the preceding 234 acres. Marginal Note: "Wm. Tyler, son of Wm. aforesaid, acknowledges satisfaction of the mortgage Feb. 10, 1703–4." 51

1700 Sept. 29. Deed. Thomas Harding of Philadelphia, carpenter, to Samuel Hunter of Salem Co., husbandman, for 500 acres, called the Two Brothers, henceforth called Spring Hill, in said Co., near the head of Fenwick's River, along Salem Creek between Hugh Hutchings and John Ithill, bought of John Turner by his attorney Wm. Rumsey. 52

1700 Nov. 1. Mortgage. Samuel Hunter to Thomas Harding, on the preceding 500 acres. 54

1700–1 Jan. 26. Deed. Wadesamuel Oakford to John Hancock, both of Munmouth R., Salem Co., yeoman, for 200 acres near said river as bought of John Smith et al., executors, July 25, 1698. 57

1700 Oct. 22. Do. Benjamin Acton of Salem Co., weaver, to Elisha Bassett of said Co., husbandman, for 100 acres on the main branch of Salem Creek, part of the 1,500 a. tract bought of Wm. Hall April 29, 1695. 58

1700 Oct. 22. Do. John Ithell of Philadelphia, yeoman, to John Reed of Peockunck alias Quihocking, Salem Co., for 200 acres along the Burlington Road, bought of John Parsons, executor of Hester Watts, January 24, 1699–1700 (supra, p. 41). 60

1700 Oct. 17. Do. Joseph White to John Hancock, both of MunMouth River, Salem Co., yeomen, for 20½ acres of marish, swamps and criples, adjoining grantee; inherited from his father Christopher White. 62

1700 Dec. 18. Do. Jeane Daniel of Salem Co., spinster, daughter of Neale Daniel of Stow Creek and wife Elizabeth, to James Daniel of Stow Creek, Salem Co., husbandman, for 263 acres, called the New Plantation, on a branch of said creek, inherited from the mother through grantor's sister Margrett. 64

1700–1 Feb. 20. Assignment by Wm. Pope to Joseph Burgin of Cesariæ River, W. J., yeoman, of the within mentioned 100 acres. 65

1700–1 March 20. Do. by John Wallick to John Bacon of Chohansey, Salem Co., Esqre, of the within mentioned 34½ acres. 66

1701 April 20. Do. by John Roberts to Benjamin Bacon of Chohansey, Salem Co., yeoman, of a house and 6 acres, within mentioned. 67

1701 April 29. Deed. Arthur Redmund of Salem Town, tailor, by his attorney Richard Johnson of the same place, carpenter, to Joseph Stretch of said town, blacksmith, for 4½ acres, in two lots, in said town, bought of Thomas Yorke July 30, 1698. 68

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1698 July 23. Do. William Hall of Salem Town, gentleman, and wife Elizabeth to Mouns Hopman of Pen's Neck, Salem Co., husbandman, for 200 acres on the main branch of Salem Creek, between John Hopman, Charles Hopman and John Sineker. 70

1701 May 30. Do. Benjamin Acton of Pile Grove, Salem Co., weaver, to Stephen Butler, late of Chessester Co., Penna., husbandman, for 100 acres near the head of Salem Creek, adjoining Equilla Barber's plantation, part of the 1,500 a. tract bought of Wm. Hall April 29, 1695. 72

1698 July 23. Do. William Hall of Salem Town, gentleman, and wife Elizabeth to Charles Hopman of Pen's Neck, Salem Co., husbandman, for 200 acres at Pile Grove, on the N. E. side of the main branch of Salem Creek, adjoining Wm. Champneys. 73

1680 Nov. 1. Do. Richard Guy of Elsenburgh, W. J., yeoman, and wife Bridget to Andrew Thompson of the same place, planter, and wife Isabell, for 168 acres on Dellaware River near John Thompson's house and at the mouth of Salem Creek, between said John's and Malster's plantations and Salem Creek. 75

1701 Dec. 18. Assignment by Benjamin Acton to George Webb of Salem Co., planter, of the within mentioned premises. 77

1700 April 25. Deed. William Hall of Salem, W. J., merchant, to Gabriell Peterson of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., husbandman, for 250 acres and 13½ more for roads &c. at Pile Grove, said Co., on Salem Creek and a branch thereof. 78

1701 April 29. Do. Widow Ann Worlidge of Salem Town to Eleazer Dorby of Boston, New England, mariner, for 10 acres in said town, adjoining grantee, conveyed to grantor by her father Hypolitus Lefevor. 80

1700 Dec. 20. Do. William Hall of Salem Town, merchant, to William Sluby of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., merchant, for 337 acres at Pile Grove, said Co., on the small turning of the creek. 82

1701 July 25. Do. Edward Champneys of Pile Grove, Salem Co., joiner, to Benjamin Druet of said Co., husbandman, for 213 acres on the N. E. side of Salem Creek, adjoining Joseph White. 84

1700 April 25. Do. William Hall of Salem Town, merchant, to Hance Peterson of Penn's Neck, Salem Co., husbandman, for 250 acres with 13½ more for roads, at Pile Grove, as surveyed by Joseph Woodrooffe. 85

1700 May 21. Deed of gift. Thomas Killingworth of Salem Town, gentleman, to John Vance of Salem Co., millwright, for 10 acres in said Co., in the Brothers Forrest tract, on the Southside of Ten Acre Creek, adjoining Samuel Vance. 88

1701 Sept. 1. Do. Do. Widow Jane Wade of MunMouth River, Salem Co., to her son Samuel Wade of the same place, for two-thirds of

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daughter Anna Adams, now wife of grantor, by his will of August 7, 1683. 171

1702–3 April 13. Assignment by William Remington of Chohansey, Salem Co., husbandman, to Samuel Woodhouse of the same place, yeoman, of the within granted land. 173

1701 Nov. 24. Deed. Benjamin ffeild of Chesterfeild, Burlington Co., W. J., yeoman, to Alexander fforeman of MunMouth Co., E. J., yeoman, for 500 acres near the Chohansey–Salem Road, in Salem Co., bo't of John Hutchingson of Hutchings Manor, Township of Hopewell, Burlington Co., January 6, 1700–1 (see Liber B, p. 685). 173

1702–3 Jan. 26. Do. Roger Huckings of Manneton Precinct, Salem Co., yeoman, to John Huckings of the same place, labourer, for 100 acres between grantor and Edward Champneys, part of the 300 a. lot bought of Joseph White November 20, 1701. 175

1693 Nov. 6. Do. Edward Champneys of Manneton, Salem Co., joiner, to Henry Jenjngs of MunMouth R. alias Allawayes Creek, same Co., tailor, for 492 acres with 6 a. of marsh, near the bridge over Allawayes Cr., adjoining grantor and Roger Milton, bought of John Cann of New Castle, Penna., merchant, May 17, 1693. 177

1702 June 24. Return of resurvey by Benj. Acton, surveyor, to Henry Jenings, of 500 acres on the Southside of Allawayes Creek on the Eastside of the 400 acres surveyed for Edward Champneys and Roger Milton. 178

1702–3 Feb. 8. Deed. John Loyd of Manneton Precinct, Salem Co., husbandman, to Benjamin Deueel of Salem Co., yeoman, for 200 acres at Quiahocking, hereafter to be called Pleasant Village, part of the former estate of John Marsh (supra, p. 162). 179

1703 April 3. Do. Mary Beere of Salem Town, widow of Jonathan Beere, to Thomas Stanford of Cape May Co., W. J., ropemaker, for two lots containing 600 acres, of which 300 a. adjoin John Wasse's land, as surveyed by order of John Reading for the second dividend of the 1-16 of a share bought by said Jonathan of Thomas Budd Feb. 8, 1683–4; the other 300 a. were bought by the same Jonathan of James Wass through his attorney Thomas Webley of East Jersey and are part of the 5,000 a. tract near Morrisse's River, called Quiahocking. 180

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1700–1 Feb. 22. Assignment by William Daniel to Samuel Bacon of Chohansey, Salem Co., carpenter, of the within mentioned 100 acres, excepting two small lots sold to Charles Bagley and John Roberts. 182 ✓

1703 May 10. Deed. Jacob Garrison of Chohansey, Salem Co., yeoman, to Joseph Sayre of near Ceader Creek, Precinct of Chohansey, for 200 acres at or near said creek, adjoining John Ogden. 183

1703 May 11. Do. Same to Ephraim Sayre of Chohansey, weaver, for 150 acres, part of Garrison's[1] Neck, near the River Tweed and adjoining Joseph Sayre. 184

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1702–3 Jan. 5. Assignment by Richard Woodnutt to Thomas Mason, of the within mentioned land. 185

1702–3 Feb. 9. Do. by Michael Izsard (Izard) of the Town of Greenwitch, Salem Co., husbandman, to Obediah Holmes of the same place, gentleman, of the within mentioned lands. (Entered three times.) 186

1702 July 13. Deed. Samuel Woodhouse to William Remington, both of Chohansey, Salem Co., yeomen, for 80 acres, i. e. 64 a. of land and 16 of meadow, the 64 a., part of the land bought by grantor of Samuel Hunter November 30, 1695, adjoining grantor, said Hunter and Roger Maull, the 16 a. part of the 80 a. conveyed to grantor's father, Anthony Woodhouse July 28, 1693, by Samuel Hedge, on Chohansey Creek. 187

1702 Dec. 15. Do. John Minck of Salem Co., yeoman, and wife Elizabeth to William Sluby of Penn's Neck, said Co., gentleman, for two plantations, contiguous to each other, on Penn's Neck, the one called John Erickson's, 183⅓ acres, the other, known as Paul Minck's alias Paul Paulson's, also 183⅓ a. 189

1703 May 17. Do. Eleazer Dorby of Boston, New England, mariner, to Richard Johnson of Salem Town, carpenter, for a 10 acre lot in said town, adjoining grantee, bought of Ann Worlidge April 29, 1701. 191

1703 May 17. Do. Same to same, for 36 a. in four lots in Salem, vizt: one of 10 acres, adjoining William Wilkinson, the second of 10 acres, also adjoining said Wilkinson on the street to Gov^{r} Penn's lot, and two lots, together 16 a., one next to Thomas Johnson, the other on the East side of the creek, between Roger Milton and George Haslewood. 192

1703 April 29. Do. George Deacon of Burlington Co., gentleman, to John Pagett of Stow Creek, Salem Co., weaver, for 500 acres, half of the 1,000 a. tract on said creek, conveyed by John Maddock to Widow Margrett Denn, now the wife of grantor. 194

1703 May 1. Do. John Roberts senior, tailor, and John Roberts junior, weaver, both of Salem Co., to Joseph ffogg of said Co., labourer, for 100 acres at Pile Grove, part of the 321 a. lot bought of William Champneys, son of Edward Champneys junior. 195

1703 32d Charles II. Aug. 10. Do. John Pledger, late of Portmouth, Co. of Southampton, England, now of Berreton ffeilds, Township of New Salem, Fenwick's Colony, N. J., ship carpenter, and wife Elizabeth to Christopher Sanders, late of New Salem Town, now of Sandyburr Wood, said Colony, yeoman, for 500 acres on the Southside of and along Manneton Creek, called Quiatitty or Sandyburr Wood. 196

1703 May 5. Do. John Holme of Allawayes Creek, Salem Co., gentleman, to Thomas Thompson of Ann's Grove, same Co., yeoman, for 254

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had sold the land, but not conveyed it. 249

1703 June 30. Do. Samuel Hedge of Salem Town, gentleman, John Smith of Salem Co., yeoman, both executors of John Fenwick, and Samuel Carpenter of Philadelphia, merchant, to Rothero Morris of Elsonborough, Salem Co., yeoman, for 500 acres on Elsonborrow Neck alias Guyes Point, as surveyed by John Worlidge November 3, 1696, formerly sold to said Carpenter. 250

1703 July 24. Do. Thomas Killingworth of Salem Town, gentleman, to Samuel Vane or Vance of the Brothers Forrest, Salem Co., turner, and wife Martha, for a 16 acre lot in said town, called Harding's lot, late in the possession of Jonathan Beere, then sold to Robert Cartwright, after that to John Vance and lastly to grantor; contiguous to Tobias Quinton's lot. 252

1704 April 5. Do. Henry Jenings of Allow wayes Creek, Salem Tenth, W. J., to Samuel Fogg senior of said Tenth, for 100 acres on said creek and a small run, adjoining Wm. Penton, part of a 150 a. lot, bought of Richard Wilkinson February 23, 1686–7. 253

1704 Aug. 23. Sheriff's Deed. Captain William Dare, High Sheriff of Salem Co., to Richard Dorkin of said Co., yeoman, for 253 acres on Stow Creek, formerly belonging to William Holston dec'd, from whom the land descended to his daughter Jane Holstan, also since dec'd. 255

1704 1704 Aug. 9. Appraisal by James Danniell and Robert Pagett, both of Salem Co., of the preceding land. 255

1704 Aug. 24. Deed. George Gerrett of Pile Grove Precinct, Salem Co., husbandman, to Thomas Ellewell junior of the same place, carpenter, for 25 acres on Chestnut Run, part of 200 a., bo't of Benjamin Acton November 6, 1698. 256

1702 Nov. 17. Do. Richard Woodnutt of Maneton Precinct, Salem Co., yeoman, to James Whitton of Middle Neck, said Co., husbandman, for 163 acres, part of Hipolituses Point, between James Barrett and Salem Creek. 257

1703 July 17. Do. Simon Andrews (Andris) of German Town, Philadelphia Co., carpenter, and wife Hester, the daughter of Christopher White of Allowayes Creek, Salem Co., dec'd, to Josiah White of Salem Co., yeoman, for 150 acres in two lots, inherited from said Christopher White. (Will of September 13, 1693.) 259

1707 April 7. Return of survey by John Worlidge for John Smith of Smithfeild, of 500 acres on the Southside of Cohanzey, along Cohanze Creek above a little creek adjoining John Ireson. (Copy hereof on separate slip pasted in.) 260

1706–7 Feb. 25. Deed. Charles Oakford of Little Neck near Allowaies Creek, Salem Co., husbandman, to Stephen Butler now of Manington Precinct, said Co., bachelor, for 80 acres adjoining Joseph Ware, part of the land bought by grantor and his brother Wade Oakford of Abell Nicholson. 261

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1715 Oct. 11. Do. Abraham van Hist (Hyst) of Burlington, ship carpenter, to his brother-in-law Joseph Smith of the same place, glover, and wife Garthrod, sister of grantor, for 100 acres in Salem Township, at Cristiana Neck, adjoining Michael Barron. 263

1685 Aug. 22. Do. William Penn, Proprietor &c., to Abraham Vanhyst of Salem Tenth, W. J., planter, for 100 acres on Cristiana Neck, adjoining Michael Barron. 264

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1700 June 10. Commission by Governour Andrew Hamilton to Jonathan Beere, Richard Durkin, William Hall, Wm. Sloobey, John Bacon, Joseph Brown, Edward Godwin, Thomas Woodrooffe, Benjamin Acton and Dennis ffisher, all of Salem Co., as Justices of the Peace for said Co., the first five to be of the Quorum. 267

1700 June 18. Discharge of Richard Darkin at his own request and appointment of Tho. Woodrooffe as of the Quorum. 267

1699 Dec. 30. Commission to Tho. Woodrooffe, Jonat: Beere, Wm. Hall of Salem, John Bacon, John Thompson, Dennis ffisher, Walter Hughtis, Wm. Sloobey and Joseph Sears as Justices of the Peace in Salem Co., the first four to be of the Quorum. 269

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1684 Oct. 27. Deed. William Penn, Proprietor and Governour of Pennsilvania and of Salem Tenth, W. J., by his agent James Nevill, to John Lacroy of Salem Tenth, planter, for 200 acres in said Tenth, along Delaware R. and at the N. E. side of the mouth of Jeanes Creek. 1

1684 Oct. 27. Do. Same to Haunce Shiahl and Clause Johnson of Salem Tenth, planters, for 176 acres in said Tenth, on Fenwick's River and the Mill Creek. 4 and 11

1684 Oct. 27. Do. Same to Michael Lacroy of Salem Tenth, planter, for 300 acres in said Tenth, along Delaware R. between William Gill Johnson and John Lacroy. 7

1684 Oct. 27. Do. Same to Yealious Gill Johnson and Garrett Vanjmy of Salem Tenth, planters, for 300 acres in said Tenth, on Fenwick's R., between the mouth of Middle Creek and the Mill Cr. 15 and 19

1684 Nov. 27. Do. Same to Johannes Vanjmy of Fenwick's R., Salem Tenth, planter, for 200 acres on the N. W. side of said river and the N. E. side of Middle Creek, adjoining Salsonbury Point. 23

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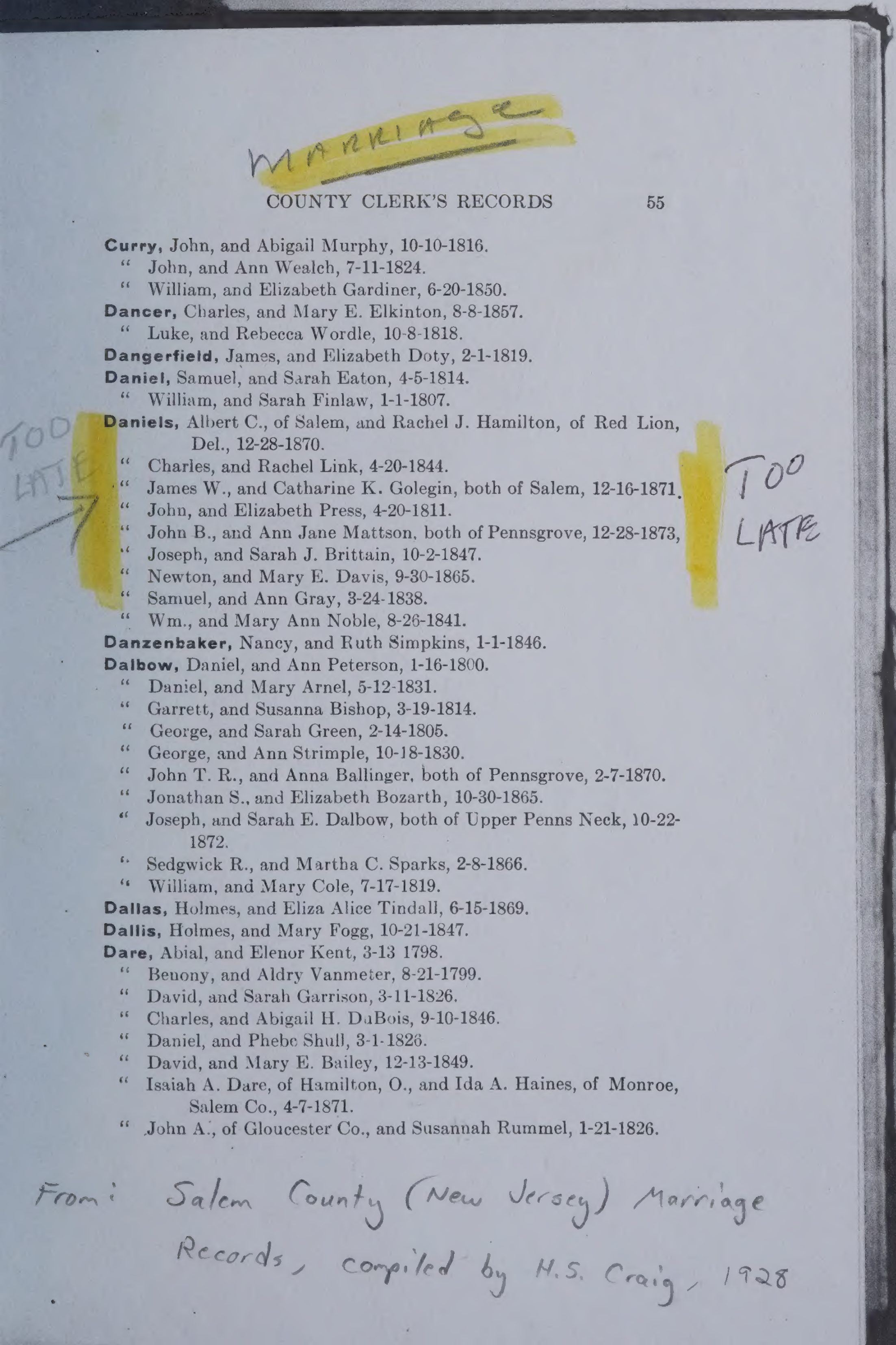

MARRIAGE

Curry, John, and Abigail Murphy, 10-10-1816.
" John, and Ann Wealch, 7-11-1824.
" William, and Elizabeth Gardiner, 6-20-1850.
Dancer, Charles, and Mary E. Elkinton, 8-8-1857.
" Luke, and Rebecca Wordle, 10-8-1818.
Dangerfield, James, and Elizabeth Doty, 2-1-1819.
Daniel, Samuel, and Sarah Eaton, 4-5-1814.
" William, and Sarah Finlaw, 1-1-1807.
Daniels, Albert C., of Salem, and Rachel J. Hamilton, of Red Lion, Del., 12-28-1870.
" Charles, and Rachel Link, 4-20-1844.
" James W., and Catharine K. Golegin, both of Salem, 12-16-1871.
" John, and Elizabeth Press, 4-20-1811.
" John B., and Ann Jane Mattson, both of Pennsgrove, 12-28-1873,
" Joseph, and Sarah J. Brittain, 10-2-1847.
" Newton, and Mary E. Davis, 9-30-1865.
" Samuel, and Ann Gray, 3-24-1838.
" Wm., and Mary Ann Noble, 8-26-1841.
Danzenbaker, Nancy, and Ruth Simpkins, 1-1-1846.
Dalbow, Daniel, and Ann Peterson, 1-16-1800.
" Daniel, and Mary Arnel, 5-12-1831.
" Garrett, and Susanna Bishop, 3-19-1814.
" George, and Sarah Green, 2-14-1805.
" George, and Ann Strimple, 10-18-1830.
" John T. R., and Anna Ballinger, both of Pennsgrove, 2-7-1870.
" Jonathan S., and Elizabeth Bozarth, 10-30-1865.
" Joseph, and Sarah E. Dalbow, both of Upper Penns Neck, 10-22-1872.
" Sedgwick R., and Martha C. Sparks, 2-8-1866.
" William, and Mary Cole, 7-17-1819.
Dallas, Holmes, and Eliza Alice Tindall, 6-15-1869.
Dallis, Holmes, and Mary Fogg, 10-21-1847.
Dare, Abial, and Elenor Kent, 3-13 1798.
" Benony, and Aldry Vanmeter, 8-21-1799.
" David, and Sarah Garrison, 3-11-1826.
" Charles, and Abigail H. DuBois, 9-10-1846.
" Daniel, and Phebe Shull, 3-1-1826.
" David, and Mary E. Bailey, 12-13-1849.
" Isaiah A. Dare, of Hamilton, O., and Ida A. Haines, of Monroe, Salem Co., 4-7-1871.
" John A., of Gloucester Co., and Susannah Rummel, 1-21-1826.

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From: Salem County (New Jersey) Marriage Records, compiled by H.S. Craig, 1928

Conagem, John, and Rebeckah Taylor, 4-25-1783.
Conely, Briant, and Sarah Morgan, 9-24-1782.
Conklin, Joseph, and Margaret Robeson, 9-2-1779.
Cook, Abram, and Anah Rose, 4-10-1793.
" James, and Margaret Cook, 12-9-1787.
" William, and Hana Loyd, 3-20-1781.
Coombs, Joshua, and Ruth Meed, 4-25-1780.
Cornish, Samuel, and Martha Barker, 1-15-1789.
Correy, Neal, and Elizabeth Nelson, 1-22-1783.
Courry, Neal, and Mary White, 12-31-1778.
Cownover, Daniel, and Mary Clancy, 8-1-1780.
" Michel, and Mary Haris, 8-26-1779.
Cozzins, John, and Rachel Hezel, 4-22-1782.
Craig, Abner, and Sarah Mathews, 12-31-1789.
" James, and Ruth Titus, 8-31-1788.
Craven, John, and Tabitha L. Loyd, 6-25-1789.
Crow, John, and Elizabeth Ewings, 2-12-1779.
Crum, Isaac, and Rebecka White, 1-10-1787.
Daniels, Stacy, and Hannah Hacket, 1-14-1783.
Dare, Joseph, and Ruth Penton, 1-16-1781.
Davis, Elisha, and Esther Scott, 1-1-1782.
" Francis, and Rodah Ross, 8-9-1787.
" Stephen, and Rhoda Maull, 1-27-1783.
" Thomas, and Rebecka Scott, 11-2-1783.
" Thomas, and Hanah Scott, 1-30-1790.
Delaps, Allen, and Yockamanche DuBois, 11-27-1779.
Demon, James, and Theodoshea Elmer, 7-23-1779.
Deval, Gilman, and Sarah Hugg, 8-19-1778.
Dickinson, David, and Mary Wallace, 4-11-1776.
" Mark, and Mary Dickinson, 6-16-1788.
Dicks, John, and Mary Vance, 2-4-1776.
Dilks, William, and Elizabeth Turner, 11-30-1775.
Dorcin, Francis, and Lucia Jones, 3-21-1781.
DuBois, Benjamin, and Margaret Dickinson, 12-14-1788.
" Cornelius, and Elizabeth Abit, 4-29-1787.
Duffel, James, and Susanah Hawk, 9-14-1790.
Duham, Hugh, and Bethsheba Dunham, 1-12-1790.
‘ John, and Rebecka Hughs, 4-11-1788.
Dunlap, Edward, and Mary Coperthwait, 10-18-1783.
" Eunion, and Abigal Wood, 3-17-1780.
Earnest, George, and Esther Barber, 4-6-1785.
Ebrite, Henery, and Sarah Loder, 8-28-1786.
Ecret, Joseph, and Sarah Smith, 4-30-1793.

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Greenwich monthly meeting records

Names of the Childrens	When born	Names of the parents	Their Residence	Occ
James Denn	11 mo. 19th 1746	John & Elizabeth Denn	L. A. Creek	
Jane Green	3 mo 10th 1751	John & Catharine Green		
Ann Denn	7 mo 12th 1779	James & Elizabeth Denn	L. A. Creek	
Elizabeth Denn	5 mo. 19th 1781	The same	L. A. Creek	
James Denn	6 mo. 19th 1783	The same	L. A. Creek	
Mary Denn	1 mo. 20th 1785	The same	L. A. Creek	
Job Denn	12 mo. 14th 1786	The same	L. A. Creek	
John Denn	4 mo 17th 1789	The same	L. A. Creek	
Martha Denn	8 mo 21st 1791	The same	L. A. Creek	
Rachel Denn	12 mo. 18. 1794	The same	L. A. Creek	
William Denn	10 mo 14. 1796	The same	L. A. Creek	
Elizabeth Daniel	7 mo 26. 1726.	Aaron & Mary Daniel	L. A. Creek.	
Mary Brown	2 mo 1st 1789.	Thomas & Elizabeth Brown	Greenwich.	
Thomas Brown	5 mo 27. 1791.	the same	ditto.	
Elizabeth Brown	12 mo 21. 1794.	the same	ditto.	
Elizabeth Brown the second	4 mo 7. 1797.	the same	ditto.	
William Brown	12 mo 6. 1799.	the same	ditto.	
James Daniel Brown	2 mo 28. 1804.	the same	ditto.	

AARON & MARY DANIEL

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Names of the Children	When born	Names of the parents	Their residence	Occ
Thomas Daniel	6mo 23. 1747.	William & Rebecca Daniel		
Elizabeth Dennis	5mo 29. 1747.	Philip & Lucy Dennis	Greenwich.	
Joseph Daniel	12mo 26. 1774.	Thomas & Elizabeth Daniel	ditto.	
Thomas Daniel	4mo 15. 1776.	the same	ditto.	
Edmund Daniel	8mo 12 1777.	the same	ditto.	
Sarah Daniel	3mo 28. 1779.	the same	ditto.	
Elizabeth Daniel	7mo 2. 1781.	the same	ditto.	
James Daniel	4mo 2. 1783.	the same	ditto.	
Priscilla Daniel	4mo 1. 1785.	the same	ditto.	
William Daniel	4mo 22. 1787.	the same	ditto.	
Rebecca Daniel	3mo 17. 1789.	the same	ditto.	
Ruth Jeſs	10mo 26. 1781:	David & Ann Jeſs		
Thomas Jess	8mo 10. 1783.	the same		
Rebecca Jess	2mo 28. 1785	the same		
Mary Jess	1mo 17. 1787.	the same		
Josiah Jess	6mo 22. 1790.	the same		
Rachel Jess	4mo 23. 1794	the same		
Ann Jess	10mo 13. 1796	the same		
Ann Paxson	2mo 21. 1767.	Thomas and Martha Paxson	Mountholly	

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY

OF THE

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

State NEW JERSEY

City AUDUBON

Name of Chapter ISAAC BURROUGHS

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(~~Miss or~~ Mrs.) ANNA T. CUNNINGHAM

Wife or ~~Widow of~~ JAMES W. CUNNINGHAM

Residence 1400 PROSPECT RIDGE, HADDONHEIGHTS, NEW JERSEY
Number Street City State

DESCENDANT OF

WILLIAM DANIELLS (Daniel)

The undersigned have investigated and approved the applicant and her application.

______________, 194___

______________ Chapter Regent.

______________ Chapter Secretary.

Abbie Parkhurst Chapter Registrar.

Application and duplicate received by National Society DEC 11 1942, 194___

Fees received by National Society #3 Dec. 11, 1942

Application examined and approved JAN 17 1947, 194___

Estella A. O'Byrne Registrar General.

Accepted by the National Board of Management ______________, 194___

______________ Recording Secretary General.

Endorsement for membership at large:

______________ State Regent.

Nominated and recommended by the two undersigned members of the Society in good standing, to whom the applicant is personally known.

ENDORSED IN HANDWRITING BY

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I, ANNA T. GUNNINGHAM being of the age of eighteen years and upwards, hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from WILLIAM DANIEL~~LS~~ Daniel

who was born in SALEM CO. N. J. ✓ on the 25 7th day of JULY, 17 5~~3~~5 ✓

and died in SALEM COUNTY, N. J. ✓ on the ______ day of ______, 1 81~~6~~7* ✓

His place of residence during the Revolution was GLOUCESTER CO. N. J. ✓✓

(Please give all dates by numerals, month first, and given names in full)

*d. fet. 7-28-1817 t 9-16-1817

1. I am the daughter of

WILLIAM TAYLOR JR. born on 3-20-1867 at SALEM N. J.

died at SALEM, N.J. on 5-7-1914 and his (first or) wife

CLARISSA RICHMOND TAYLOR born on 9-29-1867 at SALEM N.J.

died at HADDON HEIGHTS N. J. on 2-27-1934 married on 7-4-1887 ✓

2. The said WILLIAM TAYLOR JR. was the child of

WILLIAM TAYLOR SR . born on 3-20-1839 at SALEM CO. N.J.

died at SALEM CO. N. J. on 3-6-1882 and his (first or) wife

✓ SARAH ANN HAWN BACON (WIDOW) born on 1828-8-24 at SALEM CO. N. J.

died at SALEM CO. N. J. on 1884-8-28 married on 11-14-1866

✓ 3. The said SARAH ANN HAWN ✓ was the child of

JESSE HAWN born on ~~abt 1782~~ 1783 ✓ at CUMBERLAND CO. N.J.

died at SALEM CO. N. J. on ~~before 1864~~ 8-24-1865 ae 82 and his (first or) wife

✓ JANE DANIELS born on 1790 ✓ at ✓ SALEM CO. N.J

died at SALEM CO. N. J. on ~~after 1828~~ Dec 1869 ae 79 married on 1816-12-7 ✓

4. The said JANE DANIELLS ✓ was the child of

✓ WILLIAM DANIEL~~LS~~ born on 7-25-175~~3~~5 at SALEM CO.NJ.

died at SALEM CO. N. J. on 181~~6~~7 and his (~~first~~ or 2nd ✓) wife

✓ LYDIA HANCOCK born on 1766-4-19 ✓ at SALEM CO. N. J.

died at SALEM CO. N. J. before 1807 married on 1789

Ref. 3-30

5. The said ______ was the child of

______ born on ______ at ______

died at ______ on ______ and his (first or) wife

______ born on ______ at ______

died at ______ on ______ married on ______

6. The said ______ was the child of

______ born on ______ at ______

died at ______ on ______ and his (first or) wife

______ born on ______ at ______

died at ______ on ______ married on ______

7. The said ______ was the child of

______ born on ______ at ______

died at ______ on ______ and his (first or) wife

______ born on ______ at ______

died at ______ on ______ married on ______

8. The said ______ was the child of

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REFERENCES FOR LINEAGE

(Proofs for line of descent are wills, administrations, deeds, church, Bible, census and pension records, tombstones, histories, genealogies, old newspapers, etc.)

Give below a reference to the authority for EACH statement of Birth, Marriage* or Death. If from published records, give names of books and page numbers. If from unpublished records, applicant must file duplicate certified or attested copies of same.

2nd Gen. ~~GENEALOGICAL DATA DANIELL FAMILY 8~~
Hinshaw Amer Quaker Gen. V2 p25, 31, 65, 76

3rd Gen. ~~GENEALOGICAL DATA DANIELL FAMILY 7~~
Craig - Salem Co. Gen Data, p105, 56

4th Gen. ~~GENEALOGICAL DATA DANIELL FAMILY 4,3,2,1~~
Salem Co. Marr., Craig p94, 55

5th Gen. Salem Tenth - Craig p21
*Salem Meeting - Data filed DAR Lib -

Give, if possible, the following data: My Revolutionary ancestor was married
(1) to RACHEL BACON at HOPEWELL CUMBERLAND CO. N.J. 1775-11-1
(2) to LYDIA HANCOCK at SALEM, NEW JERSEY, 1789
(3) to SARAH FINLAW (WIDOW) at SALEM NEW JERSEY, 1807-1-1

CHILDREN OF REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR

(By each marriage, if married more than once)

Names	*Dates of Birth*	*To Whom Married, noting if Married more than once*
JANE	1790	JESSE HAWN

I was born on 1889-11-10 at SALEM, NEW JERSEY
married on 1915-3-10 at CAMDEN, N.J. by REV. JOSEPH KULP
to JAMES W. CUNNINGHAM who was born on 1883-10-9.

I ~~do~~ (or do not) give consent to the office of Registrar General to furnish by correspondence specific information to applicants seeking eligibility to membership on same or connecting lineage.

* Marriage in every instance in this paper means legal and lawful marriage.
Date of marriage may be substituted for dates of birth and death where such date proves the soldier to have been living during the Revolution and of a suitable age for service.
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"Any woman is eligible for membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution who is not less than eighteen years of age, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty to the cause of American Independence, served as a sailor, or as a soldier or civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or in the United Colonies or States, or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto; provided the applicant is personally acceptable to the Society." (Constitution, Article III, Section 1.)

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

PRIVATE GLOUCESTER COUNTY, MILITIA

The said WILLIAM DANIELLS is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of PRIVATE, GLOUCESTER COUNTY, N.J. MILITIA

Give references by volume and page to the documentary or other authorities for—MILITARY RECORD: *Where reference is made to unpublished or inaccessible records of service, the applicant must file the official copy.*

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The following form of acknowledgment is required:

Applicant further says that the said WILLIAM DANIELLS (name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived) is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements hereinbefore set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

The applicant also pledges allegiance to the United States of America and agrees to support its Constitution. This applies only to citizens of the United States of America.

(Signature of Applicant) Anna T. Cunningham
(Kindly sign your name before the notary exactly as you wish it to appear on our records.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Haddon Heights NJ
(City) (State)

this 20d day of Novem A. D. 42

[SEAL] Frances H DuBois
NOTARY PUBLIC OF N. J. *Signature of Notary.*

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☒ ARMY ☐ NAVY ☐ MARINE CORPS

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6. WAR IN WHICH, OR DATES BETWEEN WHICH, HE SERVED AM REV

7. IF SERVICE WAS CIVIL WAR, ☐ UNION ☐ CONFEDERATE

PLEASE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, IF KNOWN

8. UNIT IN WHICH HE SERVED (Name of regiment or number, company, etc, name of ship) PRIVATE — GLOUCESTER Co. MILITIA

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13. PLACE(S) VETERAN LIVED AFTER SERVICE

14. DATE OF BIRTH 7-25-1753

15. PLACE OF BIRTH (City, County, State, etc.) SALEM Co, NJ

16. DATE OF DEATH 1816

17. PLACE OF DEATH (City, County, State, etc.) SALEM Co NJ

18. NAME OF WIDOW OR OTHER CLAIMANT SARAH FINLAW DANIELS

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☐ We did not locate a file which matches exactly the information that you provided, however, we did locate a compiled military service record for a soldier named ____________, who served in the ____________ war in unit ____________. He enlisted ____________ at ____________. He discharged ____________ at ____________. He died ____________ at ____________. If this is your subject, please fill out the enclosed NATF form and resubmit.

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" Benjamin pg 71
" Mary, dau of Benjamin pg 71 dec'd

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PEDIGREE CHART FOR William (3) DANIELS - SWT.PAF

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Chart 1

DANIELS

1 William (3) DANIELS
BIRTH: 26 Jan 1721
AllowayCreek,Sale,NJ,USA
MARR: 19 Apr 1742
,Salem,New Jersey,USA
DEATH: Bef 28 Sep 1764
AllowayCreek,Sale,NJ,USA

SPOUSE(S):
Rebecca VICKARY

2 James Sr (2) DANIELS
BIRTH: Bef 1681
,,,Ireland
MARR: 25 Jan 1713
,Cape May,New Jersey,USA
DEATH: 26 Dec 1726
SlowCreek,Salem,NeJe,USA

3 Isabella COLYER
BIRTH: 20 Dec 1690
,Salem,New Jersey,USA
MARR: 25 Jan 1713
,Cape May,New Jersey,USA
DEATH: Bef 29 Jun 1754
,Salem,New Jersey,USA

SPOUSE(S):
James Sr (2) DANIELS
Abel NICHOLSON

4 Neall (1) DANIELS
BIRTH: Abt 1655
,,,Ireland
MARR:

DEATH: Bef 5 Aug 1695
SlowCreek,,Salem,NeJer

5 Elizabeth
BIRTH:

DEATH: Bef 22 Jul 1684
,Salem,New Jersey,USA

6 John COLLYER
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WHEELER

Jehiel, Fairfield, int. adm. Apr. 19. 1755; m. Elizabeth Preston.

WHILDEN

Seth, int. adm. Apr. 7, 1777.
Seth, Maurice River, m. Rebecca Golden, Nov. 4, 1776.
Seth, captain, 1st Battalion, Cumberland co. Militia; captain, Col. Somars' Battalion, State Troops, Dec. 15, 1776.

WHITAKER

Allen (Whitacar), d. Mar. 2, 1803.
Ambros (Whitacar), m. Rachel Leak, Salem co., license Oct. 3, 1772.
Caroll, corporal, 7th Company, 3d Battalion, New Jersey Line.
Diament, m; Rachel Keen, Sept. 10, 1772.
Elias, m. Margaret Paulding, Feb. 19, 1772.
Elias (Whitcker), Downe, w. May 3, 1777; pr. Nov. 17, 1778. Wf. Margaret; chd. Joseph.
Elizabeth, int.; bond of adm. May 3, 1759.
Elnathan, private 2d Battalion, Cumberland co. Militia; also State Troops; also Continental Army.
Elnathan (Whitacar), w. 1795. 1086F.
James Allen, b. June 11, 1794; d. Dec. 2. 1879.
Jeremiah, s. Thomas, b. Mar. 23, 1780. Chd. Jeremiah, John, Henry, William, David, Thomas, Lydia, Hnnnah; Sarah and Maria.
John (Whiteker), Fairfield, w. Sept. 25, 1773; pr. Oct. 23, 1773. Chd. Thomas, John, James, Silas and Carll.
John (Whitecar), b. Sept. 27, 1786; d. Jan. 1, 1861.
Joseph (Whiticar), Downe, w. Apr. 22, 1777; pr. Sept. 9, 1778. Wf. Abigail; chd. Benjamin, Elias, Joseph, James, Elizabeth Ladue, Abigail Berren, Ruth and Amy; gr. s. Joseph Whitecar.
Joseph (Whitecar), m. Tabitha Davis, Mar. 4, 1780.
Lemuel (Whitacar), wd. 1789.
Lemuel, m. Ruth Barker, Apr, 12, 1791.
Lewis (Whitecar), Fairfield, w. pr. Oct. 22, 1773. Wf. Anna; chd. Lydia; bro. Ambrose Whitecar.

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Lewis (Whitacar), wd. 1789.
Mary Dixon (Whitekar), b. Aug. 26, 1798; d. Jan. 31, 1853.
Nancy, b. 1791; d. June 30, 1861.
Nathaniel (Whitecar), Fairfield, w. Dec. 13, 1752; pr. Jan. 19, 1753. Chd. Ambrose, Lemuel, Lewis, Daniel, Sarah, Hannah and Ruth.
Rachel (Whitacar), dau. Richard and Rachel, b. June 21, 1775.
Richard (Whitecar), m. Elizabeth Husted, license Dec. 7, 1756.
Richard, Fairfield, w. June 25, 1759. Wf. Elizabeth; chd. Richard, Lawrana, Elizabeth, Vashti, Susanna, Lydia, Elnathan and Reuben.
Richard, b. 1779; d. July 4, 1863.
Ruth, wf. Lemuel, b. 1775; d. May 5, 1805.
Silas (Whitecar), m. Peggy Williams, Jan. 12, 1796.
Thomas (Whitecar), m. Bathsheba (Crosthwait) Ogden, wid. of John, Jr., 1761.
Thomas, m. Bertha Brown, both Fairfield, license Nov. 12, 1761.
Thomas, Fairfield, w. May 29, 1779; pr. Nov. 30, 1779. Wf. Bathinfle; chd. David, Jeremiah, Thomas, Diament, Priscilla, Ann Yousted and Mary Pearson; gr. chd. Rhoda Pierson and Mary Husted.
Thomas (Whitecar), m. Rachel Daniels, license Feb. 16, 1780.
Thomas (Whitecar), lieutenant, 1st Battalion, Cumberland co. Militia, Oct. 12, 1782.
Thomas (Whitekar), int. 1790.

WHITE

Alexander, wd. 1786.
Alexander, w. 1793. 6042F.
George, Deerfield, m. Hannah Borden, Penns Neck, license Nov. 7, 1772.
James, Maurice River, int. adm. Mar. 15, 1755.
James, int. adm. Dec. 1, 1761.
John Moore, attorney, admitted 1791.
Josiah, m. Abigail Buck, Jan. 26, 1799.
Leaming, int. 1798.
Sarah, wf John; dau. Alexander and Sarah Moore, b. 1757; d. Oct. 18, 1770.
Stephen, Maurice River, int. adm. May 28, 1766.

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CUMMINGS

John N., 1st lieutenant, Capt. Howell's Co., 2d Battalion, 1st Establishment, Nov. 29, 1775; do. Capt. Lawrie's Co., 2d Battalion, 2d Establishment, Nov. 29, 1776; captain 2d Battalion, 2d Establishment, Nov. 30, 1778; captain 2d Regiment, Dec. 29, 1781; lieutenant colonel commandant, 3d Regiment, Feb. 11, 1788; discharged at close of war.

CURRY

Rachel Russell, b. 1799; d. 1881.

DALLES

William, w. 1784. 809F.
William, int. 1788.

DANIELS

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Eli, m. Polly Woolson, Cape May, license Mar. 2, 1776.
Jodn, m. Mary Newcomb, license Jan. 30, 1770.
John, captain, 1st Battalion Cumberland co. Militia, Sept 15, 1777.
Nathan, m. Mary Woodruff, May 6, 1796.
Randolph, Maurice River, freeholder, 1763.
Thomas, Maurice River, freeholder, 1765, 1772.
Thomas, Greenwich, freeholder. 1799.

DARBY

John, Bridgeton, int adm. Apr. 10, 1777.
Philip, private, Revolutionary War.

DARE

Abiel, Stow Creek, w. June 6, 1775; pr. June 12, 1777. Chd. Joseph; others not named.
Abigail, b. 1777; d. Dec. 26, 1843.
Benjamin, m. Mary Dare, license Apr. 7, 1773.
Benoni, m. Clemens Weathman, license, May 9, 1760.
Benoni. Greenwich, w. Dec. 16, 1768; pr. Aug. 14, 1770. Chd. Elkanah, William, James, Elmer, Elizabeth, Rachel and Abiel; gr. chd. Benoni, Elkanah (sons of Elkanah), Benjamin Dare, Prudence Hall and David Long; dau.-in-law Michael Lea.

Benoni, express rider, Revolutionary War.
Benoni, m. Rachel Sheppard, Jan. 17, 1785.
Christian b. 1728; d. Nov. 6, 1801; burial recard says Nov. 8, 1800.
Clemens, wf. Benoni, d. 1760.
Cynthia, dau. David and Mary, b. 1790.
Daniel, w. 1782. 751F.
David, b. 1767; buried Aug. 5, 1814.
David, sergeant, Capt. Bloomfield's Company, 1st Establishment, Feb. 7. 1776; ensign, Capt. Gordon's Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Establishment, Nov. 29, 1776; resigned Sept. 26, 1780.
David, s. David, b. 1791; buried Nov. 19, 1809.
David, m. Rachel Seeley, Feb. 7, 1798.
David, int. 1799.
Elizabeth, Fairfield, widow, w. July 25, 1755; pr. Jan. 30, 1756. Chd. Jonathan and Nathan Lorance, Violetta Harris, Abigail Elmer, Elizabeth Shepherd and Rhoda Johnson.
Elkana, Cohansey, w. Mar. 17, 1759; pr. Apr. 28, 1759. Wf. Elizabeth; chd. Benoni andElkana; 6 daus. not named.
Gabriel, m. Sally Wood, Aug. 20, 1799,
Gamaliel, m. Sarah Padgett, Apr. 29, 1788.
Hannah, w. 1795. 1075F.
James, s. Benoni, d. Nov. 30, 1791. Wf. Mary Ann; chd. Hugh Blackwood and Benoni.
John, Deerfield, freeholder, 1765-67, 1769-70, 1781-82.
John, b. 1783; d. Mar. 16, 1863.
John, w. 1785. 844F.
John, m. Elizabeth Stedham, July 5, 1795.
John, m. Elizabeth Kimsey, Apr. 8, 1799.
Joseph, b. 1759; buried Jan. 26, 1833
Levi b Mar. 7, 1772; d. Nov. 28, 1810.
Lucy, dau. David and Mary, b. 1798.
Ludlam, b. 1759; d. July 31, 1830.
Mary, wf. Philip, b 1761; d. June 16, 1849.
Mary, wf. David, b. 1768.
Mary, wf. Jonathan, b. Aug. 28, 1790; d. Nov. 8, 1816.
Mary, dau David and Mary, b. 1795,
Mary, dau. David, b. 1796; buried May 16, 1813.
Mary, dau. Jonathan and Mary, b. 1795; d. Dec. 8, 1816.

exact relationship is not known. He married Naomi Petty, and was a prominent resident of Bridgeton. He was an ardent Whig, and at the commencement of the Revolutionary War entered into active service. He commanded the 1st Battalion, Cumberland County Militia and a battalion of State Troops. He resignod his commission Feb. 4, 1777, on account of disability. He was a freeholder from Deerfield township in 1773-74 and 1776-78.

Ebenezer, son of Col. Enos and Naomi Seeley, was born in 1760 and died Nov. 30, 1840. He became owner of a farm in Fairfield, situated on the west side of Cedar Creek not far from the landing, where he lived for a time. He married Mary, daughter of Daniel and Anna Clark, of Hopewell, who was born in 1761, and died Sept. 23, 1829. About 1795 he purchased a house on Irving avenue. Bridgeton, and was the owner of a large tract of land, extending from Irving avenue, north, nearly a half a mile, and from Laurel street, east to near where the Port Norris railroad now is. He built a store house on the northeast corner of Laurel street and Irving avenue, where he transacted a large business as a general store, and shipped wood and lumber to Philadelphia. He represented the county in the Assembly and Legislative Conncil, and was clerk of the county from 1814 to 1833. Ebenezer and Mary Seeley were the parents of twelve children, five of whom died in childhood.

DANIELS
~~LUDLAM~~

SAYRE

Thomas, son of Francis and Elizabeth (Atkins) Sayre, was born in Leighton Buzzard, Eng., in 1579. His children, eight in number, were: Francis, David, Joseph, Job, Damaris, Mary, Hannah, and a daughter who m. Edmund Howell.

Francis, son of Thomas Sayre, was probably born in Bedfordshire, Eng. He married Sarah Wheeler, and lived at Northsea, Southampton, L. I., where he died, Jan. 20, 1698. Francis and Sarah (Wheeler) Sayre were the parents of eight children: Joshua, John, Thomas, Francis, Jonathan, Damaris, Caleb and Ichabod.

John, son of Francis and Sarah (Wheeler) Sayre, was born in Southampton, L. I., in 1665. He married Sarah ———, and had nine children: John, Sarah, Thomas, Dennis, Elizabeth, Jonathan, Sarah, Hannah, who d. in infancy; and Hannah, 2d.

Thomas, son of John ~~and~~ Sarah, was born at Southampton in 1696. ~~He married Rachel~~ Abbott, and removed to Cohansey about 1716. They had five children: Thomas, James, Leonard, Job, m. ——— Warner and served in the Revolutionary War; Ruth, m. James Daniell. NO ISSUE

Thomas, son of Thomas and Rachel (Abbott) Sayre of Cohansey, resided in Lower Alloways Creek township, Salem county. He was the father of ten children: Abbott, who m. Elizabeth Bacon, was a private in Capt. Sheppard's Company, and was waunded at Hancock's Bridge, March 21, 1778; Reuben, m. Hannah Stretch, and was killed at Hancocks Bridge; Hannah, m. Wade Barker, 1768; David, m. Prudence Keasby, 1774; Reuel, married Rachel Ludlam, 1779, and Hope Sheppard, 1794; Joseph, removed to Western Pennsylvania; Dennis, m. Esther Donelson; Rachel, m. first, ——— Sheppard, and second, ——— Lord, and moved to a western state; Thomas, b. 1763, m. Rebecca Moore, 1798; Dorcas, and William, m. Mary Evans, 1796.

Jonathan, son of John and Sarah Sayre, was born Jan 18, 1705,

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GLOUSCESTER Co ~~[illegible]~~ GRAVESTONES

1814

(fieldstone) 1764.
(fieldstone).
(fieldstone) I C.
Israel Hendrickson, d. 28 Sep. 1798, aged 33.0.22.
E. H. / I. H. (a 3 ft. grave, with footstone).
John Pierson, d. Jan. 12, 1882, aged 71 years.

27th Row:

(fieldstone; no inscription).
(fieldstone, sunk to grade line).
(fieldstone; no inscription. A 3 ft. grave, with footstone).
Andrew Hendrickson, d. Mar. 22, 1824, aged 75.7.5.
(Three fieldstones; no inscriptions).
(fieldstone) I. C.
Judith Cade, d. Mar. 28, 1867, aged 82.6.12.
Isaac Cade, d. Mar. 6, 1823, aged 42.8.10.
Our mother, Mary, wife of William Justices, d. Mar. 4, 1864, aged 75.9.15.
William Justices, d. Jan. 25, 1830, in 44th year.
Hannah Justice, d. Sep. 17, 1789, aged 23.0.8.
Nicholas Justices, d. Dec. 21, 1835, in 77th year.
Susanna, wife of Nicholas Justice, d. Jan. 9, 1837, aged 62.9.28.
Abigail Huling, wife of Wm. Huling, d. June 6, 1808, aged 46.11.17.

28th Row:

1722 / Ell Vannama.
John Gleeson, d. Oct. 9, 1827, aged 88.8.8.
Mary Gleeson, wife of John Gleeson d. Oct. 9, 1828, aged 69.6.1.
William Gleeson, d. Apr. 14, 1870, in 74th year.
Margaret Gleeson, d. June 23, 1876, aged 94.9.0.
James, son of Joseph & Hannah A. Gleeson, d. July 19, 1850, aged 0.7.21.

29th Row:

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John Daniels, d. May 5, 1814, aged 78.10.19. (S. R. marker).
Mary Daniels, wife of Capt. John Daniels, d. July 6, 1788 in 40th year.
Helms Vanneman, d. May 27, 1842, aged 62.0.13.
Our mother, Mary wife of Helms Vanneman, d. Aug. 9, 1854, in 65th year.
John H. Vanneman, d. Feb. 11, 1858, in 41st year.
Restore Gaskill, d. Feb. 27, 1825, in 67th year.
Catharine, wife of Restore Gaskill, d. Mar. 16, 1831, in 62nd year.
Thomas Batten, sen'r, d. Jan. 16, 1812, aged 73.11.16.
Jane Ann Batten d. Aug. 16, 1827, in 84th year.
(fieldstone) B M.
John, son of Daniel & Ann Wolf, d. Sep. 24, 1794, aged 18 mos. & 8 days.

30th Row:

Thomas Flick, d. Nov. 12, 1818, aged 24.5.7.
Zibiah, wife of Abner Batten, d. Aug. 7, 1823, aged 53.6.17.
Elizabeth Code, b. Oct. 25, 1795; d. Aug. 25, 1796, aged 10 months
James Code, b. Jan. 9, 1798; d. Feb. 14, 1802, aged 4.1.5.
Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Code, b. Feb. 5, 1773, d. Feb. 5, 1808, aged 36 years.

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31st Row:

Amy Pierson, d. Aug. 25, 1863, in 46th year.
Margaret, wife of John Pierson, Sr., d. May 10, 1858, aged 82 years.
John Pierson, Sr., d. Aug. 28, 1838, in 64th year.
Samuel Humphreys, d. July 26, 1839, in 64th year.
Mary, wife of Samuel Humphreys, d. Dec. 16, 1823, in 43rd year.
John Humphreys, M. D., son of Samuel & Mary Humphreys, d. 5 Nov. 1834, aged 30.1.0.
Mathias R. Humphreys, son of Samuel & Mary Humphreys, d. May 24, 1820, aged 0.11.7.
J. S.
G. V., d. May 16, 1760.
C. V., d. Dec. 1[illegible] 1778.
1764 / C. S. / T. V.
G. S.
M. S.
A. S. 1767.
George Sherwin, d. 20 Nov. 1836, aged 81.10.4.
Mary, wife of George Sherwin, d. Aug. 23, 1811, aged 55.8.11.
Mary Locky Batten, dau. of Joseph & Edith Batten, d. May 30, 1808, aged 2.3.13.
William Van Leer, d. June 29, 1800, aged 39.0.2; also Beulah, dau. of Joseph & Beulah Walker, d. June 27, 1801, aged 3 weeks.
Isaac Hendrickson, d. Apr. 18, 1834, in 64th year.
Mary, relict of Isaac Hendrickson, d. Sep. 28, 1849, in 72nd year.

32nd Row:

Samuel, son of Zebulon & Sarah Batten, d. June 7, 1808, aged 1.7.4.
James S. Batten, d. Mar. 6, 1834 aged 15.6.16.
Sarah, wife of Zebulon Batten, d. Mar. 5, 1854, aged 70.10.5.
Zebulon Batten, d. Jan. 23, 1834, aged 55.4.26.
Samuel Batton (*sic*), son of Thomas & Mary Batton, d. Apr. 2, 1812, aged 1.1.12.
Thomas Battin (*sic*), d. Aug. 2, 1827, aged 51.11.28.
Beulah Ann Batten, dau. of John & Lydia, d. Oct. 31, 1822, aged 8.4.7.
Our mother, Lydia, wife of John Batten, d. Aug. 28, 1859, in 71st year.
Our father, John Batten, d. Nov. 13, 1843, in 54th year.
(fieldstone, lying on ground) V R.
Thomas Hughes, d. Sep. 16, 1791, aged 60 years.

33rd Row:

T. H. / G. B. / aged 27 years (*sic*).
Samuel Kille, b. Dec. 26, 1776, d. Sep. 27, 1823.
Rebecca Kille, b. Oct. 3, 1776, d. Jan. 30, 1826.
Samuel Kille, b. Dec. 12, 1810, d. Mar. 23, 1831.
Mary Ann Kille, b. Nov. 17, 1808, d. Feb. 3, 1892.
(fieldstone) V D.
(fieldstone) I. W.
(fieldstone) I H.
(fieldstone) I H.

(To be continued)

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John Currey, s Herbert & Elizabeth, d 4-12-1693
Jonathan Curry, s Herbert & Elizabeth, bur 5-12-1699
Margrett Curtiss, w Thomas, bur 7-18-1699
Mary Curtis, dt Thomas, d 9-3-1692
Richard Curtis d 3-13-1695
Thomas Curtiss bur 8-19-1701
Thomas Curtiss bur 11-20-1731
----- Curtis, w Richard, d 2-15-1695
Peter Daile bur 9-11-1703
James Daniel, s Elizabeth, bur 4-20-1714
Elizabeth Davis, dt Ann, bur 6-6-1695
Elizabeth Daviss bur 6-31-1700
Elizabeth Daviss, w William, bur 5-2-1706
John Davis, s John & Penelope, bur 10-4-1720
John Daviss bur 8-1-1727
Rebecca Darby, dt William, bur 6-24-1730
Samuel Dawes, s Benj. & Mary, bur 11-4-1719
Isabel Dawnib bur 2-14-1731
John Dawson, s Emanuel, bur 3-29-1698
Robert Dell bur 7-21-1710
Johanniss Denniss, s John, bur 3-13-1702
John Deplovy bur 7-16-1699
William Derby, s William, bur 4-30-1726
Hendrycus Dewees d 6-30-1694
Margaret Dilwyn bur 6-24-1718
Rebekah Dirvall, w William, d 7-28-1693
Elinor Dixe bur 10-12-1728
John Dicks, s Hester & Isabella, bur 7-7-1695
Mary Dobbins, w James, bur 7-7-1719
Mary Dobs, dt William, bur 8-7-1726
William Dobbs, s William, bur 10-13-1728
William Dobbs bur 7-16-1729
Elizabeth Dooley, w John, bur 7-10-1695
Rebecca Drinker bur 7-2-1701
John Drireall bur 7-4-1698
Alice Duglass, w William, bur 7-11-1698
Isabella Duglass, dt Nathaniel, bur 11-30-1702
Thomas Dukeher bur 6-21-1698
Sarah Dunford, dt John & Elizabeth, bur 6-5-1719
John Dunwoodie, alias Webb, bur 5-18-1714
Jonathan Durell, s Moses & Ann, bur 8-5-1719
Elizabeth Durphe bur 2-15-1698
William Dwadehouse bur 6-20-1727
Rob. Dwyer, s Hugh, bur 7-9-1698
Margrett Dyer bur 3-1-1700
Rachel Dyer, w Mathew, bur 8-13-1705
Benjamin Eaglesfield, s George, bur 4-9-1703
William Eaglesfield, s George, bur 8-19-1701
Grace Edger bur 11-3-1706
John Edgar, s Richard & Grace, bur 2-20-1708
Sarah Edgar, dt Richard, d 10-17-1694
Jane Edge, w Richard, bur 8-27-1715
Richard Edge bur 6-12-1723
Rebecca Edghill, dt Cornelius & Elizabeth, bur 10-21-1718
Adam Egge, s Richard, bur 7-2-1708
Francis Elton, s Susanna, d 9-1-1694
William Elton bur 4-28-1702
James Emson, s Cornelius, bur 11-16-1728
Daniel England bur 12-7-1726
Thomas England, s Philip, bur 9-3-1699

Elizabeth Engleby, dt Blaxton, bur 8-16-1729
Diggery Enny, s Richard & Mary, bur 4-14-1702
----- Enoch, s David, bur 12-26-1730/1
Richard Erey bur 6-29-1728
Ann Evans bur 4-11-1716
David Evans bur 2-16-1706
Jacob Evans bur 8-3-1699
Joan Evans, w John, bur 3-31-1711
Katherine Evans, w David, bur 10-16-1707
Quin Evans bur 7-26-1695
Thomas Evan (or Owen) bur 9-11-1700
Joseph Evitt, s Joseph, bur 6-20-1727
Mary Evitt, dt Joseph & Sarah, bur 5-29-1721
Alexander Eyer, s John & Susanna, bur 3-6-1723
John Farmer bur 6-28-1709
----- Fernley, w Stanley, bur 5-1-1714
John Files bur 11-18-1702
William Files bur 11-30-1701
Ann Finch bur 6-16-1702
Sarah Finlow bur 7-18-1728
Amerous Fisher, s John & Sarah, bur 2-2-1696
Joseph Fisher, s George, bur 2-20-1707
Margery Fisher bur 9-1-1704
Ann Flowers, dt Henry & Elizabeth, bur 10-29-1704
Elizabeth Flower, w Thomas, bur 2-30-1717
Elizabeth Flower, dt Henry, Jr. & Hester, bur 6-24-1719
Elizabeth Flower, dt Thomas, bur 2-16-1726
Henry Flower, Jr. bur 1-23-1725
Henry Flower, s Seth, bur 6-2-1727
Mary Flower, w John, bur 10-15-1728
Seth Flower, s Henry, bur 11-21-1728
Seth Flower, s Seth, bur 5-13-1729
Thomas Flower, s Thomas, bur 6-29-1718
Thomas Flower, s Henry, Jr. & Ester, bur 7-28-1721
Benjamin Fordham bur 2-10-1717
John Forlens d 8-4-1694
Owen Folk bur 6-5-1695
Patrick Forrister bur 7-27-1699
Ann Fox, dt John, bur 10-27-1728
Elizabeth Fox, dt Justinian & Elizabeth, bur 6-10-1702
Elizabeth Fox, w John, bur 1-2-1704/5
Thomas Fox, s John, bur 10-22-1728
Robert Freland, s Wm. & Esther, bur 7-14-1697
William Freland bur 1-12-1698
Thomas Froggett bur 1-20-1700
Ann Furniss, w Henry, bur 7-19-1699
Henry Furness bur 11-10-1701
Thomas Furniss bur 7-18-1716
Thomas Furniss, s John & Penelope, bur 7-7-1719
Thomas Gabrill (or Gatrill) bur 10-9-1714
Sampson Galley d 5-25-1693
Mary Gambell, dt Michaell, bur 5-10-1712
Michell Gamble bur 8-14-1699
John Gamlin, s Jane, bur 2-16-1716
Dunckin Garlick bur 6-10-1700
Patrick Garlick, s Dunckin, bur 9-12-1700
Hannah Garner, dt John, Jr., bur 6-6-1714
Mary Gentry, w John, bur 11-3-1702
Ann Gesling, dt Ceasar & Catherine, d 7-21-1694
Elizabeth Gibson bur 6-11-1716

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CUMMINGS, continued
---- -- -- David B. [Cumming], minor, rocf ND MM, dated 1807,1,27
1808, 8,25. George M. [Cumming] dis
1812, 6,25. David B. [Cumming] dis
1815, 9,28. Hannah & ch, Benjamin Wilson & Emily, gct SD MM

CUNDILL
---- -- -- Wm. rocf Brigghouse MM, held at Leeds, Eng., dated 1714,4,14

CUNNINGHAM
1729,10,26. Ann & nieces, Ann, Elizabeth & Mary, rocf Dublin MM, Ire., dated 1729,5,29
1745,12,28. Ann rocf Chester MM
1746, 7,26. Ann gct Chesterfield MM
1764, 2,24. Ann rocf Chesterfield MM, dated 1764,1,5
1777, 6,27. Ann gct Bradford MM

CURBOROUGH
1739, 1,30. Hannah rmt George Shires

CURRY
1733, 5,27. Sarah (form Marriott) dis mou
1738, 5,28. Sarah [Currie] con mcd
1765, 6,28. Mary (late Cosse) dis

CURTIS
1705, 1,30. Rebekah declared intention of m with William Clark
---- -- -- Marmaduke rocf Chesterfield MM, dated 1769,10,5
1777, 2,28. Marmaduke dis engaging in the business of war
---- -- -- Elihu rocf ND MM, dated 1797,5,23
1801, 5, 1. Elihu con mou
1803, 3,25. Mary rocf Upper Springfield MM, dated 1803,3,9
1804, 1,25. Mary Chew (late Curtis) dis mou
1806, 3,28. Margaret recrq
1811,11,28. Elihu dis
---- -- -- Jonathan rocf ND MM, dated 1821,4,24
1824, 2,26. Jonathan gct Green St. MM, Phila.

CUSTARD
1751, 9,27. Rachel rpd mcd

CUTHBERT
1800, 6,27. Mary (late Ogden) dis mcd

CUTLER
1691, 1,27. Margaret ltm Joseph Walker

DALE
1772,12,25. Mary, Jr. rmt Samuel Brown
1785, 7,28. Mary rocf Horsham MM, dated 1785,2,2 [Cert delayed because of her illness, now dec]

DALZELL
1744, 1,30. James gct Haddonfield MM, to m
1745, 3,30. Elizabeth rocf Haddonfield MM, dated 1745,2,8
1753, 2,23. James dis

DANE
---- -- -- Mary rocf Tedbury MM, Glocester C Eng., dated 1713/4,12,10

DANFORD
---- -- -- James rocf Chesterfield MM, dated 1744,3,3

DANIEL ROCF - Recd on cert from
1730,12,26. Isabel rocf Salem MM, dated 1730,11,25
---- -- -- Joseph, s Thomas, rocf Greenwich MM, dated 1794,10,8 ✓
granted cert to — 1799, 3,29. Joseph gct Greenwich MM, N. J. — Grant Cert
---- -- -- Wm., a minor, rocf Greenwich MM, dated 1804,5,2
1816, 6,27. Wm. gct Salem MM, N. J.

DANSON
1718, 8,31. John rocf Swarthmore MM, Yorkshir

DARLINGTON
---- -- -- Benjamin rocf SD MM, dated 1813,1,27
1815, 4, 6. Benjamin dis mou

DARRAGH
1766, 9,26. Lydia rocf Dublin MM, dated 1765,9,17
1781, 4,27. Ann [Daragh] dis mcd
1781, 4,27. Charles [Daragh] dis engaging in military employments
1781, 7,27. Lydia gct SD MM
1783, 8,29. Lydia dis disunity
1790, 7,30. Susanna [Darrough] gct Duck Creek MM (cert returned 11mo 1791 with report of mcd)
1791,11,25. Susanna Alricks (late Daragh) dis mcd

DATE
1780, 6,30. Rebecca (late Peters) dis mou

DAUNCE
1826, 3,30. Sarah rocf ND MM, dated 1826,2,21

DAVENPORT
---- -- -- Isaac & s, Benjamin, rocf Abingto MM, dated 1740,3,26
1742, 5,30. Isaac dis mou
---- -- -- Eliza rocf Burlington MM, dated 1759,12,3
1760, 3,28. Elizabeth rocf Burlington MM, dated 1759,12,3
1760, 4,25. Isaac gct Abington MM
1766, 6,27. Elizabeth gct Duck Creek MM

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CROASDALE, continued
MM, Pa.
1883,10,10. Catharine M., dt Jeremiah, dec, & Hannah T., m Edward N. Trump, s Chas. N. & Helen M., Syracuse, N. Y., at house of Hannah T. Croasdale
1886, 3,17. Robert relrq
1886, 3,18. Robert m Miriam T. Allen, dt Abner & Elizabeth (mcd)
1891,12,16. John P. relrq

CROSS
1828, 7,16. Ann recrq (from Phila. MM)

CUMMING
1832, 1,25. Grace (form Coffee) dis mcd

DANIELS
1884 ?
1884, 3,19. Annie M. rocf Gwynedd MM, dtd 1884, 2,28
1893, 9,20. Annie M. gct Swarthmore MM

DARE
1878,11,20. James Walter rocf Greenwich MM, held at Alloways Creek, dtd 1878,10,31
1889, 2,13. Anna E. recrq

DARLINGTON
1865,10,18. Smedley & w, Mary E., & minor ch, Maud M., Elizabeth, Mary, Edith, Isabella, rocf Fallowfield MM
1867, 1,16. Smedley & w, Mary E., & ch, Maude Mary, Elizabeth H., Elizabeth Smedley, Mary Baker & Isabel, gct Birmingham MM
1882, 9,20. Jesse G. rocf Birmingham MM, dtd 1882,7,29

DARMON
1872, 1,17. Samuel S., s Wm. & Beulah R., Phila., m Bessie P. Shaw, dt Alexander & Anna M., former dec, Phila. (mcd by an Alderman of Phila.)
1900, 5,23. Elizabeth P. relrq

DARNELL
1875, 4,21. Elnathan H. rocf Green St. MM, Phila., dtd 1875,3,18
1877,11,21. Mary Ellen, Nathan Howard & George Wm., ch Elnathan H., recrq
1883, 5,23. Elnathan H. rpd mou
1883, 4,18. Mary Ella Field (form Darnell) rpd mou
1883, 8,22. Elnathan & ch, Nathan Howard b 6-12-1870 & Geo. Wm. b 12-17-1876, gct Chesterfield MM (Anna J., w, dec)

DAVID
1844, 4,17. Ann rocf Greenwich MM

DAVIS
1827,10,24. David H., minor, recrq (from ND MM)
1827,10,24. James S. recrq (from WD MM)
1827,10,24. Joanna H. & dt, Elizabeth A., recrq (from ND MM)
1827,10,31. Isaac Roberts, minor, residing with Henry C. Corbit, recrq (from Phila. MM)
1828, 2,20. Esther S. recrq (from Phila. MM)
1828, 6,25. Elizabeth Ann, dt David & Joanna, Montgomery Co., Pa., m Wm. Eyre, s Isaac & Eleanor, Phila., at Cherry St. MH, Phila.
1828,11,19. Richard, minor, rocf Piles Grove MM
1832, 1,18. Sarah D. rocf Wilmington MM, dtd 1831,4,11
1833,11,27. Isaac R., s Evan & Elizabeth, dec, Phila., m Lydia C. Corbit, dt Joseph, dec, & Elizabeth, Phila., at Cherry St. MH, Phila.
1835, 4,22. Phebe S. rocf Baltimore MM for Western Dist.
1835, 4,22. Thos. W. rocf Piles Grove MM
1835, 7,22. Wm. A. & w, Elizabeth, rocf Sadsbury MM
1836, 7,20. Edward M. rocf Gwynedd MM
1836,10,26. Edward M., s Evan & Elizabeth, both dec, Phila., m Maria Mott, dt James & Lucretia, Phila., at Cherry St. MH, Phila.
1836,11,16. Priscilla (form Evans) con mcd
1837, 4,19. Priscilla gct Radnor MM
1840, 6,10. Sarah Ann m Joseph Trimble (mcd by a minister)
1840,10,21. Richard gct Piles Grove MM
1842,10,19. Deborah L. rocf Baltimore MM
1843, 5,24. Cert rec for Wm. Morris from Radnor MM, forwarded to Spruce St. MM, Pa., where he resides
1843, 6,15. David H., s David & Joanna H., New York, N. Y., m Susan M. Price, dt Ichabod & Susan, New York, N. Y., at house of Ichabod Price, New York, N. Y. (mcd)
1843, 7,19. David H. gct New York MM, N. Y.
1843, 9,20. James S. gct New York MM, N. Y.
1845, 2,19. Cert rec for Jesse from Goshen MM, endorsed to Spruce St. MM, Phila.
1845, 9,17. Elizabeth M. rocf Gwynedd MM
1846, 6,17. Wm. Morris rocf Spruce St. MM, Phila.
1848, 2, 2. Anne B., dt Josiah & Ruth B., m James Emlen Peirce, s Joshua & Hannah, Phila. Co., at house of Esther Davis, Phila.
1851, 1,29. Wm. A. dis disunity
1852,10,20. Wm. M. relrq
1853, 9,21. Morris & w, Tacy S., & minor ch, Hannah P. & Samuel P., rocf Horsham MM
1854, 7,11. Mary Ann, dt John & Ann, both dec, m Franklin S. Wilson, s Stephen, dec, & Abigail, Phila., at house of Franklin S. Wilson, Phila. (mcd)
1856, 5,29. Elizabeth C., dt Isaac R. & Lydia C., Montgomery Co., Pa., m Wm. P. Hallowell, s Morris L. & Hannah P., Phila., at residence of Isaac R. Davis, Montgomery Co., Pa.
1857,12,16. Hannah Vashti, minor, rocf Greenwich MM
1859,10,26. Anna C., dt Edward M. & Maria M.,

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HUSBAND James DANIELL

Born ____ Place ____
Chr. ____ Place ____
Mar. ____ Place ____
Died ____ Place ____
Bur. ____ Place ____
HUSBAND'S FATHER ____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES ____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER ____

WIFE Isabell

Born ____ Place ____
Chr. ____ Place ____
Died ____ Place ____
Bur. ____ Place ____
WIFE'S FATHER ____
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS ____ WIFE'S MOTHER ____

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Husband James DANIELL
Wife Isabell
Ward Examiners: 1. [illegible] 2. B.B.
Stake or Mission Idaho Falls South Stake

Mrs. Marion Smith
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FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE ____
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND ____ RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE ____

SEX M F	CHILDREN SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	Thomas DANIELL	DOC	19 Dec 1726	Stow Creek	Salem	N.J.		
2 M	James "	"	"	"	"	"		
3 M	Joseph "	"	"	"	"	"		
4 M	John "	"	"	"	"	"		
5 M	William "	"	"	"	"	"		
6 M	Aron "	"	"	"	"	"		
7 F	Jane "	"	"	"	"	"		
8 F	Isabell "	"	"	"	"	"		
9 F	Sarah "	"	"	"	"	"		
10 F	Elisabeth "	"	"	"	"	"		
11 F	Rebecca "	"	"	"	"	"		

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TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (DATE & TEMPLE) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE			

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Will of James Daniell dated 19 Dec 1726 - proved 11 Jan 1726/7
N.J. Colonial Documents, Calendar of Wills Lib 2, p 380
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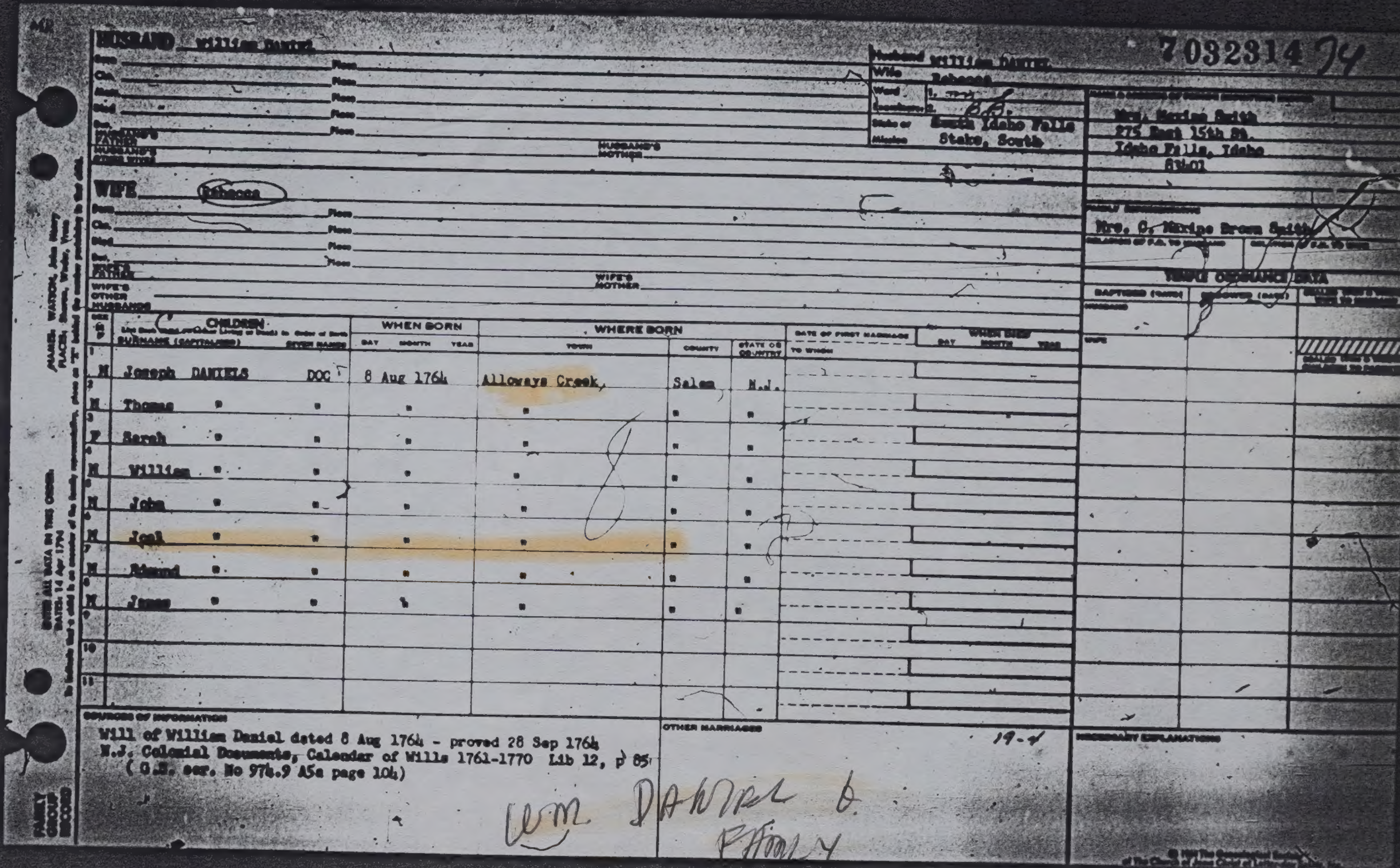

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HUSBAND William DANIEL

WIFE Rebecca

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TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

SEX	CHILDREN SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
M	Joseph DANIELS	DOC	8 Aug 1764	Alloways Creek,	Salem	N.J.
M	Thomas "	"	"	"	"	"
F	Sarah "	"	"	"	"	"
M	William "	"	"	"	"	"
M	John "	"	"	"	"	"
M	Joel "	"	"	"	"	"
M	Edmund "	"	"	"	"	"
M	James "	"	"	"	"	"

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Will of William Daniel dated 8 Aug 1764 - proved 28 Sep 1764
N.J. Colonial Documents, Calendar of Wills 1761-1770 Lib 12, p 85
(G.S. ser. No 974.9 A5a page 104)

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